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THE LOWELL SUN

20TH YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1897. | 8 PAGES 1 CENT



FIRST EDITION

AN HEROIC ICEMAN

Stole Money and Shot His Employer.

WHEN ARRESTED BEAT THE JAILER SENSELESS.

Locked Him Up and Made His Escape.

Hanover, N. H., July 13.—A man calling himself Charles Baker, who has been employed by James Brigham, delivering ice since the 17th of last April left Saturday night without notice. Mr. Brigham missed some money and went to Joseph Merrill's in Norwich, Vt., Sunday morning, where he found Baker and charged him with taking the money, whereupon Baker drew a revolver and fired at Brigham, the ball grazing his face and passing through the right ear, inflicting a flesh wound. Baker then made his escape. He was traced to East Thetford, thence to Sharon, Vt., where he took a Vermont Central train with a ticket for Boston.

Word was telephoned to White River Junction to arrest Baker on the arrival of the train. Sheriff Hoffman arrested him on the train and delivered him, handcuffed, to Policeman John Hutchinson, who has charge of the lobby.

When Hutchinson unlocked the cell, Baker knocked him senseless with the handcuffs, and placing him in the cell, took his revolver and what money he had about him, locked him in, and relieving himself of his handcuffs, made his escape. He was afterwards seen in Norwich, Vt., by two men who tried to stop him, but he told them he would never be taken alive and they had better not interfere with him. There is great excitement in Norwich and Hanover, and officers are on the track, with the chances of his speedy capture.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neale are at Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. Abel Wheeler is registered at the Pinko house, Old Orchard.

Miss Lizzie Sanford is spending the month of July in Worcester.

John and Joseph Miller are stopping at the Ocean house, York beach.

Miss Mamie Conway of this city has returned home after a two weeks' stay with friends in Manchester.

Mrs. Frank Rand of Arlington street, left today for Mt. Vernon, N. H., where she will remain a few weeks.

Miss Kitty Moran of Manchester, N. H., arrived here yesterday, where she will make her home in the future.

Alvin E. Joy and suite of this city will install the officers of Kearsarge lodge 124, K. of P., of Methuen tonight.

Albert S. Willey has returned from Concord, N. H. His mother, Mrs. Isaac Willey, is reported as being more comfortable.

Miss Salome Small and Maude and John E. Black of this city, leave Friday for Massena Springs, N. Y., where they will spend three months.

Messrs. Charles Dempsey, Andrew A. Gray, and William Higgins will start for New York this week, where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren A. Hamblett and daughter of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Hamblett's father, John Ames of Dracut. Mrs. Hamblett will spend the summer in Dracut.

Mrs. William F. Brazer and Miss Kate F. Brazer of Lowell, Miss Dorothy Coleman of Newington, and the Rev. John Cuckson of Boston, are at Gosport, at Star Island, Isles of Shoals.

J. F. **O'DONNELL UNDERTAKER,**

Market, Corner Worthen Street. Telephone.

TWO DECORATED CUPS, Saucers and Plates given away with one pound of our choice 60-cent Tea. D. A. DESMOND, Cor. Worthen and Market streets.

FOR SALE cheap, One nearly new cash register. Inquire A. Wilson, 7 East Pine street, top bell, city.

THE MOST IMPORTANT MOVE

Made in insurance circles in this city of late years is that which will associate Mr. J. J. Connelly, the popular and successful representative of the Hreenfield Life Insurance Co., of Mass., with Mr. Thomas C. Lee, the largest fire underwriter in this city. This connection has been in effect since July 1st. The first floor of the Fiske Block, 223 Central street, lately occupied by Fiske & Spaulding will be the headquarters of these gentlemen. Are you dissatisfied with your present insurance? If so call or write John J. Connelly or T. F. Reilly.

$34 A Fine Piano, seven octaves, made by Lord & Co., I will sell for $34.

GEORGE A. GARDNER, 20 Prescott Street.

J. T. CARKIN, Formerly of Hotel Nahant. Z. B. NICKERSON.

BAY VIEW HOUSE

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners.

1084 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

Board by the Day or Week at Reasonable Rates. Meals at all hours.

TABLES FOR EVERY ODY with one pound of our 60c. tea. O'Brien Bros., Tea Dealers 17 E. Merrimack street. Telephone 69-3.



DROUNIN AND PEPIN WHO APPEARED IN COURT TODAY CHARGED WITH FELONIOUS ASSAULT ON AN EIGHT YEAR OLD GIRL.

THE COUPON CASE

As Argued in Court Yesterday Afternoon.

NATHAN D. PRATT AND PETER A. FAY COUNSEL.

Judge Hadley Has Reserved Decision.

The much discussed trading coupon case was argued before Judge Hadley yesterday after the regular session of court.

The case interests very many, in that the coupon scheme met with great favor among the shopping public and there was a run on coupons until the police stopped their distribution.

Then it was decided to arrest a dealer and test the case as the coupon company agreed to back any dealer who got into trouble on their account.

Finally both sides, represented by their attorneys, agreeing upon certain facts, came into court yesterday before Judge Hadley.

Nathan D. Pratt and James J. Kerwin appeared for the company and Peter A. Fay represented the opposition, who are said to be a number of merchants not affiliated with the coupon company whose business has been hurt by the coupons.

The books used by the company were submitted to Judge Hadley, as well as some of the coupons, while Mr. Fay read the statute which he alleges the company violated by the giving away of anything besides the goods dealt in at any sale of merchandise.

Mr. Fay claimed that the defense had admitted that their clients had opened a store to do business of this nature and that business men had been visited with a view to soliciting their trade. The defense objected to the introduction of a typewritten copy by Mr. Fay.

After further discussion Judge Hadley took the matter under advisement as he did not care to render a decision without fully understanding the case.

The trouble seems to be in settling on just what the statute means and what part of it the company has violated. The opposition claims that the statute has been violated while the Traders' claim that it does not cover their cases.

A decision will probably be reached in a few days.

BASE BALL.

The Emeralds and Burkes have at it at Mountain Rock Saturday, while the Y.M.C.I.'s and Mathews will go together at the Fair grounds. There will be a sufficiency of fun at either game, for after the burlesque of Saturday all four teams will bump themselves.

The mid-week game this week has been postponed.

Dowd, the crack Newton pitcher, who was so badly hammered by the Emeralds in the last game, is so sore over his defeat that he offered to come here for nothing, paying all his own expenses, and pitch for any team in the league against the Emeralds, just to show them that he can play the game. Let him come by all means, as he is the one burned child who doesn't dread the fire.

The Emeralds, it seems, have settled all their little difficulties and are ready to play as good a game as ever. While Eugie Donovan was released Friday he was also reinstated Saturday and it was a good thing that he was. When you find a better man all around in this league than Donovan kindly inform me of the fact.

Of course the above excepts Billy Connors for he is the cleverest young ball player in the business. Even Bill McGuirk will admit that, and Bill is a judge of ball players. Last year Connors while playing for the Emeralds, on Saturdays was catching for the High Schools in the middle of the week, and this year he has played about every position.

A real hot team that should get more credit than it is getting, is the famous aggregation known as the North Ends, captained and managed by that prince of ball players, the inimitable and redoubtable Maurice Dineen, who plays change pitcher and foul flag, or rather left field, for the team.

His other pitcher is the famous John Bubblefut of old, the real, only and original Walla Wonder, whom Billy Connors is trying his handsomest to imitate without success.

The North Ends are a hot team and if you don't think they can bat ask "Flocko" Rourke or "House Lots" Flynn, who played against them last Friday.

The Emeralds still lead the league with the Mathews a close second and the Y. M. C. I's third, being one game ahead of the Burkes. The race now is a pretty one. The Mathews have won their series with the Y. M. C. I's, and the Y. M. C. I's have captured the Burke series. The Burkes and Emeralds have played but one game, and it was won by the former. The Emeralds will seek revenge next Saturday. The Y. M. C. I's will make an attempt next Saturday to break the ice with the Mathews.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—

Sockalexis miserable work in right field was responsible for 6 of the Boston's 8 runs yesterday, including Collins' four-bagger, while a close decision by Sheridan took two runs from the Clevelands. Young weakened after the visitors had taken the lead and was replaced, after one man was out in the fifth, by Henry Clark, the University of Chicago pitcher, who allowed the Bostons but one hit during the remainder of the game. The game was hard fought, all the Clevelands, except the Indian, playing brilliantly, though unable to find Nichols's delivery.

Cleveland.	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Burkett, l. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Childs, 2 b.	4	0	3	3	3	0
Sockalexis, r. f.	2	0	2	0	0	2
McAllister, r. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mc Kean, s. s.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Wallace, 3 b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Tebeau, 1 2b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
O'Connor, c. f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Criger, c.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Young, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Clarke, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	24	11	2

Boston.	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Hamilton, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tenney, 1 b.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Long, s. s.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Duffy, l. f.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Stahl, r. f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Collins, 3 b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Lowe, 2 b.	4	1	0	1	2	1
Bergen, c.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Nichols, p.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	8	9	27	9	1

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Boston ..... 0 1 0 4 3 0 0 0 —8

Earned runs—Cleveland, 2; Boston, 3. First base on errors—Cleveland, 1; Boston, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Nichols, 2. Struck out—By Clarke, 1; by Nichols, 2. Home runs—Nichols, Collins. Three-base hit—Stahl. Two-base hit—Childs. Hit by pitcher—Duffy.

At Chicago—

Chicago ..... 2 0 6 1 0 1 3 0 —13
Brooklyn ..... 2 0 0 0 2 3 2 0 0— 9

Batteries—Friend and Donohue; McMahon, Payne and Grim.

At St. Louis—

Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 3 3—9
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—5

Batteries—Corbett and Clarke; Carsey and Douglass.

At Pittsburg—

Pittsburg ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1— 6
Washington ..... 2 0 2 0 0 5 0 2 2—13

Batteries—Killen, Hastings and Sugden; Mercer and Farrell.

At Cincinnati—

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2—5
New York ..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 3 0—8

Batteries—Rhines and Vaughn; Rusie and Warner.

At Louisville—

Louisville ..... 0 0 3 1 3 1 1 1 0—10
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 0— 7

Batteries—Hill and Wilson; Taylor and McFarland.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Fall River—

Fall River ..... 4 0 2 1 2 1 0 1 0—11
Pawtucket ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 2

Batteries—Miller and McManus; Todd and Buelow.

At New Bedford—

Taunton ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—4
New Bedford ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3

Batteries—Welthoff and Burke; Day and Murphy.

At Newport—

Brockton ..... 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —7
Newport ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—McKenna and Shaw; Gallagher and Crisham.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Toronto—Two games.

Toronto ..... 0 0 7 4 9 0 2 0 0—22
Wilkesbarre ..... 1 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 0— 7

Batteries—Betts and Gonding; Williams and Snyder.

Toronto ..... 3 0 0 3 1 3 0 0 1—11
Wilkesbarre ..... 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4

Batteries—O'Donnell and Gonding; Norton and Casey.

At Springfield—

Springfield ..... 1 0 1 0 0 2 1 2 2—9
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Mains and Nichols; Becker and Baker.

At Providence—

Providence ..... 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 4 0—9
Syracuse ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Batteries—Braun and Dixon; Malarkey and Ryan.

At Scranton—Buffalo-Scranton game postponed; rain.

THE JUVENILE DIAMOND.

Capt. O'Brien of the Beacons took an awful toss yesterday. He, the boys say, "came down" with a crash—hat.

The Hobos and Jonahs crossed bats on the Atherton grounds Saturday afternoon. It was a struggle for mastery till the last inning. The game was a five

Continued on Page 3.

WHERE'S THE BOY?

John F. Hurley Is Not Yet Located.

WAS DULY DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL

And Some Think He Was Sent to a Home.

Where is John F. Hurley?

The Mail or any one else is invited to answer this question, for notwithstanding the Mail's statement in yesterday's issue, the fact still remains that the boy is missing and that no one knows his whereabouts.

The father of the missing boy, who is searching high and low for him, states that he can find no trace of him anywhere.

On April 11, 1894, father and son were in court together, the son suffering from fatigue after a long tramp with his father.

The boy was taken to the Day Nursery, where he became ill of scarlet fever, and he was taken to St. John's hospital, where he was admitted.

The hospital record shows that he was formally discharged from St. John's hospital on June 10th of that year.

It is stated, however, that friends who realized his destitute condition sent him to some home in Boston the name of which is unknown, but as his father is searching everywhere for the lad no doubt he will soon be located.

OFF FOR TORONTO.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DELEGATES WHO START TOMORROW.

Following is the personnel of the Lowell Epworth Leaguers who will take the 12.00 train for Toronto tomorrow:

Mrs. George W. Kershaw, Miss Maggie Munro, Miss Emma E. Coote, Miss Sadie J. Coote, Miss Dorothea Johnson, Miss M. E. Pead, Miss Mary M. Chamberlin, Miss Maude Paradis, Mr. Samuel F. Pead, and Mr. W. H. Lincoln.

The party will remain four days at Toronto, one day at Niagara Falls, and one day at Montreal, and the remainder of the month will be spent in the vicinity of the Adirondack Mountains and Lake Champlain.

During their stay they intend to secure many interesting pictures and Mr. W. H. Lincoln, the delegate of the local union, will give a fine illustrated lecture on his return to this city.

CARD

FROM

O'SULLIVAN BROS.

In anticipation of extensive alterations in our store, the pleasant alternative is presented to us of sacrificing our stock or dumping it on the sidewalk.

We have determined to adopt the former course, and while the loss will be heavy, as goods of the class we sell are seldom forced on the market, every purchaser will remember the sale with satisfaction. We are now re-arranging the stock. For formal announcement, see see Thursday's evening papers. Respectfully

O'SULLIVAN BROS.

FROM CITY HALL

Stray Echoes From the Street Department.

WHAT SUPT. FOWLER DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT SEWERS.

Agent Barnard Considers Mainly the Price.

The street department seems to be ridden with "Fowlerisms" and "Lawrenceisms."

Both men have a habit of allowing their official position to overcome their discretion with the result that, at least occasionally, their ignorance on matters with which they should be familiar is shown.

One of the best sewer builders in the city is Mr. McElroy, employed by the city. He was given charge of a sewer gang last week, and told to commence work on a five foot sewer. He proceeded to make an eight foot opening.

"Why do you that?" asked Mr. Fowler.

"Because you want to give the men room to work," answered McElroy.

"Well, they do most of the work below. Make it eight feet there and five on top," suggested Mr. Fowler, as he started away.

"McElroy did it, and the next day Fowler came to see what progress was made. He saw his directions had been carried out, and went below to see what the men were doing. While there a laborer stepped on the edge of the five foot excavation above and a cave-in followed. A big bowlder rolled down and just missed Fowler's head. That convinced him that a five foot excavation above would never go with an eight foot opening below.

Before he left he said, "Mac, build the sewer your own way."

It is also said that a call man on the fire department who had work near the centre of the city, was transferred out near the city limits, where Supt. Fowler thought he could not hear the fire bells.

Purchasing Agent Barnard is criticised by some business men. A dealer recently went to his office to ask about an order for some Ellis-Paul filters that had been ordered by the school board. He was told that the filters would be ordered when Mr. Barnard got "good and ready" to do so. He got "good and ready" a few days ago and purchased an inferior filter through H. H. Wilder & Co.

The house will not stand behind the filter he bought, and it is doubtful if the school department will accept them. The motto of the supply department is "Never mind the quality, if the price is all right."

When Mayor Courtney asked Solicitor Qua for an opinion as to the legality of the discharge of city hall employes, he did not expect the latter to display political partisanship in a document of evasive answers, outside suggestions and no opinion. There are people who believe that Mayor Courtney should insist on an answer to his question, and not allow Mr. Qua's epistle to stand as a satisfactory reply.

The aldermen will meet tonight, and several things are slated to occur.

An amendment to the Brosseau resolution may be offered at the meeting of the board of aldermen tonight to give hearings to all discharged employes of the street department if they desire it.

SAD DESTITUTION

AS BROUGHT TO LIGHT ON LEE STREET.

One of the saddest domestic pictures that has been seen by the writer in many a day was that presented in a room on Lee street this morning.

A sad case of destitution was reported from that street yesterday and the unfortunates in the case are Mrs. Hermidas Marcille, her mother, aged 52 years, and her two children, aged 4 years and 18 months respectively.

They live in one room, which was built to be used as a water closet in the house adjoining St. Joseph's church on Lee street, and there they have suffered terribly without complaint since last fall.

Hermidas Marcille and his little family were once in better circumstances, and they resided humbly but comfortably in this city, the husband paying taxes.

Then the hard times came and work grew slack, the family going to Montreal in hope of getting work and money. But unfortunately times were no better in Canada and last April all but the husband returned to this city. Mrs. Marcille thinking that by taking in washing she might not only support the family but might save money enough to bring her husband.

But work did not come fast enough and the poor woman had all she could do to keep here little flock from starving.

In the room where the four live, until a few days ago there was nothing for furniture but one dilapidated mattress and one chair. On the mattress the four slept until a few days ago some kind hearted individual gave them another mattress and two chairs that were used on the common. They have no light, no stove, no fuel, and what little cooking they have done has been done on a neighbor's stove.

But how different is this from other scenes of destitution. A neater room than this dark and bare little place could not be imagined and four cleaner appearing people could not be found. The youngest child is a boy aged 18 months old and a remarkably healthy handsome child. He now lies on the mattress, suffering greatly from cholera infantum, while the others vainly try to keep away the army of flies which torment the little sufferer.

This is a case of honest poverty and the charitably inclined as well as the city should see that they are given some relief.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

2 O'CLOCK

LOST GIRL FOUND

Pretty Frances Curran of Roxbury Rescued.

FROM A GREWSOME CHINESE DEN IN BOSTON.

Where She Was Held In a Mental Stupor.

Pretty, vivacious 18-year-old Frances Curran, for whom the police of Station 10, Roxbury, have been searching for the past year, was arrested by Patrolman Jordan of Station 4, last night, in the company of Charley Doane, her Chinese lover, who avows he will yet make her his wife.

The couple were found by the officer in a house in the Chinese quarter.

Frances, when discovered, wore the regulation house dress of a Chinese wife, which is made up of a loose-fitting blouse and trousers.

She sobbed bitterly when taken from her lover's arms, and Charley in his wrath swore they would never be separated.

Over a year ago the residents of the city, and particularly the Roxbury district, were startled by the news that Frances Curran, who lived with her parents at 8 Alpine Terrace, and was looked upon as one of the prettiest girls in that neighborhood, was missing from home.

Soon it was learned that she had been seen in the Chinatown district, and the warrant was turned over to the police of station 4 for serving. Thus, for over a year it has lain away in a pigeonhole of Captain Warren's desk, until last night, when Patrolman Jordan obtained facts to show that the young woman was leading a retired life in a certain house of the district.

At first her parents were lax to inform the police of the occurrence, thinking that in a few days the girl would grow tired and homesick, and be only too willing to once again return to the home circle. As time went on, however, and she did not appear, the police of station 10 were notified of the case, and acting on their suggestion, a warrant was procured for Frances arrest on the charge of being a wayward child.

Armed with the warrant the officer went to the house designated, and, going up stairs to one of the rooms, knocked on the door. Not receiving any answer, and feeling sure that the apartments were occupied, he put his strong shoulder to the panel with some force, and the hinges giving way with a crash, he entered the room.

There the first person he encountered was Miss Frances herself, but so changed that even her nearest relative might find it impossible to establish her identity. Her feet, for she wore no stockings, were encased in pretty Chinese slippers, while her other articles of wearing apparel were merely the loose blouse commonly worn in the Celestial kingdom and a short pair of embroidered trousers.

She arose at the officer's entrance and immediately acknowledged that she was the girl he was looking for.

While they were yet conversing, Charles Doane, her Chinese lover, entered from another room, and then, as they stood hand in hand, Charley told how it was that Miss Curran happened to be wearing the Chinese garb.

The girl seemed dazed and looked with a vacant stare, as if she was recovering from a stupor. It is believed that her constitution has been wrecked with opium, administered to destroy her moral sense and prevent her from leaving the terrible confinement in which she was detained.

WOMEN PRISONERS WORKED

AND WEAR OVERALLS, SAME AS MEN.

This is How Female Prisoners are Used in Kansas.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Kansas City, Kan., July 13.—The police department began this morning working women prisoners at breaking stone, the same as the males. They claim that women prisoners kept idle are not sufficiently punished. The women will wear coarse overalls, the same as the men. The working of women prisoners is the first effort of the kind ever made in Kansas.

FUNERALS.

DUTTON—Funeral services for Emma R. Dutton, whose death resulted from heat prostration Sunday, were held last night at 7 o'clock at 140 Fairmount street, Rev. S. T. Ford officiating. The body was sent to Dexter, Me., this morning for burial.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Rev. Bro. Chrysostom, superior general of the Xaverian Brothers of Europe and Rev. Bro. Alexius, provincial of the order in this country, arrived in this city today and are guests at the home of the Xaverian Brothers in Varney street.

If you need any article of dry goods, fancy goods, ready to wear garments, carpets, furniture or kitchen ware, read O'Donnell & Gilbride's advertisement tomorrow. Gigantic reductions in every department. Watch the papers tomorrow.

Hood's Pills

Stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure biliousness, headache, dizziness, sour stomach, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



The suit business is good. There's trade here and the greatest trade maker we've had is the lot of

Rogers, Peet & Co.

SUITS AT $10.50.

There are between one and two hundred of these high class high cost cheviot suits, that have sold for $15, $16, some for $18, that are down now to $10.50. The best ready made in the world.

WOOL CRASH SUITS to close, $8.00. Blue serge suits, $8.

PUTNAM & SON, No 166 CENTRAL STREET.

TRAMP'S ROMANCE

Visited a Hotel In Search of Work.

FOUND IT AND SOON WON THE PROPRIETRESS.

He Is Now Manager of a Prominent Hotel.

New York, July 12.—A tramp painted six weeks ago, without money to buy lodgings on the Bowery, Wm. Sterling, is now the manager of Jacob's hotel and fishermen's restaurant at Rockaway beach. The romance of the Bowery tramp began about seven weeks ago, when Sterling drifted into the Martin house, 121 Bowery.

He was bearded, seedy and down on his luck. He asked the price of a bed, and selected the 35-cent per night accommodation. In the morning he had just enough to buy a drink and then he was broke.

Six weeks ago, this same tramp walked into Martin's once more, but a change had come over him. He was clean shaven and wore a natty suit of clothes. He astonished Martin also by pulling out a roll of bills and asking what he owed. He bought several drinks and then told his story.

He said he had drifted to Rockaway beach, and into Jacobs' hotel, kept by the buxom and handsome widow Jacobs. He had a drink, rented a room for the night, then said that he was a painter and asked the proprietor if she had any work. She showed him her dining room, which she intended having fixed up.

Then Sterling's romance had its first big boost. He noticed a piano. He sat down at the instrument and with a masterly touch gave expression to melodies from the great operas. As he halted, the widow, who was almost speechless with amazement said "More, more."

Sterling played on. He played his way into the widow's heart, and that is why he is occupying his present position. Invitations are out for an early September wedding. Mrs. Jacobs is worth from $150,000 to $200,000 in Rockaway beach, Saratoga, Brooklyn, and Connecticut real estate.

DEATHS.

KEIREN—Mary Keiren, wife of Thomas Keiren, died yesterday afternoon aged 72 years. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, James, and Hugh, the well known runner.

PARTHENAIS—Mrs. Charles H. Parthenais, died at her home, 779 Merrimack street, early last evening, after a brief illness.

Funeral services at St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning.

Watch O'Donnell and Gilbride's advertisement in tomorrow's papers. They begin a gigantic reduction sale this week. Read their advertisement tomorrow. Attend the sale.

IMPORTANT POINTS

FOR

Savings Depositors.

1. Interest begins monthly.
2. Amount of deposit not limited.
3. Hours to accommodate public.
4. Banking rooms on street floor.

Money deposited in the Savings department of the Traders' National Bank before 1 p. m., Tuesday August 3d, will draw interest from August 1st, at the rate of 4 per cent. compounded semi-annually.

BANK HOURS. { Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. / Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. / Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Cor. of Middlesex St. and P. O. Ave.

WANTED—At once, one good agent, male or female. Call at 177 Middlesex street, from 7 to 9 p. m.

MILL KINDLING. I have contracted for all the kindling and Mill Butts made at Cheney's Box Shop, and can give the biggest load in the city for $1. WILLIAM COGGER, 23 Concord st Telephone 629-3.

HEALING THE SICK

Two Men Performing Miracles In Suncook.

"GOD AND ANGEL POWER" IS THEIR CURE.

Alleged Cures Believed to be Imaginary.

This is evidently an age of so-called healers, each with more or less virtue, principally less as a healer. First there was the Divine Schlatter and then Schraeder who came to Lowell. Both affected to be divine and imitated Inapearance and action the Saviour. But the most recent story of healers comes from Suncook, N. H., where the entire town is agog on the presence of one native healer.

The two healers, who cure by "God and angel power, a natural gift," as they call it, are at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hook. They are M. J. Emerson of Hyde Park, Vt., and Charles H. Fletcher of Canterbury Centre.

Emerson is 72 years of age. When a small boy he was a great reader, the bible being his favorite book. He says he often had visions—men appeared to him and explained many doubtful passages and subjects—and at an early age the power of healing began to manifest itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Hook, life-long residents of this village, were the first here to know of this man and now have him at their home. Mrs. Hook's story is as follows:

Four years ago, her brother Lorenzo D. Webster of Wentworth, aged 75 years who had been a cripple for a long time, his fingers tightly closed, legs drawn up, etc., met Mr. Emerson. In ten minutes' time he could straighten his fingers and legs and could walk. He grew rapidly better and soon was able to attend to his work and has done so ever since.

A short time ago he was much troubled by indigestion. After various attempts at relief, he wrote to Emerson and by return mail received an answer with instructions to hold the letter over his stomach a short time when his appetite returned and his digestive organs have been in first rate working order ever since.

In Suncook the first to be treated were Mr. and Mrs. Hook. Mrs. Hook has been seriously inconvenienced by rheumatism for many months. Her left arm could not be raised above her shoulder and at times she could not get on her feet. In less than twenty four hours after Emerson's arrival, the shoulder joint operated in good order, and she felt better all over. Mr. Hook says he has had a bad "spavin and ring-bone," but now feels much improved.

Peter Donahue, who has suffered severely for a few years, can now get in and out of wagons easily, and yesterday was at work, something unheard of for a long time.

Bruno Desrosier, the Depot street barber, who for months could hardly move around with crutches, yesterday was running up and down stairs in a very agile manner.

Mrs. Verrineau, who has been bedridden for years, has sat up for twenty minutes. Edward Hook, who has has had a stiff wrist for ten years, was seene at his work, laying brick, the joints of his wrist working perfectly. Joseph Budreau, another bricklayer, who has been unable to hold his trowel for the last two months, is now on the way-path for work.

Charles H. Fletcher of Canterbury Centre is here with Mr. Emerson and assists in the cures.

The above alleged cures are doubtless like those reported from Schraeder in this city, purely imaginary.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

FOR LOWELL EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION CAMP MEETING BUILDING.

Arrangements have been completed and the contract let for building the camp meeting house of the Lowell Epworth league union, located at the Sterling Methodist camp meeting grounds, the contract having been given to Mr. Noyes of Worcester, who guarantees that the building will be ready for occupancy in time for the camp meeting which commences August 23.

It is expected that about 75 young people belonging to the 3 leagues of this city, will attend. Bishop Mallalieu has been invited to deliver the dedicatory address and will no doubt take charge of the services of the day.

The many hundred members of Lowell are congratulating themselves that at last the long hoped for building has become a reality and much credit is due to the following board of managers: Mr. J. Clarke Glidden, chairman; Mr. Samuel Worth, vice chairman; Mr. Bion Rollins, treasurer; Mr. W. H. Lincoln; Mr. J. C. Gordon, Mr. Frank Griffin, Mr. Wesley Wilder, Mr. Loudon Harriman, and Miss Minnie E. Shattuck, secretary.

The lady share holders, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Glidden, are to provide the necessary furnishings for the house, the following committee having been elected for that purpose: Mrs. Julia M. Bennett, Mrs. Charles K. Fiske, Mrs. W. H. Lincoln, Mrs. Bion Rollins, Mrs. Nellie Walsh and Mrs. Flora McMaster.

BIG 12 OUTING.

The great event of the season, the Big 12 outing, will occur at Mountain Rock Thursday morning early and continue until late.

The greatest program of sports ever known at an outing has been arranged, and undoubtedly the outing will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Annie, daughter of William and Lizzie Holland, observed her eighth birthday anniversary yesterday, and entertained some of her young friends. She was presented a gold ring and a gold chain.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR PRESERVES THE Natural Color of the Hair

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL.

THISTLE LODGE SOCIAL.

Thistle lodge, I.O.G.T., held a delightful ice cream party in Pilgrim hall last evening and a large attendance enjoyed it.

Chief Templar Thomas Robinson presided and announced the following program: Piano solo, Miss Kane; song, Miss Vina Rawlinson; address, Rev. W. C. Klerstead of Fredericton, N. B.; piano solo, W. A. Burrington; reading, John Usher; song, Miss Jennie Atkinson.

At the conclusion of the program, ice cream and cake were served under the direction of the Good of the Order committee, consisting of Misses Maggie Marr, Mary Cress, and Margaret Dobson, Messrs. Ernest B. Kierst, Frank Robinson, Thomas Robinson, W. A. Burrington and David Dobson.

The new officers of Lowell lodge, Odd Ladies, were installed at Post 120 hall last evening, by Right Worthy Deputy Lady Governess Mrs. E. C. Bradley of Haverhill, assisted by Right Worthy Government Conductor Mrs. Burnham, also of Haverhill.

The ceremony was performed in a very capable manner and elicited the applause of the spectators, the work being unusually interesting. The officers installed were the following: Past lady, Eliza J. Williams; noble lady, Mary Gilman; vice lady, Clara Hoyle; lady reporter, Augusta Carr; recording secretary, Annie Beede; financial secretary, Abbie T. Morton; treasurer, Annette McKiesoll; chaplain, Emma Greenleaf; conductor, Carrie Storm; junior warden, Susie A. Scott; right assistant, Mary Coleman; left assistant Helen Corliss. At the conclusion of the ceremony remarks were made by the visiting officials and Mr. J. O. Perkins read an amusing burlesque upon the history of the order. The lodge is making arrangements to hold a picnic at Glen Forest at an early date.

The members of the British American association enjoyed an informal social at Elks' hall last evening, the festivities continuing until a late hour. Owing to the oppressive heat, the program arranged for the evening was postponed to the next meeting. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Messrs. Rylah Firth, James Howarth, and John Barnes.

Loyal Wauseit lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., held a public installation last evening, which was witnessed by many outsiders. The installing officer was Past Grand Isaac Tinker, who was assisted by Past Grands John S. Jackson and Joseph Farley. The officers installed were as follows: Grand master, Joseph Marsden; noble grand, J. H. Mills; vice grand, James Frazer; permanent secretary, John Orrell; treasurer, Isaac Tinker; elective sec'y, Frank Blake; warden, Ralph Forest; chaplain, John Crawford; conductor, Walter Whitworth; right support to noble grand, Joseph Fernley; left support to noble grand, William Mack; right support to vice grand, O. W. Shaw; left support to vice grand, Alexander French.

The committee on the picnic at Nantasket beach, Aug. 14, submitted a report of progress.

After the regular business, cigars were lighted and light refreshments distributed. Remarks were made by Past Grand John S. Jackson, Secretary John Orrell, and Brothers Fernley, Walsh, Tinker, Whitworth, Fraser, Mills, Marston, and Mack.

CRISP GOSSIP.

The only redeeming feature about the Fourth of July entertainment was the fact that the people had an opportunity to go to Lowell.—Lawrence Register.

Landsmen who are slow to realize the tremendous force of the sea, had an object lesson ashore in this city the other day, when five large tanks, built to contain 120,000 pounds of soap, but temporarily filled with water and situated on West Fifty-Second street, this city, collapsed and completely wrecked the whole structure, killing three men doing a large amount of damage. The tanks were each fifteen feet high and about thirteen feet in diameter, and contained 141,703 pounds of water, but the floor and supporting beams proved altogether inadequate to stand the strain. A wave of the dimensions of one of these tanks is not at all unusual at sea, and when such a wave breaks on a vessel's deck, the force of the blow can only be estimated by the amount of damage it does in spite of the elasticity of the water beneath the vessel, to ease her in receiving the shock. When the city firemen state that a stream from a hose under fifty pounds pressure will cut through an ordinary brick wall, the force of the sea in a gale may be, perhaps better imagined.—Marine Journal.

I've eaten Taft's famous fish dinners at Old Point Shirley and I've digested the succulent clam until I could do so no more at far famed Rocky Point, but those good old days have been gone some time, and since coming to Lowell I've often particularly, in these hot days, gone off in a corner by myself, become reminiscent and have dreamed the old dreams over waking up just as I have been about to partake of those glorious "feeds" once more.

But last Sunday I met Tom Scully at his summer cottage, near Lakeview, on Long Pond road, and accepted his invitation to partake of one of his Rhode Island clambakes.

With the air of a skeptic I started to partake, but how differently I finished. Tom used to work at Rocky Point and got up one of the best clambakes I have ever eaten. I had any quantity of advice to give him about how to run a clambake, but when I finished I couldn't do nothing but apologize.

THE FORESTERS

ARRANGE FOR THEIR ANNUAL GALA DAY.

The Foresters' gala day committee has decided on the following events for the gala day on the Fair grounds Aug. 21:

Horse races, 2.39 class, 2.20 class, saddle race, base ball game, ladies' egg race, ladies' bicycle race, fat men's race for Foresters, one half mile run, 100 yards dash for Foresters, boys' shoe and barrel race.

The prizes aggregate $300.

After the races there will be dancing in Foresters' hall.

The auditing committees are submitting their semi-annual reports, which show a flourishing condition of affairs in the different courts.

SEARCHING FOR CRIMINAL.

Inspector O'Dowd returned from Franklin on Saturday and was in Lowell yesterday on the hunt for the Derryfield park criminal. The photograph of a Concord suspect was received by Deputy Cassidy yesterday, and was shown to the girl victim, who failed to recognize it as a likeness of her assailant.—Manchester Union.

A NEW CHARTER

First Meeting of the Joint Committee.

PLAN OF CHOOSING THE CITIZEN REPRESENTATION.

Some Names that are Being Considered.

The joint committee on charter revision held its first meeting last night. Alderman Derby, Councilman Pendergast, and Councilman Welch were present, and it was agreed that the committee should endeavor to select four representative citizens to serve on the commission. Alderman Derby wanted the four citizens named right away, in order that the names might be submitted to the aldermen tonight.

Councilman Pendergast thought it better to wait until all the members of the committee were present.

Councilman Welch advocated holding a meeting tonight when the citizens can be selected. Then let the aldermen adjourn to next Tuesday evening, when the council can meet. Both boards can then caucus on the matter and return to their respective meeting places and elect he candidates agreed upon.

Councilman Pendergast suggested that it might be a good idea to allow each member of the committee to submit two names. Then present these names to the city council in caucus and let them then decide on the four to serve on the commission.

The discussion then became general and finally the the committee voted to adjourn to meet tonight at 7.45 when each member will submit the names of two men they would like to see serve on the commission.

Among the names talked of are Dr. B. Johnson, ex-Mayor Pickman, ex-Alderman Holden and ex-Rep. O'Connor.

It is suggested that Lawrence J. Cummings, who has had years of experience in city affairs would make a good commissioner, and so would ex-City Clerk Dowd. Col. Chadwick, John J. Hogan, Esq., A. G. Swapp, Frank Dow are also talked of as good men.

CYCLING NEWS.

An interesting race across the continent, from Providence to San Francisco, is to begin next month. It will be between a bicycle and tandem on a bet of $2500 a side, the bicycle to be ridden by John W. Glenn of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the tandem by Bert Mills and William Kay of Providence. The start will take place at 12.30 o'clock Monday, August 9, from the city hall steps, Providence.

It is reported that the racing men are banding together more or less to cut the national meet races at Philadelphia. Many say that they will not be present, and others say they will go the last day only. What the racing men object to is the lack of sufficient races with cash up to make the meet a successful venture for them. They will favor other meets where the coin of the realm may be secured. There are admittedly only a few who have any showing in the championships and they will be present. The others would take a chance in the championships had they the other races in which to compete.

There are many ways to puncture tires, but it is rare that a bicycle rider himself pierces the instrument of his undoing before his wheel. As a number of riders were coming down Central street last night, a young man who was eating apricots as he rode one of the first wheels in line, paid no attention to the howls of the riders behind him, who were barely dodging the sharp stones from the front. Suddenly there was a pop and a hiss and the rear tire of the fruit-eater himself flattened out. Then the other riders laughed loudly and rode on.

Hundreds of wheelmen saw Elmer Davis, a slender young rider of 108 pounds, beat the Maryland state 24-hour record held by Henry Smith Saturday evening. Smith's record was 314 miles. Davis went him two better, increasing the state record to 316 miles.

Frank Gignac of Franklin, N. H., claims to be the champion fat boy rider of the country. He is sixteen years old and weighs 325 pounds. He can do a quarter of a mile in 42 seconds.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

Monday, the 26th, two weeks from today, will be the feast of St. Anne venerated by Catholics and other Christians as the mother of the Virgin Mary.

Next Sunday a collection for the pope will be taken up in the Catholic churches.

The boys who received first communion at the Immaculate Conception church, a few Sundays ago, will receive their second communion next Sunday. The girls will receive communion Sunday, July 25.

Next Sunday will be communion Sunday for members of the Third Order of St. Francis.

CASTORIA.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE!
Happy and Fruitful Marriage.
Every MAN who would know the GRAND TRUTHS, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and the New Discoveries of Medical Science applied to Married Life, who would shun the part folies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for our wonderful little book, called "Complete Manhood and How to Attain It." To any earnest man we will mail one copy Entirely Free, in plain sealed cover.
ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST. BUFFALO, N. Y.

R. J. MOWER,
PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKER and OPTICIAN
285 Central Street.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Lawrence Sun: It is refreshing to see what satisfactory results can be obtained by the judicious expenditure of money. The case of Consul General Lee who has expended but $60.0 of the $60,000 voted by congress and yet given substantial relief to every American whom he found ready to receive aid, and beside has shipped some home, is demonstrative of this fact. The government chose wisely and well when his appointment was made and his faithful performance of his duties is indeed creditable.

Boston Post: The duty of 20 per cent. on raw cotton is part of the price paid for the vote of Senator McEnery of Louisiana, the only democrat in the senate who sustained the new tariff bill. It is a senseless imposition, calculated neither to bring revenue to the government nor to give real "protection" to any interest, while it must have a decidedly injurious effect upon many of our Eastern cotton mills.

Boston Globe: On the theory that misery loves company, Spain may be anxious to get Japan into trouble with this country, but the Mikado's advisers ought to be brainy enough to see through Canova's little game and we think they are.

Boston Herald: Six months ago, the selection of Mr. Gage was rightly considered an ideal appointment. It is to be regretted that thus far the secretary of the treasury has apparently had little influence in shaping the policy of either congress or the administration.

New York Journal: The corporation lawyers who compose the organization which styles itself the Ohio Gold Democracy, met at Columbus and decided to co-operate with Mark Hanna in his effort to be elected to the United States senate. The arrangements between Mr. Hanna and the corporations appear to be holding over from last year.

Waltham News: Secretary John Sherman is quite unspoken in his denunciation of trusts. The trouble with Mr. Sherman is that you can't depend on him a great while in one spot. Next week he is apt to be found defending trusts. He is the one first-class wobbler among the politicians of the country.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists.



Thousands of women are cast-up dead on the shores of life because of their own ignorance or neglect. No woman can be free from pain, or safe from the ever-threatening breakers of death, who neglects to take proper care of the organs that constitute her womanhood. A woman who neglects her womanly self will be sickly, nervous, pain-racked and fretful, and approaching maternity will be a menace of the grave. It is easy for a woman to avoid this suffering and danger.

Wise women know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a marvelous remedy for those troubles that make a woman's life miserable, and fill the period of prospective motherhood with fears. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Over 90,000 women have testified to the almost miraculous action of this wonderful remedy. It works directly on the organs distinctly feminine. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood. It insures baby's health and makes its advent easy and nearly painless. Druggists sell it. Nothing else is "just as good."

Mrs. C. A. Connor, of Alleghany Spring, Montgomery Co., Va., writes: "My daughter, aged 19 years, had a goitre coming on her neck and it disfigured her very much. I am happy to say that it has disappeared after the use of one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is in plain English. Contains 1,008 pages and over 300 illustrations. If you want a copy, paper-covered, send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover the cost of mailing *only*, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. If you prefer cloth cover, send 31 stamps.

A full line of Dr. Frost's Celebrated remedies, including the rheumatic remedy, for sale at Goodale's Low Priced Drug Store, 217 Central street.

$250 in GOLD to be Given Away
By the Manufacturers of the
YANKEE WAIST



This is no catch-penny scheme but a fair and square offer by one of the largest manufacturers of underwear in the United States, who adopts this plan to advertise the Yankee Waist for Children.

OUR PLAN is to see how many words can be made out of the letters in the word WORCESTER. Work it out this way: Rot, Rote, Rose, Rows, Roes, Roes, etc. Use no letter more times than it appears in the word. Use English only. Words spelled alike but with different meaning, count one. Prefixes and suffixes not allowed. Any word in any English dictionary will count. For the largest number of words we will pay $100; 2d, $50; 3d, $25; 4th, $10; 5th, $5; 6th to 10th, inclusive, $2 each. This money is deposited in the Worcester National Bank and will be fairly awarded.

Contest closes Dec. 10 to 25, 1897.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST.—Buy the waist of your retailer, and mail us with your list the tag found in each Waist, of which is guaranteed it, and your name and address plainly written, and with the list of Child's Waist in America you will also get free a pair of lace or pointers worth 20 cents.

REMEMBER, the object of this contest is to create your interest and through that interest bring your attention to a Waist for children which has such unusual merit that, once used, its superior qualities will make it a permanent patron.

A WORD ABOUT US.—We are the manufacturers of the Royal Underwear—the best Muslin Underwear in the country for comfort and wearing qualities. As to our standing, refer to your local dry goods dealer or to the commercial reports of Dunn or Bradstreets.

Address Department Y.
WILLIAM H. BURNS CO., Manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.



America's most popular and healthful beverage. It is delicious, refreshing, and is a NERVE MAKER.
Grocers sell it. Druggists serve it.

KEEP YOUR BOWELS STRONG ALL SUMMER!
CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
10¢ 25¢ 50¢
ALL DRUGGISTS
A tablet now and then will prevent illness and headache, all kinds of complaints, causing easy, natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York. 50



Somerset Club Maryland Rye.
Maryland's CHOICEST Rye Whiskey.
Absolutely pure, with an exquisite flavor found in old Whiskies when mellowed by age alone.
If in need of a choice old Whiskey for illness or otherwise, insist upon having the famous "SOMERSET CLUB."
There is no purer Whiskey made. Sold by leading hotels, clubs, grocers and wine merchants in the principal cities of the United States.
W. S. GRADY, "THE CRYSTAL," 340 WORTHEN STREET.
AGENT FOR LOWELL, MASS.

LOW PRICES ON
CANNED GOODS
THIS WEEK.
Canned Corn, 5c. per can, 6 cans for 25c. Red Kidney Beans, 5c. per can, 6 cans for 25c. Blackberries, 7c. per can, 4 cans for 25c.
At the Only
Union Market, Middlesex St. Foot of South
Telephone 127.

AN OPINION OF YOUR CASE FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.
OLD DR. HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, ESTABLISHED 1848.
110 Court Street, Boston, Mass.
MEN'S DISEASES ONLY.
We are the oldest and largest institution of its kind in the world. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. All troubles and diseases of men treated scientifically, successfully and with absolute secrecy by distinguished specialists. Lost Vitality, Errors of Youth, Unnatural Discharges, Stricture, Blood Poison, etc., all cured to stay cured, without cutting, pain or confinement. Write to us freely and frankly. All letters returned if you so desire. We A PRIVATE CONVERSATION and a regular $1 give advice free. OUR BOOK on man's diseases box of the Old Dr. Hallock Famous Electric Pills for Lost Manhood sent ABSOLUTELY FREE for 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. Address,
HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 110 Court Street, Boston, Mass.
Office hours: Daily 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 1.
From the Boston Record—Among the many discoveries and specialists for diseases of men the Old Dr. Hallock Institute stands out pre-eminent as the bright and particular star of them all. Oldest in point of experience and locality, it commends itself for plausible treatment and fair dealings to those who are so unfortunate as to have need of its services.

Goodale's Cough Cure cures. It removes the cause, 25c, at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

Peter H. Savage
Undertaker AND Funeral Director
169 WORTHEN ST.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION 614-4.
Calls, night or day, promptly attended to. Carriages furnished for weddings and christenings.

ONE LOT MEN'S
SHOES
In lace and congress opera and wide toe at the low price of
$1.25 A PAIR.
These goods cannot be duplicated at this price.
J. J. LONERGAN
218 DUTTON STREET.
DR. WALKER DENTIST

Carriages
No matter how good will get out of order.
The old proverb, "A stitch in time," etc., is remarkably apt here.
Promptness in attending to small things saves money and time.
Our specialty is repairing. We do careful, conscientious work, and our prices are reasonable.
THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.
WORTHEN ST.

Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, at lowest prices, at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED—To rent, a good house, 8 to 12 rooms, Centralville heights if possible, with or without stable, convenient to schools. Address J. M., Sun office.

LOST—A brown Water Spaniel dog 6 months old. Finder will be rewarded by returning at 391 Gushing St.

WAGON—1 grocers, 1 democrat, 1 light covered square wagon, 3 first wagons are high grade and are to be sold below cost. 60 Robins street.

BICYCLE—Ladies' Keating Bicycle for sale. Will sell cheap. Inquire room 65, Bon Marche Building.

A SMALL JEWELRY STORE—With a watch repairing establishment for sale in this city. Can be bought for a small capital. A good chance for the right party. Owner's poor health is the cause of selling out. Apply at The Sun office.

STORE AND TENEMENT TO LET—150-152 Market street, John Whitty.

AGENTS WANTED—Both sexes to sell our soaps and extracts. We offer you a great combination; write for circular. W. H. Smith & Co., box 564, Lowell, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET—In the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office. TF

PERSONAL—A home cure, cancer, tumor and malignant blood diseases, without knife, plaster or pain; 140 page book and advice free. Dept. seven, Abbott Myron Mason Medical Co., 567 11th avenue, New York.

WANTED—Every lady to know that we are first class carpenters at 36 Market street. John W. Kinnan, carpenter and general jobber. All orders promptly attended to.

TO LET—Tenement of five rooms, 48 Tremont street. Rent $8

BARN TO LET in Belvidere. Apply at 5 Everett street.

FOR SALE—A small grocery and variety store, located at 79 West Fourth street. Will sell at a sacrifice. Present owner leaving the city.

TO LET—A four-room tenement, 79 Chestnut street.

LADY with good reference to work at home in spare time, can make $3 to $12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send 10c. for sample and instructions. The Carter Chemical Co., 120 So. Second street, Phila.

TO LET—A cottage house at 649 East Merrimack street.

WAGONS FOR SALE—1 square wagon, 1 light covered wagon, 1 democrat wagon, 1 second-hand democrat, all first class. Will sell very cheap. 60 Robins street.

$15 A MONTH—Will buy this splendid place. New house of 8 rooms, bath room, wash room with set tubs, hot and cold water, furnace heat in every room and hall, open doorways, extra large sideboard, maple floors, large piazza in front in one side, large lot of land high and dry, sets on angle of street, very eighty feet minutes walk from city hall. Small payment down secures this bargain. Quiet or you loose it. A. J. Ryan, 29 Hildreth Building, old postoffice.

TO LET—In the Highlands, a small tenement (furnished) or suite of rooms cheap for the summer. Call at 22 Pine street.

WANTED—Lady agents to sell our hat holders. They are quick sellers. Agents make big money. 68 Merrimack street.

LOST—A black seal collarette at Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, return to No. 6, rear of 81 Chapel street and receive reward.

FOR SALE—A Victor bicycle in good order. Will sell for $20. Inquire at Sun Office.

WANTED—A situation by young man 19, just landed. Will do anything. No. 8 Pollard avenue Lowell.

CARPET CLEANING—The only place in Lowell where carpets are thoroughly cleaned and workmanship is unexcelled is at Charles F. Young's, 121 Central street.

WANTED—A good waist finisher. Apply at 467 Merrimack street, Room 6, Wheeler's Block.

SITUATION WANTED—By a steady reliable man as driver of a light order wagon. Can furnish best of references. Address F. Sun office.

GENTLEMEN—Remember the cheapest place to have your clothing cleaned and repaired is at L. W. Baldwin's, room 9, Associate Building, cor. Merrimack and Worthen streets.

FOR SALE—Near Salem Street, a 7 room cottage house in good repair. Must be sold on account of sickness. Price $1350. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

AGENTS—Here is a bonanza. 400 per cent. profit. $3 to $5 a day sure. Send silver dime for 25 cent sample. Chicago Coupon Co., Chicago.

FOR SALE—A number of good boarding and lodging houses at different prices and different locations. Some of them will be sure to suit you if you are looking for anything in that line. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

SITUATION WANTED—As coachman, by an experienced man. Can furnish best of references. Address C. A., 371 Lincoln street.

A SECOND HAND SPINNER WANTED to do fixing and run a mule. Must understand the Smith and Davis & Furber machinery. A good place for an energetic young man with steady habits. Address Dudley Hosiery Mills, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

FOR SALE—On June Street, nearly new cottage house in first class repair, large lot of land, all modern improvements. Price only $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

LADIES TO WRITE, for us at home, No canvassing. Reply, enclosing stamp, Silver Fern Co., Aurora, Indiana.

TO LET—Very pleasant and sunny rooms newly furnished at 404 Bridge street.

TO LET—A nice large basement well lighted, can be used for eating or brilliant printing rooms. Apply at Loganit & Co.'s one price jewelers 70 Central street.

LADIES—Cumchester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At Druggists Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Near Lakeview avenue, 7 room cottage house, large lot of land. Price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Lew's Dye house and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

FOR SALE—On Shaw Street, good 2-story house in first class repair; good workshop, lots of fruit. Price very low. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

FOR SALE—7 miles from Lowell, good farm of 100 acres; good barn, fine house, lots of fruit. If you want a farm this will suit you. Price $1600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

I CAN'T SLEEP—Confound the bugs. You can if you use Noonan's sure death to bugs. 25c. at Dows, Central street; A. Moore, Gorham treet, pharmacies.

WHISKY
CANADIAN CLUB, $1.25 BOTTLE, $13.00 CASE.
HUNTER RYE, $1.25 BOTTLE. $14.00 CASE.
USHER'S SCOTCH, $1.25 BOTTLE. $13.00 CASE.
G. O. TAYLOR, Rye and Bourbon, $1.00 BOTTLE. $9.00 CASE
BURKE'S IRISH, $1.25 BOTTLE.
PRIVATE BRAND, $2.00 BOTTLE. $7.00 GALLON.
ROCHESTER BEER, $1.25 CASE.
JOHN M. PEVEY,
53-57 MIDDLE STREET.
Tel. 452-3.

LOWELL TRUNK MANUFACTORY
At 70 and 72 Middlesex street, Old Wooden Building, is the place to call and select a Trunk OR ANY KIND OF Traveling Outfit.
We make a specialty of repairing Trunks. Do not wait until you are going on your vacation to have your Trunk repaired. Remember the place, 70 to 72 Middlesex street, Old Wooden Building. P. F. Dresser, Prop.

LOCAL NEWS.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins. 223 Central street.

Elegant rubber-tired hacks at O'Donnell's, Jefferson street. Telephone 856-3.

Miss Jane E. Sullivan of Concord, N. H., is passing her vacation in this city and Lawrence.

Ladies' day will be observed at Tyngs Island tomorrow by members of the Vesper-Country club.

Fire was discovered in a house on Epping street owned by W. H. Wiggin, yesterday in season to prevent much damage.

Ten cents off on every dollar on the sale of suits at O'Hearn & Dowd's, and a special great big cut price sale on shirts is the story from Uncle Sam's popular store this week. The advertisement on page 3 is good reading for the bargain seeker this week.

In Lowell objection is raised to the employment in city departments of call men in the fire department. It is said to be contrary to law for any person to draw salary from the city treasury in two different departments. Chief Hosmer of the Lowell fire department is investigating the matter. About twenty men are affected. Several call men in the Lawrence fire department are similarly situated.—Lawrence Tribune.

Allie Alberts, who has been the sparring partner of Dave Sullivan for some time past, is back in Boston, and desires to state that he is ready to meet any of the 115-pound men in the east, preferring Luke Burke of Lowell. Alberts and Burke fought at Lowell over a year ago and the decision went against Alberts. Alberts best battle was his 15-round draw with Jim Ash and later boxing Dave Sullivan eleven rounds. He is a clever boxer but has no strength.

LOOK OUT FOR TOMORROW.

If there ever was a time in the history of the dry goods business when prices were to be slaughtered that day will be tomorrow at the Bon Marche's great 1l Ot Special Sale.

Look out for the big ad in tomorrow's Sun. There will be bargains for millions. If you get left it is your own fault; take in the sale and bring your pocketbook with you.

AS LAWRENCE SEES US.

When the Lawrence and Lowell police meet on the ball field next Wednesday it is hoped that none of the local "cops" will sulk and threaten to go home if things do not suit them. That sort of thing might be pardoned in the Young Red Rovers, who challenge any club aged from six to nine years, but it is rather undignified in men who act as guardians of the peace.—Lawrence Tribune.

ANOTHER BATHER DROWNED

IN THE MERRIMACK RIVER YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Alfred Bedard, aged 9 years, while bathing in the Merrimack river yesterday afternoon with a number of companions was drowned. The body was recovered shortly afterward.

GROWING TEA PLANTS.

Dr. Shepherd Has Found This Industry a Paying One.

The secretary of agriculture recently instructed Mr. Saunders, the horticulturist of the department, to visit Summerville, S. C., says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record, for the purpose of inspecting the tea farm of Dr. Shepherd of that place, who is the only man raising tea for the market in the United States. Dr. Shepherd originally secured his plants from Mr. Saunders during the Hayes administration. The newspapers had a great deal of fun with Mr. Ladies of Minnesota, who was commissioner of agriculture then, about his some tea farm, in which he took a great deal of interest. But it appears that Dr. Shepherd has gone on with his experiments and has been adding to his farm annually, until now he has about 80 acres in tea plants.

He also finds the business profitable. He is able to sell all the tea he can raise at $1 a pound, and he has recently sent samples to Washington to show its superior quality. The chief expenses of raising the tea is in curing the crop. The harvest is continual. From the time the new leaves begin to unfold they are picked from the plant, and the picking is kept up all summer. A great deal of care and judgment must be exercised so as to pluck only those leaves that are in proper condition and to avoid injuring the plant. Then the leaves have to be gone over carefully and rolled between the fingers while they are being dried. Women and girls with nimble fingers can do this kind of labor much better than men.

A MYSTERIOUS COIN.

A Four Dollar Goldpiece of Unknown Origin.

A curiosity in the shape of a $4 goldpiece was offered recently at the subtreasury in Cincinnati, says The Enquirer of that city. This is probably the first time in the history of the office that a coin of that denomination was ever beheld by the attaches. The coin came from the Fifth National bank, to which one of the depositors had taken it to find out how much it was worth. The tellers at the bank were unable to decide the question, and the coin was sent to Uncle Sam's employees in the federal building, but no one there would accept it for the treasury for its face value.

Coin Teller Robert Brasher, who is a numismatist of considerable repute, as well as Teller White, who is considered one of the most expert counterfeit detectors in the country, and Cashier Stont said that they had never heard of the government coining a piece of money of that denomination and that they would not accept it even at its face value. The tables giving the coinage of money from the earliest date to the present time were looked up, but there was no record of the government ever having coined a $4 goldpiece. The coin that was presented was placed on the scales and was found to weigh 108 2-10 grains, making it worth about 20 cents more than its face value.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Cramps, Colic, Colds, Croup, Coughs, Toothache,
DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, and all BOWEL COMPLAINTS.
A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for these troubles is
Pain Killer.
(PERRY DAVIS')
Used Internally and Externally.
Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.

Continued from Page 1.

inning one, full of brilliant plays and clean ball playing. In the last inning the Jonahs "pulled out" with the score 23 to 20 in their favor.

The Shamrocks defeated the Mammoths, Saturday, by a score something like this: 32 to 12. The Mammoths had an "unknown quantity" (a fat pitcher) in the box who they claimed, would knock the day lights out of the best team in Lowell. It is feared that he will remain an unknown quantity for the Shamrocks "didn't do a thing to him."

Pat Monahan is laid up with a sore "crube" the result of getting hit by a batted ball on the North common Saturday.

Mike Keegan is getting in trim again to play with the Lions.

Even Pat Farrell couldn't save this game.

The Sunsets and Emeralds Jr. did combat on the North common Saturday. The Sunsets beat but the Emeralds Jr. gave them a run for the game. The score was 22 to 18.

The Belvidere Stars are on the lookout for games with teams under 14 years.

Jack Buttermore has returned to Lowell from the west and will engage with the Cowboys of Centerville in remembrance of old times.

Frank Carey, manager of the Sterlings, is hustling around getting ready for the game with the Sons of Rest.

The redoubtable "Jack" Carey is considering an offer to cover third bag for the Beaneaters.

The Sun nine is getting in shape for the picnic.

The Washingtons still remain undefeated. But the Ensigns question their right to be called the juvenile champions of Lowell and they have reasons, for; the Ensigns and Washingtons played on the Plain street grounds Saturday. The game resulted in a victory for the latter team, the score being 22 to 12. But the Ensigns say they were "done." They knocked the invincible (?) Ryan, the mainstay of the Washingtons out of the box and outplayed them at every point, but unfortunately they (The Ensigns) had the umpire to play also and therefore lost. Thinking that they can beat the Washingtons, the Ensigns hereby challenge them to a game to be played on the North common for a purse of $5. If they have the faintest idea that they are our superiors they will accept and not "scrawlish." —Young Cub.

A PORT NOW A BARN.

How Tecumseh Once Caused It to Be Attacked.

Recently Ben L. Jones converted the old fort built in 1808 at Fort Hawkins into a barn. Although the old log structure has stood the storm of shot and shell and has been exposed to all the varying changes of weather since that early period, not an unsound timber is to be seen in it today.

The structure was built as a government trading post or factory, where deerskins were purchased from the Indians. During the Creek war, from 1812 to 1814, it was a rendezvous and distributing point for the United States soldiers, and Major Phil Cook was in command. Anticipating the dangers from the torch of the treacherous red man, the whites built the fort on a high stone foundation, the floor of the wooden structure extending beyond the rock walls. Portholes were made in the extended floor so as to shoot Indians who might try to scale the walls to set fire to the woodwork.

During the famous Creek war incited by Tecumseh and his brother, who was known as the prophet, this building was in the center of the territory attacked. Tecumseh was one of the most eloquent of Indians, and when the war was begun between Great Britain and the United States he communicated with the tribes from Florida to Canada, advising them that then was the time for the Indians to reclaim their lands from the whites. He read in an eastern paper that a comet would appear in the sky at a given time. So he notified the Indians that when his arrow appeared in the heavens it would be a sign for them to attack the whites. Old Fort Hawkins perhaps was more vigorously attacked in pursuance of this order than was any other in the country.—Macon Telegraph.

A PRIVILEGED DOG.

Did What Six Cops Do and Is Exempt From Taxation.

With the recent advent of the new police force of six men in Mamaroneck, N. Y., came the end of the duties of Bowlegged Jack, the bulldog who has been doing police duty for four years in the village. The dog is an ungainly creature, with a long body, legs bowed like the staves of a barrel and only one eye. What he lacks in personal beauty he makes up in amiability. He came to town with a tramp ten years ago and has always lived at the hotels and saloons, at night patrolling the village streets and alleys.

He knew every resident of Mamaroneck. He has saved three children from drowning. The children fell off the dock, and Jack jumped in and pulled them out. Once he caught a burglar who had broken into the savings bank and was escaping.

He held him until the constable arrived. A whole family was saved from burning to death last winter by this dog. He discovered a fire in the home of Henry Winters and gave the alarm by barking. The children were carried down stairs just in time to be saved. This is only a part of his record.

But there has been no pleasure for Jack since the new uniformed police went on duty. The dog growls as he passes them and then goes away disconsolately and spends his time at the town dock, gazing wofully at his old friends.

When it was announced that the new ordinance would require him to be licensed or he shot, the sympathies of the trustees were aroused, and they made a provision in the ordinance exempting Bowlegged Jack.—New York Sun.

HE MARRIED NINE TIMES.

The Experience of a Practical Apostle of Matrimony.

Abner Forsythe, 76 years old, arrived in Portland, Or., recently from San Francisco, where he had been staying with the son of his eighth wife. The next day he went to Victoria to meet a son of his ninth wife whom he had not seen for seven years. While walking the streets of Portland he was bunkoed by two men out of $3, leaving him only his ticket to Victoria. He applied to the police for lodging, and there his remarkable matrimonial record came out.

"I've been married nine times," said the old man. "All my wives are dead, and I lived very happily with each. Were I ten years younger I'd get married again. So you see I'm not one of those who think marriage a failure. I have children by all of my wives excepting one, and they are living in all parts of the globe and doing well. This is the first lodging or anything else I ever got in my life that I did not pay for."

Mr. Forsythe is a native of New York. He contracted his first marriage just as he passed his nineteenth year and was twice a widower before the close of the Mexican war. In 1851 he married his fourth wife and went to California with her via Cape Horn, going directly to the mines near Downieville, Sierra county. Mrs. Forsythe was the fourth respectable American woman who had at that time penetrated the mountains in that section. Two years later the fourth wife died in giving birth to twin boys.

In the meantime Forsythe had been quite lucky in mining, and he brought the two motherless babes, in charge of a nurse, to New York, placing them with the people of the latest wife. With the twins he had six motherless children in his thirty-first year.

"I remained at home 14 months at that time, taking a rest with the $14,000 in gold dust I brought from California with me," added the old man. "Then a hankering for California came upon me again, and before returning I married my latest wife's sister, leaving $10,000 in bank for the support of my children. My old claim near Downieville cleared me more than $10,000 in cash up to 1857, and the fall of that year my fifth wife, myself and two children went to New York on a visit. On the isthmus Mrs. Forsythe contracted the Panama fever, dying a week after we got home."

This practical apostle of matrimony stated that he lost his last wife four years ago and since then he had been living with his children, although he had no reason to do so excepting for convenience sake.—New York Telegram.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

A Plea For More Cheerful and Hopeful Newspapers.

Mrs. Bates, president of Michigan's Woman's Press association, in a recent speech at a public meeting made a strong plea for more brightness, goodness and general uplifting in the newspapers. She said:

"Now, it is a story so old that I fear it will not mean anything to you when I say it, that newspapers control the thought of the world. Yet it is no vain repetition, but a living fact. It is a poor and feeble country newspaper that has not a thousand readers a week. Suppose for one year everything printed in the newspapers of the world was cheery, hopeful, loving and pure. Stop a moment to think of it. Everything. Don't you believe that 12 months would set the millennium far on its way earthward? In the paper let us have the home corner, for the spirit of the press is one with the spirit of home, and in with reliable recipes for putting up fruit and putting down pickles, for wonderful white delicties for company's best, and for ginger cookies for the children's luncheon, with hints for home making and health, toilet and the latest thing in gowns, put the helpful thought for the tired mother and tell her how her loving patience is the sweetest, strongest thing on earth. Such helps, by the way, reach further and wider than you will ever know, and in no field of journalistic work is the harvest quicker or more sure."—New York Tribune.

One View of Mr. Reed.

Speaker Reed takes the chair and says:

"I will please come to order.

"I don't believe in the efficacy of prayer, so I will dispense with it today.

"The seconds of the preceding meeting are considered, read and approved.

"There is no unfinished business on hand, and even if there were I do not consider myself a quorum as this stage of the game.

"Did I hear a motion to adjourn? Well, I should remark, for my hearing is very acute, and when it comes to adjourning I am a quorum from Quorumville.

"If I am in favor of adjourning, I will please signify it by saying 'aye.' If I am opposed, I don't know myself.

"I have it. I stand adjourned."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Forty Kinds of Birds on Hats.

Frank M. Chapman of the Museum of Natural History, New York, has compiled a list of the birds which he saw on the hats of women in that city during two afternoons. Forty species were represented, including thrushes, warblers, shrikes, flycatchers, tanagers, swallows, waxwings, grosbeaks, sparrows, orioles, woodpeckers, jays, owls, grouse, doves, quails, shore birds, herons, gulls, terns and grebes. In all he saw 173 wild birds or parts of them on hats. Of these birds at least 82 varieties are protected by law during all or a major portion of the year.

A Boston court has just decided that it is unlawful to wear feathers of a bird that is protected by law, and a similar law exists in this state.—New York Sun.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

CASTORIA.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

First-class printing done at this office.

TEACHING RED MEN.

SUCCESS OF THE GOVERNMENT SCHOOL NEAR PHENIX, A. T.

Though They Have the Most Intractable Tribes to Deal With, the Results Have Been Surprising — Industrial Education a Feature of the Institution.

The largest Indian school in the southwest and the second largest in the Union is near Phenix, A. T. The institution is unique in several respects. It is patronized by the Apaches, the Pimas and Maricopas, who have until the past few years been the most lawless, intractable and savage tribes with which Uncle Sam has had to deal. The red skinned boys and girls are there taught, not only from books and charts, but in classes, in practical farming, where they have lessons in the proper modes of irrigating land, the properties of the soil and the most fruitful crops that may be produced in Arizona.

The school is located in the heart of the Indian country, and its teachers at times go from their classrooms and shops into the wigwams and wickiups and huts of the braves and squaws and teach lessons of thrift and the absurdity of witchcraft and superstition. So eminent authority as General Nelson A. Miles is quoted to the effect that the spirit of the Indian schools in the southwest has done more in the last decade to subdue the innate savagery of the red tribes than any other influence.

The government school near Phenix is under the charge of the department of the interior, and, next to that at Carlisle, Pa., is the largest in the Union. It has been three times enlarged, and more building will be necessary because of the number of little Indians brought there by their parents for instruction in the last year. The Pimas are the principal patrons of the institution, the Maricopas next. The former number 160 and the latter 48. The Apaches, whom the Indian agents and teachers have always found the most rebellious at tutorship by the whites, have in the last few months shown unusual zeal for education and civilization. They now have 27 boys in the Phenix school, and would have twice that number if there were accommodations for them. This is not much like the first days of the Indian school, in 1880, when the superintendent and his assistants used to travel for weeks among the Indian settlements, using all manner of inducements and pleadings to get the savages to permit their youth to be taught in the government school. In those days if half a dozen pupils per month were obtained for the new institution it was pleasing to the superintendent and the teachers.

The school is built of brick and wood. There are 160 acres of land about the building, all under cultivation. Grapes, alfalfa, peaches, prunes, apricots, melons, corn and garden vegetables are grown. All the farm work is done by the Indian boys, under the supervision of half a dozen white instructors. The fences are kept up, wooden irrigation ditches mended, and the outbuildings and the wagons are repaired by a corps of Indian boy carpenters and woodworkers.

Under the supervision of the matron the 67 Pima and Apache girls in the school learn to cook, wash, sew and perform all the other household duties, in addition to their study of the English language. The superintendent of the school finds the Indian girls less tractable to book learning than the boys, but they have a zest for neatness in sewing and knitting that is astonishing. Very few of the girls have any taste for arithmetic and the forms of language, but they love to execute highly colored maps and to draw. They are always much more reserved and diffident than their red skinned brothers. The boys are handsome fellows, from 11 to 21 years of age, and during certain hours of the day they are compelled to attend to the duties of the farm. They do not do this reluctantly, as one might suppose, but with good will and an apparent anxiety to learn.

A recent visit to the Indian school was a revelation in some respects. The writer has known the Pima Indians on their reservation as a fierce, sullen, obstinate and cruel lot of savages, with a record second to not even the Apaches for horrible butcheries of white settlers and unspeakable barbarities upon their enemies in warfare. It was therefore a surprise to see over 150 of the boys and girls of these desert savages come marching into the chapel with military precision, dressed in handsome, neat fitting garments, wearing linen shirts and with their hair brushed with as much nicety as that of a city dude.

But the surprise did not end there. When the opening hymn was announced, one of the Apache Indian girls that ten months before was running wild on the desert south of the Gila, readily turned to the number, and handling the writer the book, asked in good English if he would not take part with them. Some of them sing splendidly, and Professor Hall, the superintendent of the school, says they are natural musicians. Several of the young-er ones have learned to play the organ, and with the French harp they will make an average city gamin ashamed of himself.

Hugh Patton, one of the monitors, plays the piano very well, having picked the accomplishment up without any instruction. This Indian is a peculiarity in Indian life. Some years ago he had learned the English language and acted as an interpreter from that time till the opening of the school, which he entered, where he has since remained. He discarded his Indian name and assumed an English one and in the three years has acquired a good English education. He is of medium size, rather dark, but with the appearance of a student. He has done much to induce his people to adopt civilization and is, of course, a warm friend of the school.

One of the advantages of the Phenix school is the climate. The pupils are accustomed to it, whereas if they are sent away to the north they easily fall victims to the cold, and the majority of them die. Another advantage is that the boys and girls are in close proximity to their relatives and friends and are allowed to visit back and forth, which could not be the case in a foreign school. This is of double advantage, for the educated children, visiting their parents, brothers and sisters, tend to raise them in the plane of civilization, and the change on the reservation during the last year is marked. The boys are allowed to go home two weeks in the summer, and several are allowed to go and assist in planting the crops.

At times the Indian boys are allowed to work on the fruit farms adjoining the school, and they are given their wages to spend as they please. They do their work well, and their labor is preferred to that of the Mexicans. When they are out working this way, they not only earn the wages, but they learn to depend upon themselves. —Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HIGH UP JOURNALISM.

Printing a Newspaper on the Top of Pike's Peak.

On an inhospitable rock, high up among the snow and clouds on Pike's peak, has been started an eight page, four column semidaily newspaper. It has been called The Pike's Peak News, and bears the distinction of being the highest newspaper in the world. It is known as the official organ of the "cog road tourists," and caters exclusively to visitors to the peak. Two young newspaper men are at its helm: T. H. Wilson and J. E. King—and upon them devolves the entire work of its publication.

"They get all its news, "write it up," "set it up," run the press, fold the papers and then sell them. They claim to be both managing editors and "devils" at the same time.

The paper is published in a little log cabin which was used years ago by tourists as a stopping place on their journeys to and from the peak. This cabin is not at the very top of the mountain, but is soon to be moved there, when the young editors will, as they claim, publish "a paper over 14,000 feet high."

The little mountain sheet will, of course, be published only during the hot months.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Staked on a Certainty.

Jacob—How did you make your fortune?

Isaac—On horse racing.

Jacob—What! I never know you bet-ted.

Isaac—I didn't. I started a pawnshop just opposite the entrance to the race-course for the accommodation of people who wanted to get home when the races were over.—Tit-Bits.

Little Home Builders.

Only they flutter about here and there,
Gathering bits from everywhere;
Bright little eyes that shine and glow,
For deeply in earnest they are, you know;
Yes, truly in earnest these tiny home builders,
And their pretty bird homes one fairly bewilders.

How wonderfully delicate and so soft;
Securely held in place aloft
Upon the topmost branch or bough
Of lofty trees, to be sun kissed now
And dew powdered during the night,
Of southern clime, ours by right.

Wonderfully woven in and out,
Over and under, around and about;
Lined so well and soft with hair,
Or moss, or down, so much loving care.
Down from her glossy, tiny breast
The mother bird plucks for her babies' nest.

Oh, beautiful builder of a beautiful home,
Be it for or near we may chance to roam,
No workmanship finer will be ours to greet,
We care not how fair the homes we may meet;
No softer cradle than the wee bird's nest,
Typical of beauty, love and rest!
—Mary Henrietta Renshaw in Philadelphia Times.

CASTORIA.
For Infants and Children.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

FROM OUR 5 O'CLOCK EDITION
Of Yesterday.

AGAIN IN COURT

Mrs. Nack and Thorn at the Bar.

THEY APPEAR TO REALIZE THEIR POSITION.

Their Counsel Claims Indictment Is Faulty.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, July 12.—Martin Thorn and Mrs. Nack were arraigned today for the murder of William Guldensuppe. The prisoners seem to be fully alive to the situation and for the first time the lines of care were visible. Their counsel presented a demurrer and charged that the indictments were faulty, as they charged conspiracy in one county and murder in another, and the grand jury of New York, which found the indictment had no jurisdiction over a crime committed in another county. It was agreed that the demurrer should be argued July 21. The prisoners did not speak to each other, or recognize each other in any way.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

A MAN AND HIS WIFE WERE KILLED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Delhi, N. Y., July 12.—Edward Batts and his wife were standing under a tree during a thunder storm last night, and were struck by lightning. Both were instantly killed. They leave two children.

NINE INDICTED

ON THE CHARGE OF FORMING A TRUST.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Nashville, Tenn., July 12.—The grand jury has indicted nine of the leading manufacturers and dealers in this city on the charge that they formed a trust to control the supply and advance the price of ice. They were all arrested.

WILL DECLARE DIVIDEND

CLAREMONT BANK WILL ASSIST ITS DEPOSITORS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Claremont, N. H., July 12.—The receivers of the Sullivan Savings institution, state positively that a dividend of 10 to 15 per cent. will be paid before September 1, letting loose to the depositors about $180,000.

AMERICAN SALMON FREE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Vancouver, B. S., July 12.—The Canadian government has notified the collector of customs here that no duty would be charged on salmon brought from the United States.

WILD MEN OF BORNEO.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Labuan, Island of Labuan, Northwest coast of Borneo—July 12.—Mate Sulloy, the rebel leader, with sixty followers, attacked and burned the government station at Onya at daybreak yesterday, and looted the town, sacking the treasury. They secured two thousand pounds and killed the corporal police.

GOV. BLACK DISAPPROVES.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Albany, N. Y., July 12.—Governor Black has disapproved of Mayor Strong's removal of Police Commissioner Parker of New York city. This ends one of the most interesting contests known in New York municipal affairs for years.

HOTTEST OF THE YEAR.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, July 12.—Today is the hottest of the year. There is terrible heat and no breeze, the humidity being high. There were four deaths at noon.

IN MEMORY OF SENATOR HARRIS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Washington, July 12.—The house of representatives adjourned this morning as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Senator Harris.

FRIGHTFUL CRASH

Express Train Collides With a Passenger.

ABOUT FORTY PASSENGERS KILLED OUTRIGHT.

And Many Are Injured at Copenhagen.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Copenhagen, July 12.—A terrible railway disaster occurred at midnight at Glentofte. An express ran into a passenger train standing at the station and wrecked eight carriages, killing forty persons and injuring sixty others. Most of the people were artisans.

ANOTHER ARMENIAN OUTRAGE

STORE SACKED BY ALLEGED SOLDIERS AFTER PARADE.

Another Armenian outrage perpetrated by soldiers, though not Turks, is reported by an Armenian on Gorham street, who owns a small store there. He claims that on July 5, after the parade, a number of noisy "soldiers," as he called them, went into his store and looted it, taking everything they wished and without paying for anything. He has asked E. D. McVey to represent him and collect damages.

TRADING COUPONS

THE CELEBRATED CASE IS NOW IN COURT.

The celebrated trading coupons case was called in police court shortly before noon today. It was in the nature of a preliminary hearing and Nathan D. Pratt and James J. Kerwin appeared for the company, while Peter A. Fay appeared for the merchants who oppose the company.

After Judge Hadley read from the statutes which govern the case, Mr. Fay said that certain men had opened a store in Lowell to give coupons and that they entered into a conspiracy by visiting dealers who were induced to give the coupons.

A copy of the book and coupons was shown to Judge Hadley.

Mr. Fay claimed that the counsel for the defense had admitted that a store had been opened on Central street and that the storekeepers had been visited, and wanted to have a type-written statement concerning it introduced. Mr. Pratt said the defense would object to this.

The case was on this afternoon.

HALL—COWLEY CASE.

Mr. Erastus Worthington of Dedham, master in the equity case of Hall vs. Cowley, has made a report favorable to the plaintiff and a hearing will be held on July 17, B. D. O'Connell appearing for the plaintiff and John J. Fallon of Boston for Eliza Cowley, and Charles Cowley, pro se.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

The only intention recorded at the city clerk's office today was Joseph Durand, 29, to Parmelia Dalphonde, 23.

CASTORIA.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY
Boarding and Day School,
LOWELL, MASS.
WILL BEGIN ITS 45TH YEAR SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1897.
This school continues the thorough work in English, Science, Classics, Music and Art, for which it has hitherto been so favorably known. Difference of Religion will not be regarded in admission of Pupils.
For further particulars, apply at the Academy or by letter to the Superior.

UNCLE SAM'S STORE
ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE OF SUMMER
CLOTHING AND SHIRTS
A General Reduction of 10 Per Cent. On Every Garment Now in Stock.
(CRASHES EXCEPTED.)
No monkeying with tickets. No prices changed. Nothing marked up to be marked down again. A new method in sales. An innovation the people will like. Suppose one of our All Wool Scotch Cheviot Suits at $5 is purchased, you get 10 cents off on every dollar and the best $5 Suit on earth is yours for $4.50. We are not overstocked on Suits, but we have a good stock from $5 to $20 a Suit. No prices changed on Suits, but we give a 10 per cent. reduction on all woolen goods.
UNDERWEAR.
We have taken about 12 cases of Underwear, Balbriggan, Jersey Ribbed, Yaeger, Random and Natural Wool Goods, actually worth 50c. 25c. a garment buys them in this sale.
Goods the People Want. Prices the People Like. A Shirt Event Without a Parallel.
GOODS ARE RIGHT. PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.
39c. Each.—About 50 dozen fine Madras and Cheviot Shirts, sold all season at 50c. and 75c. each. Note the price today thirty-nine cents.
79c. Each.—About 85 dozen from the Hathaway and Eclipse Shirt manufacturers' $1, $1.25, $1.50 goods, the entire lot at 79c. each.
$1 Each.—50 dozen, the best assorted stock of Soft Madras Shirts, white neck and wrist bands, also laundered with Porcales. Garner's best with 2 collars and pair of link cuffs, one dollar each.
$1.29 Each.—70 dozen, the biggest plum of all the plums in this sale. Our entire line of French, Madras and Zephyr Cloth Shirts, sold all season at $2 and $2.50, in this sale one dollar twenty-nine cents each.
O'HEARN & DOWD

THE LOWELL SUN
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Publisher,
SUN BUILDING,
Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass.
Per Year, $3.00. Per Month, 25c.

THE SUN IS
A Member of the Associated Press

Keep cool.

Times are "looking up."

Long sermons and political harangues should be made an indictable offense this hot weather.

Since the hot spell opened, suicides have been very numerous. Does the heat drive people crazy?

The movement against the call firemen looks like another republican drive in Chief Hosmer being used as a tool by the politicians?

Ex-Representative Roper is out for county commissioner. What assurance have we that he will not be the worst kind of a ringster.

When will the water board erect that stand pipe which they consider necessary to improve the water supply? Prompt action is necessary to prevent disastrous results.

City Messenger Going must feel elated at his success in removing the charwomen at city hall. The democrats never stooped so low in the matter of removing republican appointees.

The Christian Endeavor delegates want to hold their next convention in London. Probably Sydney, Australia, will be chosen after London. They enjoy long trips, regardless of smash-ups.

Be careful of what you eat and drink in the hot weather. Avoid intoxicants and very cold drinks, such as ice water. The city water is not safe to drink at the present time except in some parts of the city.

The numerous fatalities throughout New England during the hot spell will go far to reconcile the people to the cold and even to the wet weather. It is difficult to satisfy everybody in a particular brand of weather, for when it's cool, they want it hot; when it's hot, they want it cool—always wishing what it's not. As a rule, man's a fool.

The republican tariff will be a mongrel affair. It will be neither the Dingley bill nor the senate bill; it will be the conferees' bill, and despite the claims of its advocates, it is not expected to produce sufficient revenue. It will, however, make the people pay much more than formerly for the necessaries of life, but trusts and monopolists, not the government, reap the profit.

By the way, are not the republicans rather ungrateful that they do not put Alderman Lawrence to the front as a candidate for mayor? Any man who takes such interest in city affairs as to spend his evenings directing the street pavers in the matter of laying crossings would certainly look after the city's interests very closely if he were the chief executive. If Lawrence were put up as a candidate against Colonel Bennett, we surmise that the gallant colonel would have to make more of a hustle than he did against Joe Miller.

It may as well be stated that Rev. William Waldorf Jackson, the statesman who aspires for President McKinley's place, requires to be seen before any favors can be expected of him. He says that unless the rich men of Lowell hand him over $2000 in the near future, he will not appoint a man of them to office when he becomes president of the United States in 1900. Are we to understand that this is an offer from a candidate to sell out federal patronage in advance? Mark Hanna did business in this same manner but not so openly. Will William Waldorf Jackson, for the sum of $2000 agree to appoint a Lowell man, say Alderman Goward or Alderman Lawrence to his cabinet in 1900? This is what the Lowell public is breathlessly waiting to hear. Will the great Jackson answer?

FAVORABLE OUTSIDE INFLUENCES.

The Boston Post claims that the heavy wheat crop in prospect this year together with the advance in the price of cereals in general is but a forerunner of the return of prosperity. Undoubtedly a good crop and a good market are great aids in restoring prosperity, because they enable the farmers to buy what they want, and this in turn provides a demand for the products of the factories. But the Post gives out a false impression when it intimates that the business depression was produced by scant crops. The crops have not been particularly scant in this country for many years, and yet the depression came. It came from the very low prices for farm products, as for everything else, caused by the gold standard. If prices are better now, it is because of a scarcity in Europe and India, not from any change of conditions on this side of the Atlantic. Outside influences in this case may operate to counteract the baneful effect of the gold standard, but such cases are very rare. They are not sufficiently permanent to restore prosperity permanently.

ECONOMY in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because "100 doses one dollar" is peculiar to and true only of the One True BLOOD Purifier.

SUNBEAMS

In a Crowd.



First Doubtful Character—My eye, mate, this is a squash!

Second D. C.—Squash! Why, s'help me if I ain't got my hand in this cove's pocket for the last 20 minits an can't get it out!—Punch.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.

When I'm sitting on the bench,
Harry close to me,
And he holds my hand, convinced
Nobody can see,

Up comes my old chaperon,
Crying, "Come, my pet,
You must hurry home at once,
For your shoes are wet."

When the sea's a-glint with gleams
From the moon above,
And the music dreamingly
Whispers low of love,

And I linger on the porch,
Teddy by my side,
And he's begging for a kiss—
Will not be denied—

With a horrid shawl, my bare
Shoulders to infold,
Comes my chaperon, and says,
"Dear, you will take cold!"

As a girl she must have been
Wild as wild can be,
Or how could she know so well
When to look for me?
—Elizabeth Norman in New York Truth.

His Thermometer.

O'Brien, on the advice of his physician, took to wheeling. It was a good thing—for his physician, who found it easier to diagnose sprains and bruises than O'Brien's internal troubles, and more profitable too. The other morning O'Brien rode up in front of a park cyclery, dismounted and entered.

"I wanter buy a termometer," he announced.

The young man in charge smiled, took a cheap thermometer off the wall and sold it to O'Brien for $1.

"Where do yo put it on?" he asked.

The joker tied it to the crossbar and O'Brien pedaled off through the park.

"Hey, O'Brien!" shouted a passing acquaintance. "What's that you've got on your machine?"

"A termometer."

"What for?"

"To tell me when I'm scorchin," and O'Brien put on a spurt and humped his back so that he could read the mercury's rise.—San Francisco Post.

Absolute Certainty.

"Are you sure this wheelman was riding faster than the law allows?" asked the judge.

"Absolutely certain," replied the policeman.

"But it is possible to be mistaken on such a point."

"Not in this case. He was going so fast that he kept ahead of the brewery wagon whose driver was trying to run him down."—Washington Star.

A Paying Investment.

"Old man, there is money in buying your wife a wheel," said the man whose face showed some traces of sordid greed.

"Oh, there is?" asked the man of no particular character.

"You bet there is. She may eat a little more, but she doesn't have time to stop and look at the window bargains."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Displaced.

Watts—The displacement of men by machinery has been something great in recent years.

Potts—And it is still going on. Only yesterday I was going across Pennsylvania street and found myself displaced by a bicycle with great precipitancy.—Indianapolis Journal.

Dutch Decorum.

Aunt—Come here, Charlie.

Charlie—Not till you give me another piece of cake.

Aunt—No; no more cake.

Charlie—All right. Then I shan't come to you any more. I'll train your stubbornness out of you.—Amsterdam Stulvers Blad.

Willing to Assist.

"How shall we check the Sunday bicyclist?" demanded the president of the Christian Citizens' Reform league.

"Same as trunks," courteously suggested the commercial tourist who had wandered in merely because he saw a crowd.—Detroit News.

One Girl's Choice.

Mother—I wish I knew what I could do for that poor woman. She is as deaf as a post and can scarcely see.

Daughter—Why don't you engage her as a chaperon for me?—New York Journal.

Power of Habit.

"I saw you out walking with your wife last night. Why did you persist in following close behind her?"

"Oh, that's the effect of the tandem habit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Was Won.

Husband—How do you like the view? Wife (with ecstasy)—Oh, I am speechless.

Husband—I shall stay and build a house.—Journal Amusant.

What She Wanted.

"Why does the young wife of old Mr. Croesus always look so unhappy? He gives her everything she wants, doesn't he?"

"Everything except widowhood."—Chicago Post.

A Suspicious Explanation.

She—How is it you love me so much?

He—Because you are so different from the other girls.

She—What other girls?—Enquire Within.

At Sight.

B. Jove—How do you manage to keep cool in town during the summer?

B. Jones—I get so many drafts from my wife at the seaside.—Town Topics.

Literature on the Bowery.



Customer (in Bowery restaurant)—Some hash, please.

Waiter (to cook)—Kipling's "Vampire," Bill.

Customer—For goodness' sake! What?

Waiter—"A ring on a bone on a hank o' hair." Ain't yer read it?—New York Journal.

ALAS, POOR CRUMPLEY!

Weskins Was Sorry For Him as Well as Grateful.

I had been exploring some coal lands in the mountains of the Cumberland under the guidance of Jim Weskins, a sandy haired, solemn kind of a mountaineer, and on the third day of our explorations we, or rather Weskins, picked up a sad faced, dejected looking man, whom he called Crumpley. Crumpley was with us until sundown, and just a few minutes before he left us Weskins asked me for the advance of 25 cents on account, which he transferred at once to the departing Crumpley.

I didn't say anything, but I must have looked it, for Mr. Weskins began to explain as soon as his friend was out of hearing.

"I don't owe him nothin, colonel," he said, as if it were a reflection on him to be suspected of owing anybody—"that is, not exactly. It's this way, colonel. You see, I moster have a wife that wuz fer shorn the most rantankerest woman that the Lord ever made. She wuz all red-headed except temper an bones, an she never riz in the mornin less'n 'twuz to make the fur fly till dark. Lord knows how I stood it, but I did, an fer five years, an then along come Crumpley. I never took no stock in Crumpley, seein in them days he wuz a slick kind uv a feller that wuz allus smoothin round among the women. After awhile I noticed that Susan—she wuz my wife—an Crumpley wuz gittin powerful thick, an one't I had a mind to warn him, but I thought it warn't none uv my biz, so I kep' hands off, an the last thing the community an me knowed her an Crumpley run away together, an when the two year wuz up fer her fetn a whistler they got married. That wuz about three years ago, colonel, an ever sence then I've been kinder lookin out for Crumpley an givin him a boost when I had the chance. I know what he suffers, an, though he bring it on himself, I can't forgit how much he done for me, an I believe I'm only doin my Christian duty in softenin the hard road the pore cuss has got to travel, even of it hain't no more'n lettin him have liquor money to drown his sorrers with."—Washington Star.

He Had Never Seen Olives.

When Governor Sam Houston first visited Washington, he dined in a starched collar with the president of the United States and the leading politicians. At the dinner he tasted champagne for the first time in his life. "Forty rod" whisky was good enough for politicians where he came from, but he enjoyed himself and drank his share of the wine. Toward the end of the dinner olives were handed round. Houston had never seen olives, but fried one and put it back upon his plate. The President looked down the table. "How are you getting on, Governor Houston?" he asked. "Wind, president," said Sam, "I like your elder, but durn your pickles!"—Wave.

Men on Standing.

"Who are your leading citizens here?" asked the man who was soliciting for country histories.

"Which?" asked the farmer.

"Your men of standing."

"Oh, there's Bill Bright, Abner Brunt-whistle, and—and, oh, a lot more of 'em. They don't do nothin but stand around the deepot all day."—Indianapolis Journal.

Are They, Though?

Hiram—Them city boarders is awful fools.

Rube—I should say so. One of the fellers boardin at my house saw the pump in the pasture field and wanted to know if it was a machine we used to milk the cows with.—New York Truth.

Divisions of Mankind.

Teacher—How many divisions of mankind are there?

Bobby—My paw says it is divided into the people who earn a living without getting it and those who get a living without earning it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

More Likely.

Wife—How people gaze at my new dress! I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris.

Husband—More likely they wonder if I've been robbing a bank.—Tit-Bits.

A King's Humor.

"We have a long account to settle with Turkey," said Prince Constantine grimly.

"Yes," said King George, with a slight smile, "and it's a running account at that."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Evading a Danger.

"Blivins is always sporting about woman's place being at the fireside."

"Yes. I suppose he's afraid Mrs. Blivins will discover some of his gayeties down town."—Chicago Record.

Better Yet.

He—You should marry me. I saved your life.

She—That's nothing. The man I am going to marry has saved money.—Truth.

Her Idea of Folly.

Charlie—What is your idea of a fool?

Dollie—A man who neglects to kiss a girl who has asked him to tuck her sleeves in her coat.—Yonkers Statesman

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

How to Insure Longevity—Hints From an Eminent Physician.

Under our present state of civilization in the upper walks of society life is continuously endangered by an overstrain of the nervous system, which, if kept up, will prematurely snap the cord of life, instances of which we see almost daily. The ideal healthy man should control his desires, and to do this he should rise from the table with an appetite not completely satisfied. Whoever will adopt this rule and not deviate from it and will take care not to weaken or invalidate his vitality by any constant mental overstrain, not giving way to anxiety or worry, will enjoy the blessing of good health, attain longevity and prevent snapping prematurely the silver cord of life. To come to practical details, if every subject would when at the table decline to eat anything that does not entirely accord with his taste and digestion, or is not well cooked—and even lose one meal—such a little fast will rather do him good than harm. Let him also eat meat only once daily, and once during the year discard meat altogether for a period of 30 days. Such a change will act upon him in a most salutary manner. When such a subject has some slight indisposition—say a cold or catarrh—he should at once try to relieve it by diet. Let him eat little or nothing for 24 hours, and most probably his attack will prove to be self limited and take a favorable turn after the expiration of the 24 hours. There are exceptions to the above rules, and the special advice of a good medical adviser should then be consulted. Any one living in this manner will chance to pass old age without that distressing malady so frequent in old people—those who have always been good livers—enlargement of the prostate gland, ending in cystitis, paralysis of the bladder and Bright's disease.

How to Keep the Feet Slender.

When the heat of the day is over, and before time to dress for dinner, the visitor at any country resort can slip away to some cooling brook near by, and there give the feet the "spring" treatment. It is what we call the "slenderizing" process.

Select a spot along the bank where the water runs fastest. Take off the shoes and stockings, and, dipping each pink tip in the water, allow the cool stream to run over the feet as high as the ankles. Be sure to point the toes a little and move the ankles gently in the water to make the friction of the water greater. Let the cool stream flow over the tired feet for an hour, hold them in the sun for 10 minutes, dress, and go back to your boarding place ready to dance all the evening in the smallest party slippers in your summer wardrobe.

How the Airbrake Operates.

The chief among airbrakes is the Westinghouse. In its original and simplest form, patented in 1869, this brake consisted of a small steam engine placed on the locomotive which, taking steam from the boiler, operated on an air pump which compressed air into a main reservoir. By a line of pipe beneath the cars the compressed air was admitted at the pleasure of the engineer or driver, who controlled its flow by a three way cock to a series of brake cylinders, one under each car, the pistons of which acted upon the ordinary brake levers and applied the brakes to the wheels. By reversing the three way cock sufficient air was allowed to escape from the cylinders, and the brakes were off. Several improvements were afterward made, by one of which the compressed air can be admitted almost instantaneously into the brake cylinders. The brakes can be applied from any part of the train. They are automatically applied under each car on the breakage of an axle or on a car or engine leaving the track.

How to Peel Tomatoes Without Softening Them.

A better way to peel ripe tomatoes than that commonly used is to put them into a frying basket and plunge the basket for a second into boiling water to loosen the skins. This is particularly the best way when one is preparing a quantity of tomatoes and wishes to keep them all firm and hard. If the boiling water is poured over them in a pan, the tomatoes at the bottom are quite sure to become soft before they are peeled.

How Berries May Be Made Delicious Without Cream.

Many people, on account of a bilious temperament, should not indulge in cream on their berries. Mr. Sherry believes that cream destroys the natural flavor of the berry, and he uses lemon juice instead. For each quart he allows the juice of one lemon and five or six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. The berries, the sugar and the lemon juice are stirred up together a few minutes before being served. It is much better to serve the berries at as near as possible the temperature at which they are picked.

How to Make a Good Mayonnaise.

The secret of making this sauce successfully is to "add the oil slowly." Take the yolks of two eggs and the juice of one lemon; beat well together. Stir one way gently and add enough oil to make the sauce the consistency of cream.

How to Drive Nails In Hard Wood.

Rub the pointed end of the nail along the side of the nose in the crease near the nostril. Then drive. No holes need be made. Try it and be surprised, as I was, at the results. There is always a grease there, as you can see by rubbing your finger end there, and this oil is the best thing I ever used in my 25 years' experience in hard wood.

How to Strengthen a Weak Throat and Chest.

Bathe the parts in cold salt water every morning and rub vigorously with a Turkish towel.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

THE STORY TELLER

THE HOTEL CHILD.

The hotel child who clatters through the hall
And shouts a weary shout of empty glee
Until some guest sends down an angered call
And bellboys tell him he must stop it all—
Oh, what a life this life of his must be!
He goes to shows, but no tramp dog is his
To play with him in shed or field or wood,
He looks from windows, sees the white steam fizz,
A forestry of blackened smokestacks in
Lieu sum and substance of his "neighborhood."
His wealthy father buys him pretty clothes;
His mother garbs him out all trig and trim;
But, in all glory decked, do you suppose
That hungry hearted little mannikin knows
One half the blessings that accrue to him?

He looks sometimes from out his window high
Across the intervening roof and sees
The watchman's child, who shouts a greeting cry
To some young neighbor of a loft near by—
He wishes well he might be one of these,
With uncombed hair and patches at his knees.

The hotel child, unloved but by his own,
Has plays and toys. The watchman's boy has none.
But of all dreams the richman's heir has known
The fondest is to be the watchman's son.
—Chicago Record.

DENISE.

They had been three years married. They adored one another. She was young. He was young also. Two happy faces! Two charming souls!

Why had they come to this little old and isolated village 100 leagues from Paris? Surely the guides had never recommended it. Here the grass grew between the caved in paving stones of the streets. And one could hear now and then, with its jolting and jogging, the jingling of bells and the rattling of windows, the yellow coach, which returned, nearly always empty, from the distant railway station.

It was Cecile who had thought of this trip. Roger had at first said, "No," but she, coming closer to him, said coaxingly:

"Was it not down there in the little village, close to the mountains, that you were born, passed your childhood and became a man? Was it not there you lived with your aged parents, over whom we wept together a year since? I wish to see the good old country house of which you have so often spoken. And the garden, too, which seemed so large when you were a little child. You shall show me the well where you used to throw stones to hear them splash in the water—the tulip tree, where you found the nest of doves. I want to see the road you traveled to the schoolhouse. You used to stop by the way to eat mulberries, little gourmand that you were. How I shall laugh as I picture you passing by, when you, Roger, were not taller than a boot and wore short trousers. On your arm you carried a basket in which your mother had placed a luncheon of bread and preserves. No, Roger, I shall not laugh. Do not think me so frivolous. If I wish to go down there to your native village, it is because I love you—I love you so well—and because I am jealous of a past in which I have no share. Perhaps some day you might think of these things without thinking of me. 'Tis this that grieves me so. Take me where you were, mingle me with that which once surrounded you, so that henceforth you may never have a reverie in which I am not a part, so that I may never be absent from your memories, however distant they may be." Speaking thus, she raised her lips to his, and he consented (not without an air of melancholy) because of the proffered kiss.

The first days passed in this little village were adorable ones. Cecile enjoyed everything in the great, lonely place. Even the ugly, somber streets delighted her. The villagers who passed turned to look after her, marveling at her Parisian grace.

One evening there was a fete in front of the town hall—a shooting gallery, three turnstiles and some wooden horses. Mme. Prudence, the clairvoyant, was there. Cecile entered the woman's place to learn her fate.

"No enemy seeks to harm you, and every possible happiness is yours."

"Ah, I know it," cried Cecile, falling impulsively upon her husband's neck, to the astonishment of the clairvoyant.

She visited the old house where Roger's mother had died. "What a pity we are not rich enough to buy it," she said. Then she made him relate, with many details, the life he had led when a boy—at what hour he arose, at what hour he went to bed. She wanted to know, too, the place at table occupied by each member of the family and to hear of those evenings when he sat beneath the lamp reading aloud, while the old mother, listening, would fall asleep in the great armchair, her feet upon the fender.

But the garden interested her most of all. She at once recognized the well, and she in her turn dropped in stones to hear them splash in the water.

There were no more doves' nests in the tulip tree. "What a pity!"

Behind the hedge ran the road to the schoolhouse. Cecile stained her red lips nearly black with the juice of the mulberries, and so happy was she that her eyes became clouded with tears of joy. She followed where Roger led. He was charmed to see her so tenderly affected. He, however, was very silent and smiled but little, trying in vain to hide a feeling of deep sadness. Yes, truly, after they had returned to the little village he was pensive and morose.

One morning he dressed in haste and quickly left the inn where Cecile was still sleeping. He did not even place upon her forehead or lips the kiss that would have awakened her.

He traversed the village, passed the last house and entered a graveyard.

He stopped in front of a slab of stone upon which was inscribed a name, "Denise," and the age, "15 years." Here he fell upon his knees, his face buried in his hands. Roger had not told all to Cecile. He had not related all his youthful memories. She did not know that he had loved when a child another child; that the poor little one had died in the autumn, before having received his first kiss. But Roger had never forgotten her. Now, before this grave where he had knelt down, he seemed to see her again alive, and so pretty, with her sweet, pale eyes and delicate lips which would never again be red. He lived over again those furtive hours of their rendezvous behind the garden hedge, the hops, the impatience with which he awaited the letter which Denise every day as she returned from school would slip beneath the gate. Here in the silence of the graveyard he seemed to hear her voice. But the bitter certainty that she was dead, a vision of the head as it rested upon a pillow of flowers, of the pale forehead and closed eyes, overwhelmed him. He suffered again, after ten years, as he suffered before. His eyes closed and tears fell from beneath his lashes.

There was a noise behind him. He turned. Cecile, who had followed him, was standing there close to him. She looked at him. She looked at the grave. She must have read the inscription, and surely she had divined all. He arose trembling. He dared not say a word to his wife nor take her hand. He moved aside, walked away from her and passed out of the graveyard with the air of a child that, being caught in some forbidden act, takes to flight.

He walked a long time—it mattered not where—across the fields, not knowing whither, he went, not having the courage to enter the village. He feared to meet Cecile, for, loving and jealous as he knew her to be, she would be furious—or sad, which would be still worse. Surely she knew now what he had so long hidden from her. She knew that he had loved a young girl—that he had loved her tenderly, since he still wept for her. Perhaps she would have pardoned him this early love—this love that he had felt before he met her, but she would never pardon the tears that the old love revived. No, she would never forgive that. He thought of the reproaches, the cruel words with which she would shortly receive him. Vainly he told himself that this youthful tenderness had left in him only a languishing remembrance, a very vague one, revived by his return to the village and by the sight of the barren and nearly forgotten grave. Was there the slightest resemblance between this dream of a child, faded and vanished, and the manly reality of the ardent and imperishable passion which he felt for her, Cecile? She jealous? Jealous of a little girl who had died before her heart had opened! What folly! It would be well enough, to say these things and many others to Cecile. But she would never listen to him. She would repeat with sobs and tears, "You have loved her," or else (and this would be much worse) she would sit unmoved and look at him coldly—silently.

Nevertheless he could not remain all day in the fields. He must return to the tavern, where Cecile had already gone.

He searched for the path and regained it. He resolved to walk rapidly, but as he approached the village he slackened his pace, and it took him over an hour to get to his lodgings and ten minutes more to mount the stairs. Before the door his heart beat strangely.

At last he entered.

Alas! What would she say, if she deigned to speak at all? He awaited a sad discourse or a sudden silence.

But no! She spoke, and very sweetly, with her soft voice.

"Ah! 'Tis you," she said, and, smiling, she raised her forehead for a kiss.

What! She was not angry? She was not sad? He did not see that her eyes were a little red, as though she had been weeping. Perhaps, he thought, she did not read the name upon the stone.

Another surprise awaited him.

Upon the table, in great perfumed bunches, were lilies and white roses. One would have said that they were for a fete day, and that the florist had just left them.

"Those flowers, Cecile?" he asked hesitatingly.

"What!" she said, and her voice grew still sweeter. "Did you not see that it was all bare and so gloomy—the little grave in the cemetery? Here are some flowers, Roger. Take them to Denise."

"Ah, dear one," he said, falling upon his knees, "how merciful you are to me and how kind to the poor little one who fell asleep so young. Yes, I will carry the flowers to her, or rather we will take them together."

But Cecile said:

"No, no! Not that." And she smiled a little sadly. "'Tis the same with children, 'tis the same with the dead. We are all a little jealous. Look you, dear one. Should I accompany you to the graveyard Denise would be less pleased to have flowers upon her tomb."
—From the French For Short Stories.

The Huns.

The first mention of the Huns in history is in China, B. C. 210. They conquered that country and were afterward driven out by the Celestials and marched clear across Asia, penetrating the country now known as Hungary in 376 A. D. For a time they threatened to overrun the whole of the continent, but were defeated in the heart of France and driven back to the banks of the Danube.

Sincerity.

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else, are comparatively easy to give away, but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has possession of him.—James Russell Lowell.

Freckles.

The nose is very apt to freckle, even when no other part of the face is affected in the same way. These little brown spots can be removed by putting on the nose this lotion: Lemon juice, 8 ounces; vinegar, 1 ounce; rosewater, 1 ounce; Jamaica rum, 1 ounce. Apply this with a sponge several times a day.

ZYNO
The Great Mexican Blood Tonic
35c. FOR LARGE $1 BOTTLE
Unequalled for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.
Mexican King of Pain, Stops all Pains. 25 CENTS.
Mexican Worm Lozenges Removes all Worms, 25c.
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GOODALE'S DRUG STORE
217 Central Street.

Goodale's Beef, Iron and Wine is a splendid tonic and appetizer. 50c

Ice Water Pails
With Faucets,
4, 6, 8 GALLONS.

Oak Kegs
For Water,
5, 10 and 25 GALLONS.

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THE MINERS ARE REJOICING

The Ironclad Contracts are Swept Aside and Strike Made General.

Great Interest Felt in Arbitration of the Difference—Coal Famine Predicted Unless the Strike be Declared Off.

Pittsburg, July 13. — Beyond the strengthening of the miners' lines along the river there was little change in the strike situation yesterday. The ironclad contracts which were in force at several mines in the Monongahela valley were swept out of existence and the strike was made general in the fourth pool. The miners along the river are rejoicing over this victory. The only mine reported in operation in the region is the Equitable at Webster. It is a stock company, comprising about 75 stockholders, and they are mining their own coal.

A mass meeting was held at Fayette City and plans made to look after the strikers' interests and see that no mines resume. The men in the Stickel Hollow mines of the Washington Coal company also came out, making the suspension complete in this district, except at the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, where about 1200 men are working. No effort has yet been made to get these diggers and the miners at other pits who have laid down their tools are grumbling at the slowness of Dearmitt's men in joining the movement.

The hotheads are advising drastic measures. They have been kept in check so far, but there is no telling when the fever will break, and a concerted move on Sandy and Plum Creek made.

The greatest interest is now manifested in the scheme to arbitrate the strike question. Labor commissioners and official arbitrators of the several states affected are now in this city.

All the states, with the exception of Kentucky and Tennessee, where the strike is on, will be represented in the conferences which are to be held here during the next few days. Invitations have been sent to the coal operators of the Pittsburg district to meet the arbitrators informally and talk over the matter of settling the strike.

Persons who are well acquainted with the warring factions that exist among the coal operators say they will be hard to get together in this move, although the extreme gravity of the outlook may have the desired effect.

Peace emissaries called at President Dearmitt's office, and it is said that he told them it would be at least a day or two before he could give them a definite answer as to the course of action he proposes to follow. If the operators can be brought into line on the conference idea there will be no obstacles interposed by the miners. President Ratchford notified the operators publicly a few days ago that he was ready for a conference at any time.

There is a strong indication of a coal famine confronting the country within the next 10 days. It is claimed by conservative operators that the marketable supply at present, which is placed at 10,000,000 bushels, would be only able to meet the demands of the market for about a month under ordinary conditions. With the scarcity of coal already prevailing at the lake ports, it is claimed the supply will not last over two weeks at the longest. In anticipation of such a condition the coal operators are not very anxious to fill orders, and are holding out for the advance in price that is expected to result. The only source of supply is from the river mines, as the railroads are confiscating for their own use all the coal ready for shipment along their lines.

This order was issued last week, and with the exception of permitting the railroad operators filling orders for coaling vessels at the lake ports, no coal is allowed to leave the district. With the supply limited to the Monongahela district, the prospects of famine is declared to be a certainty. There has been a marked increase in the price of coal within the present week. The retail dealers, as well as the operators in general, concede that a famine is imminent, and look for prices to advance beyond the limit reached during the previous general strike of the miners in 1894.

LAST OPEN SESSION.

Endeavorers Have Concluded the Convention—One Unpleasant Incident.

San Francisco, July 13.—The last open session of the International Christian Endeavorers was held yesterday. The attendance at the morning and the afternoon meetings was large, and at night those who managed to obtain entrance to either of the main meeting places were fortunate, for only 25,000 could be accommodated and 10,000 more sought admission. Estimates made by leading business men agree that the people brought here by this great gathering will leave not less than $1,000,000 in the city.

The rivalries which have existed between two coteries of Chicago Endeavorers have culminated in open agitation. One faction was headed by Rev. C. S. Bullock, editor of The Christian Endeavorer, the other by E. A. Ransom, who represented "The Golden Rule" followers. En route to San Francisco the Chicagoans split at Denver on the Sunday traveling question, the Bullock party arriving at Salt Lake City on Saturday evening and the Ransom on Sunday evening. At this point the banners "Illinois Endeavorers" hanging on the Bullock coaches were taken by the Ransom people with the plea that the former did not officially represent the Illinois delegation. The Bullock passengers were all Illinois Endeavorers, and maintained their right to organize a separate California-bound excursion, and to so designate themselves on their coaches. The banners, however, were not recovered.

The second chapter of this religious war has been written on the Pacific coast. The Bullock party, which arrived two days ahead of the Ransom party, planned under the leadership of Mr. Bullock, who had been officially assigned to slum meetings in connection with the convention, a series of gospel meetings in Chinatown and similar districts. When the Ransom people arrived they promptly had Mr. Bullock turned down as leader of slum meetings, and also ignored him in the Illinois rally Saturday evening.

The evening session in the Mechanics' pavilion led by President Clark was a most notable assembly. It is estimated that over 16,000 persons listened to the closing exercises of the convention.

In his remarks Mr. Clark said that nearly 400,000 men, women and children had attended the meetings during the week.

The consecration meeting at Woodward's pavilion in the evening was characterized from the first by an intense spirit of devotion. The great audience listened to an earnest discourse by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., of Philadelphia, who spoke of "The Outpouring of the Holy Spirit."

A series of hallelujah songs was followed by the season of consecration, under Secretary Baer.

The last songs were given with animation only indulged in by Endeavorer hosts about to be separated for 12 months. With "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," the great spiritual gathering in this pavilion had passed into religious history.

ANTI-TRUST LAW INVALID.

Albany, July 13.—Justice Alden Chester has vacated the order granted by him upon the application of the attorney general in June last, compelling the presidents of the various anthracite coal road companies to appear before a referee as witnesses in a procedure under the new anti-trust law to determine as to whether there is an alleged illegal contract, arrangement or combination in violation of chapters 383 and 384 of the laws of 1897, and in which they or their roads are alleged to be participants. In his decision Judge Chester touches upon but two points of constitutionality. He declares that the power given to the supreme court judge is excessive of judicial functions granted by the constitution. The legislature, he holds, has no power to impose upon a supreme court judge functions of a non-judicial character as they have in these laws.

BOOTH-TUCKER MET PRESIDENT.

Washington, July 13.—Commander Booth-Tucker, the head of the Salvation Army in the United States, called at the White House yesterday afternoon with a note of introduction from Vice President Hobart, with whom he had a pleasant interview. President McKinley received Commander Booth-Tucker cordially, expressing pleasure at meeting a man of whom he had heard so much, and praising the work of the Salvation Army, in which he has long taken a friendly interest. Commander Booth-Tucker presented the respectful greetings of the many thousands of Salvationists in the United States, and told the president that he was on his way West to make inquiry as to land upon which to begin on a large scale the army's project for colonizing the destitute poor of the cities, in which the president showed much interest.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, July 13.—A discussion of Union Pacific railroad affairs occupied the attention of the senate yesterday. The deficiency appropriation bill was taken up early in the day and Mr. Morgan proposed an amendment designed to prevent the consummation of an agreement made some time ago for the settlement of the government claims against the road. Mr. Morgan spoke throughout the day, severely arraigning the Pacific railway managers. Late in the day the entire subject was disposed of by the withdrawal of the paragraph to which Mr. Morgan had offered his amendment. The deficiency appropriation bill was not completed up to the time of adjournment.

NEW ROAD TO BE BUILT.

Augusta, Me., July 13.—The railroad commissioners have granted a petition for articles of association for the Aroostook Northern railroad. Hon. A. A. Burleigh of Houlton appeared for the railroad company. Mr. Burleigh says work will be commenced at once. The bonds amounting to $225,000 have all been placed. The road will probably be completed by November.

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If you have ever tried Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar you know what a safeguard it is against throat and lung troubles. Sold by druggists.

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KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Bolt Strikes a Tent in Military Encampment at Peekskill.

CORPORAL M'DONALD IS DEAD.

Many of His Comrades Are Seriously Hurt.

New York, July 13.—Lightning struck the state camp at Peekskill yesterday afternoon, selecting the Y. M. C. A. tent as its object. One man was killed and many others were badly hurt. The storm at Peekskill was a terrific one. Rain fell during the entire day and as a result the men did not have many duties to perform. A great number of them gathered in the Y. M. C. A. tent, which was commodious and occupied generally by those who had reading or letter-writing to do.

About 2:30 a score or more of the men had gathered here. The storm was at its height. The rain fell in torrents and the thunder crashed. Suddenly there was a blinding flash of lightning, and in a moment the tent was down and in flames. A general alarm was sounded and the guardsmen and ambulance corps came at double quick. Almost every man who had been under the canvas was shocked by the lightning. Corporal J. J. McDonald of company A, Twenty-second regiment, was dead. Half a dozen of the men were unconscious. The body of Corporal McDonald was the first taken from the mass of ruins. The surgeons worked over it for an hour or more, but their efforts were fruitless. Those who were knocked unconscious were revived, some of them only with great difficulty, and one or two of the men are still in a serious condition. Those who suffered most from the effects of that fierce bolt of lightning were:

Private H. Pringle, company E. The bolt struck him on the right leg above the knee, badly marking it. The flesh at the ankle was blistered and the shoe torn off. The whole leg was paralyzed.

Private A. Sylvester, company I. Struck on the left leg, badly burning it.

Private A. D. Schaffer, no visible mark, but suffering from shock.

Private J. W. Crafford, company A. General shock. He was seated beside Corporal McDonald and was rendered unconscious.

Private J. F. Lutz, company C. Burned along the right thigh and ankle. Was unconscious when taken out. He is suffering from shock and nervous prostration.

Private J. L. Duncon, Fourteenth separate company, burned on the left forearm and hand; right wrist burned.

Private Wagner, Sixteenth separate company, right side and foot burned.

Private Fred Gerber, Forty-seventh separate company, right side and right leg burned. Shoe torn from right foot.

Walter Francis, colored, badly bruised and left arm burned. Francis was thrown through the tent by the shock.

Manager Sheffield of the Y. M. C. A., general shock.

Benjamin Stearn and J. Owen, both colored, waiters in the restaurant, suffering from shock and slightly burned.

Everything was done hastily to make the men as comfortable as possible and most of them are progressing favorably. For a short time the whole camp was in an uproar and it was feared that the fatalities would number more than one.

Corporal McDonald's body was taken charge of by the coroner. Later it was placed in a tent and a guard assigned to do duty over it. The colors were placed at half-mast. Corporal McDonald lived with his mother at 447 West Thirty-fourth street, this city. He was 22 years old. He had been a member of the Twenty-second regiment since 1893, and was looked upon as an exemplary soldier. He was to have been married next Saturday evening upon the return of the regiment from camp.

There was another heavy thunder storm at Peekskill last night at 7 o'clock and the streets were flooded. As a consequence there was no evening parade.

SPALDING AGAIN ON TRIAL.

Chicago, July 13.—In the trial of ex-Bank President Charles W. Spalding for embezzlement yesterday, Professor S. W. Shattuck of the University of Illinois created a sensation by declaring that there was enough money in the general fund of the university to meet all warrants drawn up to the date the bonds were hypothecated by Spalding. On the former trial Spalding contended that he hypothecated the endowment bonds in order to secure money with which to meet warrants issued by the officials of the university, and the same line of defense has been adopted in this present trial. The attorneys for the defense will attempt to show an entirely different state of affairs than that by Professor Shattuck's testimony.

FLYWHEEL BURST.

Tacoma, July 13.—By reason of the breaking of the connecting rod attached to the governor, the 40-ton flywheel of a pair of Corliss compound engines of the Tacoma railway went to pieces, completely wrecking the plant and building and causing damage to the extent of $20,000. The wreck means the discontinuance of all Tacoma's street car traffic, except on the Park and Edison lines, for several days, perhaps weeks.

AIDED OUR CONSULS.

Washington, July 13.—Consul Little at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, has reported to the state department that during the recent revolution there the consular agents at San Pedro and Puerto Cortez were materially aided in their efforts to protect citizens of the United States and their interests by the prompt and firm support given them by the British man-of-war Intrepid, under command of Captain Burr.

HEAT BENEFITED CROPS.

Last Week Was the Best Growing Period of the Season.

Boston, July 13.—The high temperature and bright sunshine have made the week the best growing period of the season and produced a rapid and healthy growth of every crop. The intense heat continued almost unbated through the week. Violent local storms occurred in western and northern New England on the 6th and 7th, badly washing roads, etc., but so far as reported no extensive damage was caused to crops. In Connecticut, Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts the rainfall was small, and more is needed.

Maine.

With the fine growing weather of the past week all crops have improved to a marked extent, although still backward for the season of the year. Haying has begun on early fields, and will begin in earnest this week. The crop will be good generally; best on uplands. Potatoes are looking much better in northern and eastern counties. Corn has been benefited, but is small; oats growing nicely.

New Hampshire.

All crops have felt the influence of the hot weather and improved rapidly, especially corn and potatoes. The hay crop is in general well secured so far without injury. Early sown oats are heading. Barley gaining fast. The strawberry season was short and small yield. A partial crop of apples is indicated; probably a full crop of pears. Large yield of currants and other small berries, also tomatoes. Potato and pumpkin bugs are working havoc in some localities.

Vermont.

A week notable for remarkable growth of corn and in fact all vegetation in the substance of reports. Grass has nearly doubled in the last two weeks; haying is progressing rapidly, but in the extreme north it is said the crop is thinner than was expected. Corn planted the last of June is six to eight inches high. Grass and grains on thin lands are dying somewhat.

Massachusetts.

Haying is dragging its slow length along; meadows have not yet been cut. The crop is in general fine. The present weather is just right for corn, but it is still about two weeks late. Crops are beginning to need rain on uplands. Apples are dropping, prospects of only a fair crop; peaches promise better; grapes have not set abundantly; blueberries, currants, etc., are abundant, and blackberries have set very full. Early potatoes are about ready for market. Oats can be cut soon.

Rhode Island.

Haying nearly done; heavy crop. On the coast the first part of the week was poor for this crop, as sea fog came in each night and the air was damp during the day. Grass has started well on early mowed lands. Rye ready to cut; early potatoes marketed; corn looks much better and is now about up to the average.

Connecticut.

A fine week for haying, the yield exceeding expectations. Corn nearly all hoed for the last time; growing well. Potatoes looking well, although the buds are troublesome; early potatoes being marketed. Winter grain is ripening, nearly ready for cutting; oats are fully headed, medium growth of straw. Tobacco prospects are of the best. Plenty of all kinds of berries.

J. W. Smith,
Section Director.

WAS SHE GRACE STEVENSON?

Providence, July 13.—A girl answering the description of the missing Grace Stevenson of Brookline, Mass., was at the Narragansett hotel the week of June 19. The man who accompanied her was of right build, weighing perhaps 145 pounds, and several inches shorter than herself. He was of dark complexion, and wore a heavy black moustache. He was dressed in a cutaway suit of dark material, and wore a silk hat. A distinguishing feature about him was a slight impediment in his speech. He not only hesitated before beginning a sentence, but when fairly under way spoke his words with a sort of lisp. When the couple came to the hotel the girl wore a macklintosh over a wrapper and slippers.

COLONEL CARTER PROMOTED.

Boston, July 13.—Governor Wolcott has promoted Colonel J. L. Carter, an assistant inspector general on his staff to be inspector general of the Massachusetts militia. Brigadier General Carter is one of the best known officers in the state, and it is expected that his elevation will be indorsed by the militia to a man. During the Civil War he was with the Tenth United States colored regiment. He was admitted to the naval academy in 1866, and served as midshipman until 1870. In 1874 he joined the First corps of cadets, and was with them until 1877. In the same order announcing the appointment of the inspector general is a paragraph announcing the retirement of Brigadier General B. F. Bridges.

MAINE MILITIA ENCAMPMENT.

Augusta, Me., July 13.—It has not yet been decided whether the annual encampment of the National Guard will be held, commencing Saturday, Aug. 7, or the following Monday. It is thought that the former date will be set, as by going into camp then the men would be in readiness to commence the week and have four whole days. The general order for the encampment is soon expected. The National Guard numbers about 1400 men. The expense at the last encampment was about $10,000.

REUNION OF SENATORS.

Lancaster, N. H., July 13.—A reunion of the present New Hampshire senate is being held at the Lancaster House today. Among the prominent senators here are Colonel C. H. Greenleaf, Hon. Harry M. Cheney, Colonel A. C. Kennett, Hon. Seth M. Richards, Hon. T. N. Hastings, Hon. Albert Wallace of Rochester, ex-Mayor F. A. Faulkner of Keene, Colonel Charles Scott, Hon. Nat Wentworth and Mayor J. W. Emery of Portsmouth.

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CONFEREES HIT SNAGS

Wool, Lumber and Sugar Schedules Are Bones of Contention.

LITTLE DISPOSITION TO YIELD.

Prospects Are That Tariff Bill Will Be Delayed.

Washington, July 13.—The tariff conferees have struck some snags in their work. The minor matters were easily adjusted, but there has been no agreement on any of the important features and the outlook yesterday was that several reports would have to be made before an adjustment could be reached. The house conferees are standing solidly by their bill and the senate conferees are no less tenacious.

The senate conferees have laid before the house members the condition in the senate, where there is not an actual majority of the Republicans and where other than Republican votes are necessary to pass the bill or to adopt a conference report. They asserted that in 1894 the Democrats were in better shape in the senate than the Republicans are now, as they had an actual majority, yet the house was finally compelled to accept the senate bill in order to pass it.

The members of the house are standing by their bill nevertheless and have told the senators that they cannot accept the senate amendments on many items.

The more important features of the bill are not settled and the conferees find trouble on items outside of sugar, wool, coal and lead. Lumber has been in dispute, and the house conferees have insisted that the house rate on white pine must be accepted and they have been supported in this by Senator Burrows of Michigan. The house rate was $2 and the senate reduced it to $1. The senate conferees say that if the house rate is restored it will provoke a long discussion in the senate and that no one can tell when the bill would get out of the senate again.

Straw matting, which the senate put on the free list, is an item of contention. The house conferees have refused to accept even the rate which was originally reported in the senate bill, and stand for the house rate. Burlaps, cotton ties and other items which were placed on the free list by the senate met with great hostility from the house conferees and so far nothing in the way of a compromise offered by the senate members has been accepted.

The house conferees are also insisting upon higher compensatory duties on manufactures of cotton on account of the duty of 20 per cent on raw cotton. The house members have maintained that the house bill has been commended more that the senate bill and that the conferees should get as close to it as possible. The senate conferees in addition to presenting the present political complexion of the senate have pointed out the difficulty that will occur if several reports of party agreements and disagreements are made. They have told the house members that it will lead to endless discussion, that they have no power to force a vote and that there is not a majority in the senate to keep the senate in session in case of a filibuster against the conference report.

Split on Wool Schedule.

The noon recess of the conferees was devoted largely to a conference with individual senators in which the house representatives in the conference participated. This conference developed the fact that the wool schedule had been under especial discussion during the forenoon session and that the house men had shown a decided disposition to hold on to the house rates. There was evident apprehension that if this contention was granted there would be difficulty in getting the bill through the senate and it is not believed that this apprehension was changed by the results of their inquiries.

There was also a hurried conference between the Republican representatives of the senate in the conference and the Democratic members of the finance committee in regard to the probable course of the Democrats in case the articles to which they were especially instrumental in having placed on the free list should be made dutiable.

These articles include cotton bagging, gunnybags, burlaps, cotton ties, paris green, floor matting, etc. The house is insisting upon their restoration to the dutiable list and some of the senate conferees are inclined to yield because of the need for the revenue they would produce.

The conference with the Democrats was by no means reassuring. The Republicans were told that if these changes were made they (the Democrats) would be disposed to insist upon a full explanation in committee and an elaborate debate in the senate which might indefinitely prolong the session.

The result of the inquiry as to the effect of a restoration of the house rate on pine lumber was also disquieting. The senators from the Middle Northwest are especially concerned in holding the senate rate and the conferees have been notified that any yielding on this question will result in no little delay. The problem is giving the committee considerable concern.

The advocates of a lower duty on cyanide of potassium feel confidence from reports from the conference that the senate rate of 12 1-2 per cent will be accepted.

The committee is meeting with its greatest difficulty in reaching an understanding on the wool and sugar schedules. On sugar, Senators Aldrich and Jones of Nevada are holding out, especially for the senate schedule, and are supported by the entire senate representation. The house is just as firm in their demand for the house rates. The indications when the conference adjourned last night were that a compromise would be necessary, which would split the difference between the two houses on the differential on refined sugar, and it was stated upon apparently good authority that an agreement to this effect had been reached.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

American Bimetallic Commission Meets English Financiers Officials.

London, July 13.—An important conference was held at the foreign office yesterday between Senator Walcott, former Vice President Stevenson and General Paine, the members of the United States bimetallic commission, and Ambassador Hay, and Lord Salisbury, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India.

The conference, which lasted an hour, was preliminary to the carrying on of further negotiations on the subject of international bimetallism. The Americans did most of the talking.

Lord Salisbury inquired what were the powers of the American commissioners, and was informed that they stand authorized to make arrangements for holding an international conference or to negotiate a treaty of international bimetallism, which they might submit to their government for ratification.

It was stated also that France was ready to co-operate with the United States, Great Britain and Germany in reaching an agreement for international bimetallism.

The British representatives present made no statement indicating their intentions in the matter.

Consultations of high British officials will be held before another meeting with the American commission and in the meantime the latter will privately discuss the question with Baron De Rothschild and other financiers, and endeavor to secure their support.

Lord Salisbury accompanied Messrs. Walcott, Stevenson and Paine to luncheon at Windsor on Saturday when they were received by the queen, and presented to her majesty their commissions as special envoys. The reception was entirely formal.

PITTSFIELD WON.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 13.—The Pittsfield riders yesterday defeated their North Adams rivals in the competition relay race over a course of 102 miles, covering the width of the state and return. The Pittsfield men covered the distance in 6h. 49m. 17s., while the North Adams riders made it in 6h. 17m.

CADETS IN CAMP.

Hingham, Mass., July 13.—The First Corps of Cadets has settled down to camp routine and for the time being are sure enough soldiers. This is governor's day and the camp will be reviewed by Governor Wolcott this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The military standard of the corps is excellent.

MAY END IN WAR.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 13.—President Barrios of Guatemala has informed President Zeloya of Nicaragua in substance that the conditions on which Guatemala and Costa Rica will enter into a Central American confederation are that the first president of the Confederacy, if organized, shall be President Inglesias of Costa Rica, and the capital for the first presidential term of five, six or more years, be located at San Jose, in Costa Rica, and that the second president shall be President Barrios of Guatemala, with the capital during his term at Guatemala city. These conditions will probably not be accepted by the presidents of the other Central American states, and the effort to confederate may end in war between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, their governments and peoples not being in sympathy with each other.

ESTABLISHING SIGNAL STATIONS.

Gloucester, Mass., July 13.—A detachment of 25 men from the naval brigade, under charge of Lieutenant James P. Parker, signal officer, and Lieutenant G. R. H. Buffinton of the Sixth division of Fall River, started out yesterday to establish a line of signal stations along the north shore, from the Merrimac river to Boston, by which in time of war a message could be sent to the state house.

WOMEN'S CLUB FIELD MEETING.

Plymouth, N. H., July 13.—The second annual field meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs began last night for a four days' session with a fair-sized audience. The president of the federation, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Blair, wife of ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, is in charge of the exercises, which promise to be of an interesting nature.

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You should buy early, plant as soon as the condition of the ground will permit. We catalogue 43 distinct varieties.

BARTLETT & DOW
216 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

A Chance For You

We have just purchased

100 HIGH GRADE BICYCLES

direct from the manufacturers which we offer at

$29 Each.

These Wheels have been bought under the new prices and are fully guaranteed.

It Will Pay You to Look Them Over.

Ring's Big Store,
221-223-225-227-229 Dutton St.

BIG L. A. W. REPAIR SHOP.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in the head in one day. Cut price at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

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GATELY & PEARSON, SOLICITORS OF PATENTS
Patents obtained. Patent law a specialty. 44 HILDRETH BUILDING.

DERBY & MORSE
72 MIDDLE STREET,
have everything in the electrical line. There are none in the city that do better work and their prices are as reasonable as many others for a cheaper grade of work.

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Gas Light Company
OFFICE:
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With the Discount Off for Prompt Payment, is
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First Class Cooking Stoves set up and rented at a low rate per year. piping included. COKE, broken, screened and delivered, at $4.50 per chaldron; $2.25 per half chaldron, cash.

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to own a house that will pay $75 per month net. 13 tenements and store that rents for $1,152.00 per year, can be bought for $10,000 at
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HEALTH
is linked to COTTOLENE. This great shortening improves your health because it improves your food; makes it more digestible, nutritious, palatable. It is destined to drive from the kitchens of the world that impure, unhealthful, unclean, product called lard, which has done so much to make us a nation of dyspeptics.
COTTOLENE
Rightly used, becomes as indispensable in every well regulated home as flour, sugar or salt.
The genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in one to ten pound tins, with trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in wreath—on every tin. Not sold in bulk or any other way. Made only by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal.







A BEVY OF BEAUTY.

SUMMER HATS.

TWO OR THREE DOZEN FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.

RANGE FROM $3 TO $300.

Many Women Will Try to Struggle Along With Only Ten or Twelve.

NEW YORK, July 10.—As a mathematical question not yet added to the Civil Service examination, and which is as yet unsolved. How many hats does a woman need? the astute opinions, carefully collected, have so far been contradictory. For the summer campaign only is the problem now presented. This leaves out the Easter bonnet and the various hats worn during the spring season.

For two months at Narragansett one society belle, who had already five hats, bought last week, at one shop, seven more wonderful structures in the way of headgear, and considered she was economical, for were not the hats marked down to $10 each?

For Southampton, another woman, who says she is not "going out" this summer, has bought fifteen hats—some of them simple, not costing more than $5, "just a plain sailor hat, but the best shape." Two of these hats cost $35 each, but, then, the coloring was so artistic, and the materials of the best, so that really they were very, very reasonable.

It would seem that with ten hats a woman might be, so far as her head is concerned, well dressed—two sailors, if she be gay enough to wear a sailor hat, one white, one dark blue or black; one flower bonnet, one jet bonnet, one straw toque, one picture hat, one large mousseline de sole hat, one leghorn hat, one panama in sailor shape, trimmed heavily with flowers, and a medium-sized black straw, with ostrich plumes. Quite a catalogue it makes, and would seem sufficient.

PICTURE HATS FOR OUTDOORS.

The picture hats are this season what they claim to be, and, when worn by pretty women and placed in the right position on the head, are artistic and becoming. They are not suited to every style of dress, and really should be worn only when driving or at some outdoor entertainment.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Mrs. Burke-Roche are two of New York's handsomest women, and they always affect these hats. Mrs. Spencer this summer has ordered four. One, in shirred black mousseline de sole, with lace brim, is fairly loaded with ostrich tips; another, in black straw, has a facing of white chip, and is trimmed with long black and white plumes. Mrs. Spencer resembles greatly the famous painting of the Duchess of Devonshire, and very often her hats seem to be modeled after the hat of that painting, with the long plumes and the wide curved brim rolled up, to show to greatest advantage the beauty of the fair hair, waved and curled.

Mrs. Roche has one hat of black straw, trimmed with long plumes around the crown and one drooping over on the hair. Another broad white leghorn is caught up at the left side with a rhinestone buckle and trimmed with both black and white plumes. Miss Harman-Brown, the society woman who started in the millinery business last fall and who has been so successful, says she has constant orders for these picture hats now coming in "for the Newport season," and to be built up to be as becoming as possible, with all the feathers that can be put on. "Built on" is one of the new millinery expressions, be it understood.

When the profile is clear cut and handsome the hats are built for the side effect. When the eyes and lower part of the face are the best the hat is made to wear tilted far down and the back of the brim is curved up sharply and then feathers and bows galore are piled on.

COQUETTISH HATS.

Coquettish are the hats made of plaitings of mousseline de sole ribbon and straw. This style was at first supposed to be exclusively for children, but this season has been given to grown women as well. Bright cerise mousseline or chiffon, with black ribbon, is accordion plaited and then sewed on to a narrow, high crown of red or black straw. The effect around the face is exceedingly soft and becoming. All white and all black hats are also treated in this way, while pink, green, blue and heliotrope are also fashionable, but the last four colors somehow lack the chic, smart look which is so attractive in the others. With muslin and lace gowns these hats are particularly attractive.

One smart costume, which the dressmaker designates a "tidy little frock, and so cheap—only $300," is made of entre deux of Valenciennes lace and yellow satin ribbon. With this the hat is made of black lace (real), with small, high crown. The brim in front is turned up sharp and is faced with a big Alsatian bow of black velvet ribbon. With a rhinestone buckle in the centre. At the left of the crown is a bunch of yellow narcissus, with green leaves set up straight and high. Of course, the black lace hat with the white lace dress is decidedly bizarre in effect, but, all the same, is immensely popular.

A gown for the Newport season is made of lace and pale blue satin ribbon, and for this is a large hat of white lace and pale blue ribbon, put on in plaitings to a narrow, high, round crown. A bunch of pale pink roses and ribbon bows at the left side give additional height and yet do not make the hat too heavy.

HATS FOR USE.

Yellow openwork straw trimmed with black ostrich tips are most useful hats of all, for they are smart enough for all occasions, and yet can be worn with simple gowns. One particularly attractive model has a brim of openwork straw, a crown somewhat in Tam o' Shanter shape in close straw and a pompon of black ostrich tips at the left side.

These wide, soft crowns of straw are decidedly one of the fads of this season, and are quite the rage with the hunting set, who wear them into town for the day's shopping which those favored individuals continue all through June and even July. In soft gray straw is a charming example with six or eight doves' wings put in between the full flutes of the straw. Another in black has white wings and at the back of the hat bunches of purple and white violets.

In the bright cerise straws this shape and style is considered very smart, and the wings can be either black or red.

Purple hats are absolutely a drug in the market, and yet no one is happy without one. An effective one is the satin finished straw in exaggerated turban shape. It is trimmed with a wreath of holly and ivy and an aigrette of holly leaves at the left side. Under the brim at the back are masses of violets the exact shade of the straw.

Green straw toques are trimmed with velvet ribbons of contrasting color, a deep heliotrope or white being preferred. Everything depends on these toques being so trimmed as to give them height and style, and now that the milliners really and truly have cut their prices in half, it is better policy to buy one trimmed hat than two to be trimmed at home.

The operation of the feminine mind sometimes—perhaps always—passes understanding.

An Evanston spinster who presides over a fine residence in that classic suburb sent for the hostler the other day and gave him instructions to drown a litter of four half grown kittens which had become somewhat troublesome. Three of the kittens were easily captured, but the fourth ran under the barn, and the hostler, in trying to dislodge it with a pole, unintentionally broke one of the animal's legs.

Thereupon three of the kittens were given their quietus in the lake, but the fourth was taken into the house and tenderly cared for with splints and bandages.

"But why not let me put this critter out of misery, mum, like the rest of 'em?" asked the feline executioner.

"What!" exclaimed Miss Prim. "Drown a kitten in that condition? Never! We'll doctor her up a little and she'll be around again all right in a few days."

"But what are you going to do with her then, mum?" inquired the perplexed hostler.

"Well, after that," said the spinster with a sigh, "I suppose you'll have to drown her."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Emerson visited Ruskin once upon a time. Their mutual impressions, when put side by side, are amusing. They gave the following opinions to their friends after the visit:

What Ruskin wrote: "Emerson came to my rooms a day or two ago. I found his mind a total blank on matters of art, and had a fearful sense of the whole being of him as a gentle cloud—intangible."

What Emerson said: "I had seen Ruskin at Oxford, and had been charmed by his manner in the lecture room, but in talking with him at his room I found myself wholly out of sympathy with Ruskin's views of life and the world. I wonder such a genius can be possessed by so black a devil. I can not pardon him for a despondency so deep. It is detestable in a man of such powers, in a poet, a seer, such as he has been. Children are right with their everlasting hope. Timon is always inevitably wrong."—

An Arkansas lawyer, who was a native of North Carolina, not long ago wanted to inform a juror, also a native of North Carolina, that they both hailed from the same state. So he dropped some chewing gum, stepped upon it, and pretended that his feet had stuck to the floor. This gave him an opportunity to say that he was a "tar heel" and that the warmth of the room had made the tar run. The verdict proved that the tar heels stuck together.—New York Tribune.

Penelope—Poor thing. She's afflicted with melancholia.

Penelope—No—husband won't die.—Leslie's What's the matter—lover die? Truth.

A bee is never caught in the rain, and you will notice that ants, wasps and spiders will prepare their nests against the coming of a storm many hours in advance.



LIGHT AND AIRY.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The sacred thread of the Brahmins is well known; it is a caste distinction assumed at an early age, and never parted with. It must be made by a Brahmin, and should consist of three strands, each of a different color, forty-eight yards in length, doubled and twisted together twice, the ends tied in knots. It must be worn next the skin, over the left shoulder, hanging down to the thigh on the right side. The three castes of the Hindoos are distinguished by the material of these treads—cotton for the Brahmins, hemp for the warriors, and wool for the artisans. The Parsees also wear the sacred thread, and boys of 7 or 9 are invested with it, the threads used being made always of fibers of the sunn tree. Monier Williams describes the sacred girdle of the Parsees as made of seventy-two woolen threads, forming a flat band, which is twined three times around the body, and tied in two peculiar knots, the secret of which is known only to the Parsees.

The use of "medicine cords" is common among North American Indians. Mr. Bourke describes those worn by the Apaches. These consist of one, two, three and four strands to which are attached shells, feathers, beads, rock-crystal, sacred green stones, and other articles, doubtless employed systematically.—Chambers' Journal.

Before the war, in the days of slavery, a New York jeweler of a prominent family, who can be called Mr. X., had owing to him a bill of $1,200 from a reputedly wealthy family in the south. Time after time the bill was rendered, but there was no response, and finally Mr. X., as he chanced to have other business taking him beyond the Mason and Dixon line, decided to call at the house of his debtor in New Orleans, and see if he could get some satisfaction for his claim.

On his arrival there he found that his debtor was in a bad way financially and had but little money, although running an expensive establishment. A proposition was made that Mr. X. take in payment of his bill a negro named Jim, a very bright fellow, and considered to be worth fully $1,500. Jim was an expert horseman, and through all his life had been working in the stables of his master.

Mr. X. was in a quandary. His abolitionist ideas prevented him from being a slave owner, but his natural anxiety to receive something for the bill due him almost demanded that he should accept the slave as payment. Finally a bright idea suggested itself, and he called the negro to him.

"Now, Jim," said he, "I am going to be your new master. I do not want to live here in the south and look after you, nor do I wish to take you to the north with me. Now I've been thinking of this plan: Will you be honest, sober and attentive to business if I set you up in the cab trade in this city? Will you turn over every cent to me and not steal from me? If you promise, I will set you up in business, and when you send me the money that you earn I will credit half of it to you. When your half of the money above all the expenses amounts to $1,200 you can buy your freedom and then we can continue partners in the business or you can buy me out. If you do not want to make any promises, or if you will not keep the promise that you may make, I will sell you, and then you may get a hard master."

Jim, of course, promised, and what is more remarkable he kept his word. Mr. X. bought for him three cabs and as many teams, and allowed him full management of the business. So well did Jim take care of the enterprise that within a year he had charge of nine cabs and several teams of horses for each cab. He sent his money regularly to New York, and within two years his share of the profits amounted to over $2,800. But still he made no suggestion that any of his money be turned over to Mr. X. for his freedom.

Mr. X. did not wish to speak about the matter to Jim, but he was anxious to get some cash value for the slave. He accordingly sent a friend to see Jim and find out what was the matter. The friend went to Jim and said to him:

"Jim, you have sent to Mr. X. nearly $5,700, haven't you?"

"And $2,800 of that money will be yours if you buy your freedom, won't it?"

"Yassir," said Jim again.

"Well, it will only cost you $1,200 to buy your freedom, and when you do you will have $1,600 left, and you can still continue in partnership with Mr. X. Why don't you buy your freedom?"

"Look here, boss," said Jim, solemnly; "look yere; yo' doan ketch dis chicken yere a-buyin' a niggah dat has consumption."—From Harper's Drawer.

The prison, six miles from Tokio, seems to be a model in its perfect management. We approached a lot of handsome buildings, and I asked if they did not belong to the university.

"No; the prison where we are going," the guide said.

And we entered the beautiful grounds, laid off artistically and planted with flowers. The buildings are of brick, one story high, and are filled with many comforts.

Every prisoner saluted us.

In the shops all are required to work, and are supplied with all the necessary materials by the government. Some do exquisite cloisonne and wood carving; others make useful articles, such as shoes, buckets, baskets, etc., until you can find almost any article you wish. The articles are sold for just what the material costs.—Atlanta Constitution.

The tradition that "the Queen never smiles" is as old in England as her reign. The hundreds of photographs of her majesty sold in all parts of the world invariably show the one expression, the heaviness of the face accentuated by the pronounced droop of the long upper lip.

But, nevertheless, the Queen does smile. A number of years ago Charles Knight, a photographer at Newport, Isle of Wight, secured a likeness of her which shows her Majesty not merely smiling, but broadly laughing.

How did it happen that such a likeness was obtained? In this way: The Queen was visiting Newport. The Mayor of the city was presenting in a verbose and fulsome speech a magnificent bouquet. He had carefully committed the speech to memory, but in his anxiety to make a favorable impression with his courtly manners, his pomp and splendor of royal velvet and fur-trimmed robe, medals, cocked hat, and cable chains of gold, he "lost his place."

After some stammering and stuttering he suddenly shouted, "I've forgotten the rest," and stood gazing at the Queen like a stupid schoolboy on visitors' day. Then her Majesty laughed outright, and the flustered and heartbroken Mayor dropped the bouquet and fled. While the Queen was laughing, Knight, the photographer, took the picture.—New York Herald.

A remarkable needle is owned by Queen Victoria. Indeed, it is likely that there is no other needle so wonderful in the whole world. It represents the column of Trajan in miniature.

This Roman Column is adorned with many scenes in sculpture which tell of the heroic deeds of the Emperor Trajan.

On the little needle are pictured scenes from the life of Queen Victoria, but the pictures are so small that it is necessary to use a magnifying glass in order to see them. The needle can be opened. It contains a number of needles of smaller size, which also contain microscopic pictures

GOSSIP FROM EVERYWHERE.

Never has the advantage of providing a duty, an object in life, if you will, for each and every child of a family been better described than by a certain grandmother the other day. The grandmother was one who had had a large family of children of her own. Her circumstances had been but moderate, but she had, nevertheless, succeeded in "raising" them with all due honor. A more creditable set of youngsters was not to be found anywhere, so said all the relatives, friends and neighbors. At last the whole family were safely "raised," and one by one securely established in professions or homes of their own. But just as the mother could begin to feel that some leisure and independence lay before her, and that she could, at last, indulge in some little pleasure on her own account, the eldest daughter died, leaving a big family of little children. Well, there was no one but the grandmother to look after them, and as everyone said, never was there any one better fitted to do it, although it did seem hard after all those years of self-denial spent in disciplining her own offspring. One day some one said something of this sort to the grandmother. "How do I manage it all?" was the answer. "Well, my dear, to tell the truth, it isn't so difficult a thing as you might suppose. I do just as I did with my own children:Let every kitten catch its rat."

The Rev. John McNeill, the evangelist, was a railway porter for years before he became a preacher.

Mrs. McKinley presented to each of the young ladies in her party who attended the inaugural ball with a handsome fan and lace handkerchief as a souvenir of her love.

Sir Isaac Pitman, the shorthand man and vegetarian, was peculiar in his habits. He arose every morning at 4 o'clock, and went to his desk, where he worked with short pauses only for his simple meals, until 10 at night. On Sundays he preached in the Swedenborgian Church.

When the poet Wordsworth died, an old lady at Ambleside lost no time in telling the mournful news to an old confidential man servant. "Eh! ey!" quoth Thomas. "It's a gret loss, mac doot. But efter a' it may not be sic a parlish loss as ye're coontin' on. Mrs. Wordsworth, they say, is a gey, clever body, and she'll be carryin' on t' business, we may be sewer."—Household words.

Kerrigan—Phat's good for a cowbl?

Casey—Hov yez got ih' proice uv two hot whiskeys about yez?

Kerrigan—Oi hov not.

Casey—Will, thin, Kerrigan, ut wud be a mercy not t' tell yez.—Punch.

Major Ben Butterworth, Commissioner of Patents, recently made a number of promotions in his office, among them a lady clerk of superior merit. The lady called upon the Commissioner, and requested that the promotion be given to another lady who is in greater need of additional salary. In narrating the incident, Major Butterworth said: "I never before saw such a practical illustration of sincere Christian spirit. That woman must have touched the garments of the Nazarene."—Philadelphia Press.

Landseer was once present at a party when the conversation turned upon feats of dexterity, and a lady exclaimed: "Well, there is one thing nobody has ever done, and that is to draw two things at once!" "Oh, yes, I think I can do that," returned Landseer; and, with a pencil in each hand, he drew rapidly and simultaneously the profile of a stag's head, with all its antlers complete, and the perfect profile of a horse's head. Both drawings were full of energy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

First Drummer—A few days ago a locomotive lost its smokestack in a collision. Well, sir, they just stuck a barrel over the hole and went along as if nothing had happened.

Second Drummer—That reminds me of an accident that happened to a train I was on recently. The engine jumped the track and was smashed all to flinders; but in five minutes we were moving along toward the next station, where we arrived only a little late.

"Humph! How could that be?"

"We got out and walked."—New York Weekly.

Ringlets the Model.

A child's hair may be curled artificially, and yet not crinkle. This is allowable. But the good, old-style ringlets, which were supposed to be formed on the rolling-pin, are the model. They may or may not be held in place with stiffly bowed ribbons.

Very straight hair sometimes is cut Sphinx-like and tied with ribbons, but this is a trying mode, and only to be followed happily by a lassie with an Egyptian cast of features.



A PAGE OF SMILES GIGGLES LAUGHS AND GUFFAWS

ANOTHER RANK INJUSTICE.



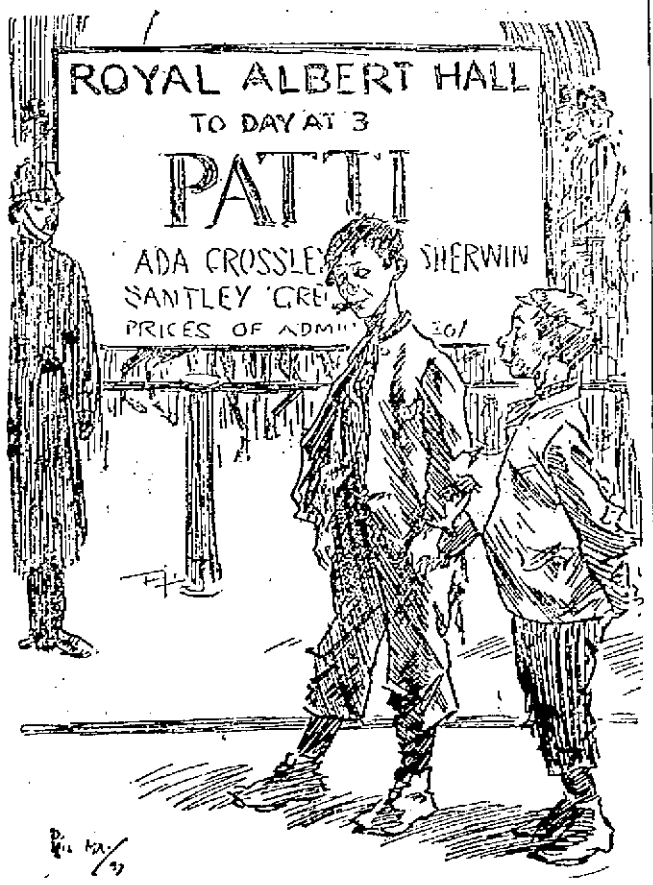
"Where's yer brother got to lately, Liza?"
"'E got ten days for knocking a pleeceman down."
"Wot! Ten days for one pleeceman?"

THE BRIGHT SIDE.



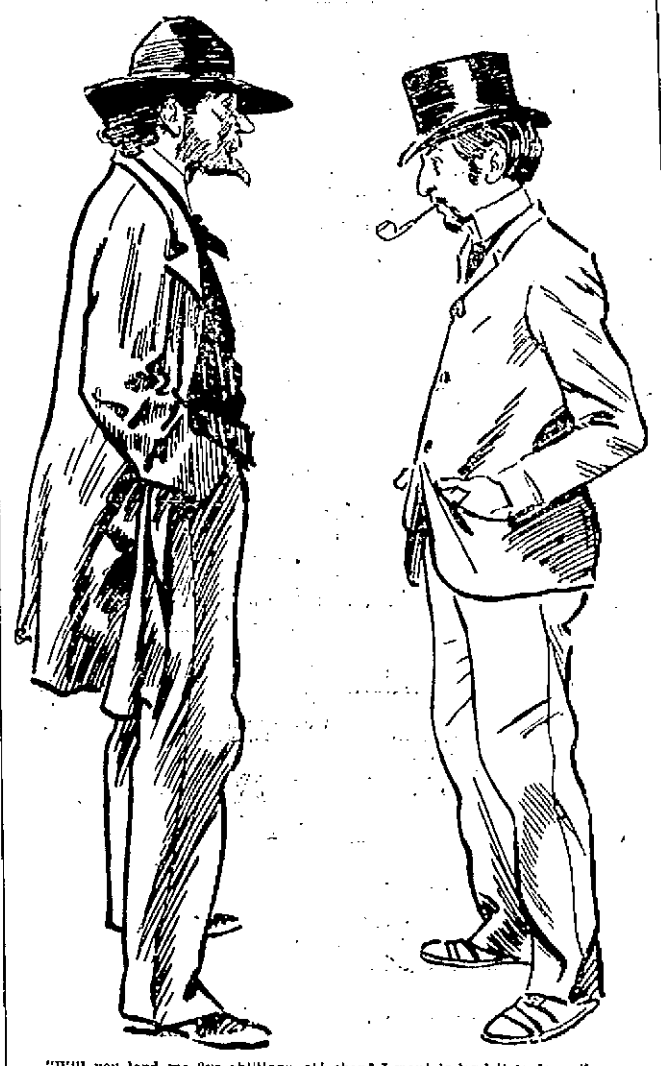
"Yes, the car went right over 'is chest and killed 'im on the spot."
"Well, it was a mercy it didn't go over 'is 'ead, anyway."

A MUSICAL OPINION.



"I 'ear this 'ere Patti ain't 'arf bad!"

A FINANCIAL TRANSACTION IN BOHEMIA.



"Will you lend me five shillings, old chap? I want to lend it to Jones."
"Why lend it to Jones?"
Well, you see, he owes me five shillings, and he wants to return it."

NEWEST OF RELATIONS.



Dora—Jack, who was that lady with your father? I didn't know you had a sister.
Jack—Oh, that one isn't a sister. That's father's step-wife.

HIGH TIME FOR A CHANGE!



Sadie—Clara's going to be married next week to Guy Seymour.
Nell—But, surely, I thought she was married to George Baker already.
Sadie—Good gracious! That was eighteen months ago!

Youngbach—Hello, old man. Glad to see you. Come in and make yourself at home.

Henpeck—Humph! If you can't make me any more comfortable than that I guess I won't stay.—New York Journal.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a lawyer the other day, "there were thirty-six hogs. Remember the fact—just three times as many as in the jury box, gentlemen."—Graphic.

A teacher examining his class in Bible knowledge asked:

"What did Sampson slay the Philistines with?"

No answer.

Wishing to help them to remember it he tapped his jawbone with his finger, saying:

"What is this?"

Then they exclaimed with a mighty chorus:

"The jawbone of an ass."—Spare Moments.

GIVING THE BOY A HOLIDAY.



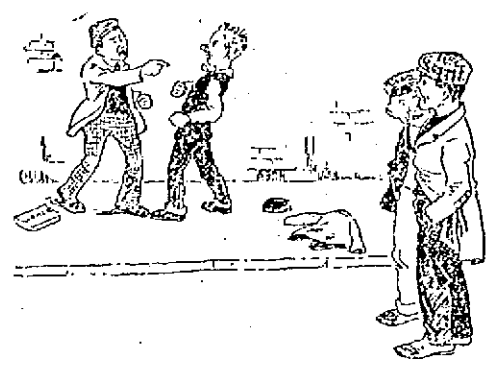
Master Tom—I say, pater, did you buy that boat for me or for yourself?

A NEW GAME OF THE LONDON GAMINS.



Playing at Jubilees; or Making a Knight of It.

GRECO-TURKISH SCRAPPING.



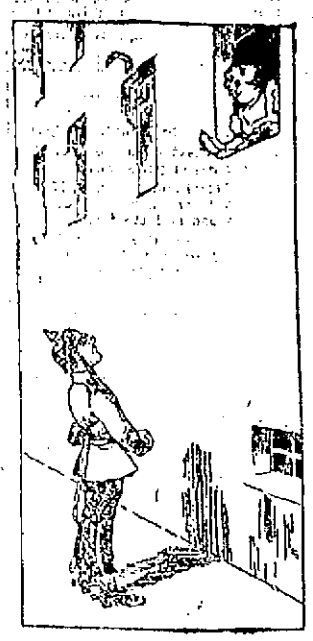
"What'n the row between Dicky Doolittle and Sammy Simmons, Bill?"
"Oh, Dicky smokes Turkish cigarettes an' Sammy's learning Greek at school."

ABSURDLY IMPERTINENT.

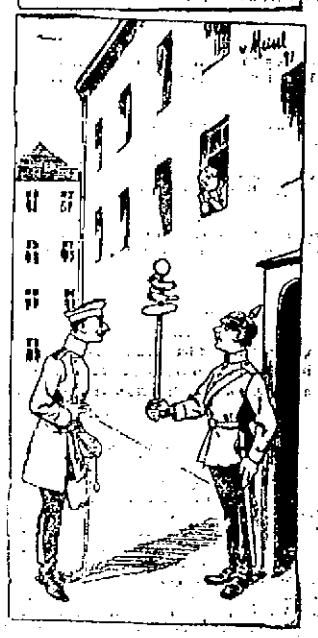


Teacher—What excuse have you for being late?
Truthful James—My watch was stolen by a highwayman, and it took me half an hour to kill him and get it back.

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION.







ALAS! TOO TRUE.



"Yes, I'm going to run away on the Continent."
"Oh, going to Greece, I suppose; that seems the champion place for a run."

IN DARKEST SCOTLAND.



Macnab—Just listen to Pat ... body: "Ye'll maybe find yer breeks a bit short but, man, I couldna help it. My claith gaed dune."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Steamship Tickets.

Sold on the Cunard, White Star, American, Allan, Anchor, Warren, French, German and Italian steamship lines to or from Boston, New York, Liverpool and Queenstown. Drafts issued for one pound and upwards on Ireland, England, Scotland and all parts of the world. English sovereigns and Canada bills bought at Murphy's steamship agency, 16 Appleton street.

Tables Nearing The End.

We shall only give away a few more car loads of tables, as the factory is going to stop making them. One with a pound of 98 cent tea while they last. Dickson Bros., 64 Merrimack street

LOCAL NEWS.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred cigars.

Twenty men started to work on the London street sewer yesterday.

William R. Merrifield of Derry, N. H., has sold to William Anderson of this city a lot of wood and timber.

At the meeting of the water board tonight, City Engineer Bowers will have plans for a stand pipe for the high service.

There was a meeting of the Stationary Engineers last night and Edwin Smith of Providence delivered an interesting talk on chemistry and chemical changes that will take place in a boiler under steam.

ROOMS TO LET.

Two pleasant rooms in the Sun building, fronting on Merrimack street, to let. Inquire at Sun office.

THE BIG ZOO.

The Zoo will be on the Lakeview avenue grounds today, tomorrow and Thursday. Some new animals arrived yesterday and the exhibition is now larger than before. It will remain only till Thursday night and the performances will commence at 3 and 8 p. m. daily.

BOXING GOSSIP.

"Spike" Sullivan says that as Jimmy Barry of Chicago has refused to meet his brother, Dave Sullivan, at 115 pounds, the latter claims the championship of America at that weight and is ready to defend it against all comers.

In support of this claim, "Spike" deposited $1000 in the hands of "Al" Smith to bind a match in the event of a challenge.

Negotiations are now pending to bring Dave and Pedlar Palmer of England together before the National Sporting club of London, for $5000 a side, and a purse of $5000. If the bade meet, it will be during the last week of September or the first week of October.

Luke Burke of this city is desirous of jostling Sullivan's mettle.

BODY NOT RECOVERED.

LITTLE LEVI DOPKEEN STILL AT BOTTOM OF MASCUPPIC.

The body of unfortunate little Levi Dopkeen still lies beneath the dark surface of Lake Massapoag and last night there was no effort made to recover it.

Undertakers grappled for it yesterday morning without success and then gave up the task for some reason or other which no one knows. It was reported at Lakeview yesterday that search had been abandoned as the parents of the drowned boy had said they were too poor to stand the expense.

Such a rumor is as cruel as it is untrue and even if it were true it is not probable that the owners of Lakeview would jeopardize its popularity by allowing a dead body to remain in that small pond without a great effort being made to recover it.

A peculiar incident in connection with the accident is the fact that Josiah Dopkeen, a younger brother of Levi, was on the pond in another boat at the time his brother was drowned, but he knew nothing of the fatality until quite late in the evening.

MISSING STEVENSON GIRL

WAS SEEN BY A NASHUA GROCER.

Recognized the Girl from Description Given—She is Known as Ida Carpenter—Her Relatives Were Notified—They showed no Interest in the Matter.

Nashua, July 12.—Quite a sensation was caused in this city by the supposed identification of a young lady, who is stopping in the city temporarily, as the missing Grace Stevenson of Boston.

Fred K. Cummings, a grocer on Main street, saw the description of the missing girl in the papers and came to the conclusion that a young lady who was boarding at the home of a friend of his was the Stevenson girl. He called at the home of his friend to make inquiries and saw the stranger who has been in the city since last Wednesday. He was convinced that his suspicions were true.

He found that the clothing which the young lady wore tallied with that of the Stevenson girl, with the exception of the hat which, on the stranger was of white mull instead of black, as the missing girl wore. The stranger gives her name as Irene Carpenter, and is rooming at the home of a Mrs. Landry on Vine street. She engaged the room for a week and paid in advance. Her features are claimed to resemble Miss Stevenson, and Mr. Cummings was so sure that he had located the missing girl that he sent word to that effect to the girl's relatives in Boston. The latter promised to send someone to Nashua to identify the girl, and see if she was Miss Stevenson.

This was not done up to this evening and Mr. Cummings is convinced that the Stevenson girl's friends cannot be greatly interested in her whereabouts, or they would have followed up this clue by sending someone here to identify this girl, if she was the right person.

NOT GRACE STEVENSON.

Nashua, July 12.—All possible doubt regarding the Nashua clew to the whereabout of the missing Grace Stevenson was dispelled this evening.

Miss Irene Chandler, whom Fred K. Cummings thought resembled the missing Brookline girl, returned to her boarding house at 28 Vine street this evening, having been absent two days.

"I think the newspaper men have made trouble enough for me," she said. "I am not Grace Stevenson, and I don't believe I can resemble her very much, for she is 26 and I am not yet 21.

"The story frightened many people who live at Derry, N. H., nearly to death, and they drove to Nashua post haste Sunday. They expected to find me at the police station and insisted that I go home with them and spend the night. I did, and I find that my absence from the city yesterday and today gave rise to more newspaper stories.

"Please state emphatically that I am not Grace Stevenson."

Dr. Coburn DENTIST 81 MERR. ST.

GRIFFO A PUZZLE.

ZEIGLER FAILS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

Philadelphia, July 12.—Owen Zeigler of this city went up against Young Griffo at the Arena tonight, and the result was one of the greatest 6-round goes ever seen seen here.

Zeigler rushed the Australian from the second round, but could not land effectively.

Time and again he showered blows consisting of straights, swings, left and right uppercuts and jabs, but Griffo either stepped out of harm's way or warded them in his peculiar style which is past imitation.

Zeigler was much stronger than Griffo, but tonight there was little difference in their weights.

The local man kept after Griffo and managed to make a land now and then, but with no damage resulting. It was a great lesson for Zeigler and at the close the Australian was as much of a listic puzzle as ever.

Zeigler made a grand stand finish in the sixth round. His mad rushes were met with a straight left on the nose or a right jolt on the ribs. His nose, too, bled in this round. Zeigler's blows either landed on the back of Griffo's neck or top of his head, and the crowd howled with delight, possibly because they had an idea that Zeigler would not be able to get near Griffo.

The latter, however, came out of the ring unscathed, and apparently little winded for his encounter.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:

Will you kindly through the medium of The Sun, the people's paper, offer the heartfelt gratitude and thanks of thousands of people who had the pleasure to listen to the excellent music on Fort Hill on Saturday night. It was a treat to the toiling many that are shut up in the mills all the week and the pleasure and praise of the working people who heard it are due to Col. Dimon and all those who assist in such good works; also to the police for the excellent order maintained. If the city and some of the public spirited citizens could arrange to have these free concerts every week this summer it would be a great boon to the poor people and cheer many drooping spirits. Some will say "there is Lakeview and Glen Forest." That is all very good but there are thousands who have not got the money to take their families to these places. If the city spent less on the 4th of July in fake balloon ascensions that are over in a few minutes and give the people one or two free concerts each week it would be as cheap and all the money would be kept in the city and the benefits far greater and lasting. It would lessen the death rate, prevent many doctor bills and the poor who live in the thickly populated parts would feel to have taken a new lease of their life. Let the good work go on.

Yours respectfully,
—One of the People.

Lowell, July 12, 1897.

BAD DRINKING WATER.

Mr. Editor:

In an experiment with pulverized coal and acid with the intention of generating natural electricity therefrom I have succeeded in obtaining power sufficient to draw a 30-candle power light. Then a thought came to me to use my lense on some water. I did so and to my surprise found there several living objects of species known as the pollywog family, found rarely in any place but in stagnant pools of water. I have the water for future reference and I think the people of Lowell are having the wool pulled over their eyes. It is an imposition to make them pay for water that is fit only for watering the streets. I believe a committee of leading citizens should take the matter in hand and have a professor come here and tell us all about our water supply. It is abominable and should be speedily remedied.

—A Citizen.

JOY IN CENTRALVILLE.

Thomas Duffy, of Lakeview avenue, is wearing a broad smile these days and his many friends are being made the recipients of good cigars and XXX favors. These manifestations of good will on Tommy's part are due to a new Papa's internal joy over the arrival of a baby boy at his pleasant home on Sunday morning last.

Apropos of this event Tommy was a candidate for the common council at the last election, but by the manipulation of a republican gerrymander ward 6 was deprived of a faithful representative.

Now Tom always maintained that his defeat was due to numbers, and then and there declared his intention of making the ward democratic and Tom was went to be consistent. Tommy takes these jokes very passively and with a merry twinkle in his eye, blandly remarks, "There are others." —A Friend.

MAX MILLER'S BENEFIT.

Don't forget Max Miller's benefit in Music hall tomorrow night. It's a worthy object and aside from that it will be one of the very best opportunities of seeing all of Lowell's professionals together. Will West, the popular comedian who is engineering the benefit, has been obliged to decline numerous offers from clever performers as the program is already long and varied.

First class printing done at this office.



The Bane of Beauty.

Beauty's bane is the fading or falling of the hair. Luxuriant tresses are far more to the matron than to the maid whose casket of charms is yet unrifled by time. Beautiful women will be glad to be reminded that falling or fading hair is unknown to those who use

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

SPENT TOO MUCH.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE EXCEEDED APPROPRIATION.

The Fourth of July committee held a meeting last evening and figured out the cost of the celebration.

The sub-committees met first and received itemized bills of the amount they spent. They were in session till after 11 o'clock, when the general committee was called to order.

No bills were approved and the committee adjourned to meet Friday night. The expenses are as follows:

Parade	$1103.84
Oration	125.00
Fireworks	930.75
Bell ringing and salutes	180.66
Sports	253.40
Music	983.09
Badges	5.76
T. Lawler	4.50
Clerk	150.00
Incidentals	175.03
Children's entertainment	190.00
Total	$4102.03

MERRIMACK MILLS.

THEY WILL NOT RUN ON SHORT TIME.

The Merrimack mills, Lowell, Mass., are running on full time and do not contemplate any change in their time schedule. Treasurer Stockton states that there is no truth in the statement to the effect that the mills are soon to commence running on short time.—Textile American.

The Lowell Machine shop has supplied 40 inch, Whitin roll top cards, and intermediate speeders and fly frames.

The Merrimac Woolen mill, Dracut, is running two-thirds of its looms on 4 days a week time.

First class job printing at this office.

J. L. CHALIFOUX,
49 to 59 Central Street.
'THE BIG STORE.'

STOCK UNLOADING SALE.

Unloading! unloading!! unloading!!! There'll be but one motto, but one watchword for the big store for the month of July, and that is UNLOADING. Unload we shall, unload we must, every surplus lot and line, every surplus item and article. Prices have become a matter of secondary consideration. Profits have been cast to the winds. This sale will bring the crowds from near and far. At prices that enable you to buy two suits for the price of one.

MEN'S SUITS.

Regular $8 Men's Blue Cheviot Suit, unloading price
$3.69 Suit.

Regular $8 Men's Light Homespun Cheviot Suits, unloading price
$4.95 Suit.

Men's Gray Pin Check Cheviot Suits, unloading price
$3.49 Suit.

Men's Plain Steel Grey Serge All Wool Cassimere Suits, unloading price
$4.95 Suit.

Regular $9 Men's Dark Invisible Plaid All Wool Cheviot Suits, unloading price
$4.95 Suit.

Regular $10 Men's Nobby All Wool Brown Plaid Cheviot Suits, unloading price
$5.95 Suit.

Regular $10 Indigo Blue All Wool Slater Flannel Suits, unloading price
$4.95 Suit.

Regular $10 Fine Dark Blue Serge Suits, unloading price
$5.95 Suit.

Regular $13 Fine Blue Rib All Wool Worsted Suits, unloading price
$7.95 Suit.

Regular $10 Black Clay All Wool Worsted Suits, good weight, unloading price
$5.98 Suit.

Regular $10 Fine Dark Grey Serge Suits, all worsted, unloading price
$6.48 Suit.

Regular $18 Men's Superfine Dark Blue Serge Suits, unloading price
$9.95 Suit.

OUTING POSTPONED.

RAIN INTERFERED WITH CHILDREN'S EXCURSION.

The rain this morning deprived the sick children of their outing.

At 9 o'clock the nurses and members of the committee were at the Pawtucket landing and it was raining very hard.

Dr. Harrington notified them that no excursion would be held today.

It was suggested that the outing take place tomorrow, but the doctor thought the grounds would be wet after the shower and so decided to have the outing Thursday.

The boat will leave the landing at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

ON DEATH OF MR. BARTLETT.

Lowell Institution for Savings.
Lowell, Mass., July 12, 1897.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Lowell Institution for Savings, held this day, the following Memorial was adopted, and placed upon the records of the Institution, and the clerk instructed to publish the same.

Memorial:

The trustees of the Lowell Institution for Savings have received the announcement of the death of Mr. D. Bradford Bartlett, a trustee of the institution with sentiments of grief; and tenderly place upon their records this expression of gratitude for the benefaction which his kindly services, as a trustee for many years, have bestowed upon them.

As he was honest, accurate and careful in his business methods, it must be many a day ere the vacancy occasioned by his passing away will be filled.

Attest:
—Geo. S. Carney.

TWO LOST CHILDREN.

Officer Martin Maher found a couple of wandering children on Merrimack street last night. They gave their names as Dyke and said they didn't know their way home. The officer took them to the police station and they were later sent to the Day Nursery.

One dollar will have double purchasing power at O'Donnell & Gilbride Co.'s reduction sale this week. Watch their advertisement tomorrow. Be sure to attend the sale.

Lowell High Grade
FERTILIZERS
Lowest in Price,
Highest in Standard.
FOR SALE BY
E. N. Wood & Co.,
70-83 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

You Have Struck the Right Place
When you have found
PETER WATSON'S
Celebrated Bakeries
For if you are looking for the best quality of bakers' supplies, you are always sure to get the best when trading at either of his stores, which are located at
52, to 60 Charles Street, and 465 Lawrence Street.
If you desire he will supply your wants by calling at your home. Parties and weddings a specialty.

Saturday, Aug. 14th
Is Quarter Day at
WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK
4 Per Cent.
Compounded semi-annually is the record since opening.
273 Central and 4 Corham.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER
448 Corham Street.
Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices
Try our "BIG TWELVE" brand of flour the best in the city.

PIANOS
$400 Pianos need only four months for only $193, stool and scarf. Good as new. Pianos at half price for next ten days. Come in this afternoon or evening.
Doll Piano Co.,
Associate Building, 322 Merrimack Street.
SAMUEL ORR, Manager.

HOUSE LOTS
ON THE
EMERY LAND
Over the new Moody Street Bridge, 6025 feet from Old Postoffice, latest improvements
Low Prices. Easy Terms.
INVESTIGATE.
A. J. RYAN, Agent
Room 45A Hildreth Building (Old Post Office) Fifth floor, take elevator.
On the land every afternoon.

IF YOU WANT A CASE
Of the Leading Brands of
LAGER, JONES' ALE, Or PORTER
TELEPHONE.
J. H. RILEY,
Bottler, Nos. 98 and 102 Lakeview Avenue.
Telephone Number 434-4.

LOWELL AND HAVERHILL TO Salisbury Beach via Str. Merrimack
Electric cars leave for Haverhill to connect with steamer daily at 10.30 a. m.
On and after June 30, first Holiday Excursion daily, except Mondays. Cars leave Lowell to connect with steamer at 12 m. 40-mile sail 75c. Steamer stops at Newburyport. Special rates for parties of fifty or more.
S. W. GEORGE, Agent, Haverhill.

Clear Eyes, a Clear Skin



A CLEAR HEAD, A CLEAR SYSTEM—come from the use of Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. Habitual constipation, biliousness, loss of appetite, defective nutrition, dyspepsia—every one of these has a time-tried remedy in the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. It is the actual water of the Sprudel Spring, solidified and put into powder form on the spot. For chronic catarrh of the stomach and other stomachic diseases use the imported Carlsbad Sprudel Water, and add a small dose of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt to a tumblerful of the water whenever a laxative action is desired. Insist upon the genuine article, which must have the signature of "EISNER & MENDELSON Co., Agts., New York," on every bottle.

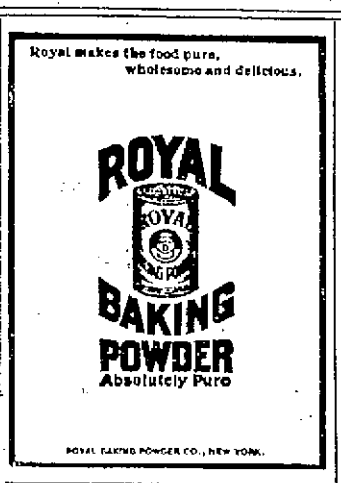


Before and after using.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

New discovery. Will brace you up in a week. Sold with WRITTEN GUARANTEE to Cure Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power in either sex, Involuntary Emissions from any cause, "all youthful errors Shrunken Organs." $1.00 per box by mail, 6 boxes for $5. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

Sold at Goodale's Drug store, the best and cheapest place in Lowell for drugs and medicines, 217 CENTRAL STREET.



Yesterday afternoon J. E. Conant & Co. sold for Jeremiah Crowley, administrator, the Bridget Cleary 4-tenement block Nos. 63 and 65 Livingston street to James McGinnis for $1975.00; also cottage house and 5157 square feet of land, No. 14 Carter street to James E. Burns for 26 1-8 cents per square foot. And for the city of Lowell two schoolhouses on Carter street to Joseph Mullin for $100; and the 2 1-2 story school house on Carter place to Mary Maxwell for $97.50.

Any one who suffers from that terrible plague, itching piles, will appreciate the immediate relief and permanent cure that come through the use of Doan's Ointment. It never fails.

GLEN FOREST
3 Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 15, 16 and 17, at 3 and 8 o'clock.
Howard's Comique Novelty Company.
A Combination of Ideal Entertainers.
A Programme of Brilliant Vaudeville Novelties.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12th, 13th and 14th,
2 Grand Concerts by L. L. & H. Band
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
NEW SPECIAL ATTRACTION THE ZOO

Lakeview Park
FISHING, BOWLING, ROWING
DINING PAVILION.
NEW BOATS BUILT BY DINSMORE.
EXQUISITE CUISINE.
LAKEVIEW THEATRE
Beginning Monday, July 13th
The Lakeview Opera Company
In Balfe's Romantic Opera.
Bohemian Girl
ADMISSION, 10, 15, 25c.
Performances Afternoon and Evening.

16th ANNUAL EXCURSION
OF THE
Lowell Grocers ASSOCIATION
AT
Nantasket Beach
Wednesday, July 21, '97.
THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED.
Tickets good on all trains and boats, going or returning, and can be obtained at Middlesex street depot, or of
W. W. Richardson, M. A. Taylor,
John Stiles, Luke H. Clark,
Horace Kin, Chas. F. Stott,
Committee.
Round Trip, Adults, $1.25,
Children, $1, From 6 to 12.
Boats leave Howe's Wharf at 8.30, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 12.20, 1.20, 1.50, 3.20, 4.50, 5.20.

LEMONS
CHEAP—15c. Per Dozen
Large size and a bargain. Don't pay 25c. or 30c. per dozen when you can buy the best for 15c. per dozen.
F. M. BARNEY & CO.
Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers
215 MIDDLESEX STREET.
28 THORNDIKE STREET
Tel 144-4. Wamesit Bank Block.

Midsummer Offerings
BEGINNING TUESDAY, JULY 13TH, 1897.

Wash Dress Goods.

3 cases Figured Lawns, fine quality, in light and dark effects worth 12 1-2 c a yard, at 5c.

20 pieces Fancy Organdie Muslins, imported to sell at 37 1-2c a yard, marked down to close at 12 1-2c.

15 pieces Striped and Figured Muslins in linen color ground, worth 25c a yard at only 12 1-2c.

40 pieces All Linen Crash Suitings, extra quality, very fine, at 12 1-2c. a yard.

Goat Skin Rugs.

Japanese Goat Skin Rugs, unlined, in black, white, light and dark grey, light and dark brown, fox and leopard, sizes 5x3 feet, worth $3.50, our price $2 each.

Japanese Goat Skin Rugs, lined, colors as above, extra quality selected skins, sizes 64-28 inches, very finest goods mode, worth $5 a pair, our price $3.50 each.

Gent's Wear.

30 dozen Gent's Neck Ties, light and dark effects, regular 50c. quality, special price 25c.

Portieres.

Chenille Portieres, best quality, in the following colors, old rose, steel, blue, red, olive, green, peacock blue and mahogany, full 3 yards long and 48 inches wide, fringed top and bottom, price from 1.99 to 5.00 a pair.

Dress Skirts.

Men's Unlaundered Shirts, open back only, all linen bosom, felled seams, reinforced, etc, reduced from 69c. each to 50c. or 6 for 2.90.

Night Shirts.

Men's extra long, plain white muslin Night Shirts, with collar and pocket, reduced from 75c. each to 49c.

Collars and Cuffs.

Men's fine 4-ply linen collars, also the same quality in cuffs, reversible or link, in all the newest shapes, at one-half price.

See show windows Tuesday and then come in and examine the goods.

Cook, Taylor & Co.
CENTRAL STREET.

A. G. POLLARD & CO.
MERRIMACK, PALMER AND MIDDLE STREETS.

NOTICE—Until further notice our store will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p. m.

Boys' Blouse Waists

You will find at foot of stairs in basement, a line of Print, Cheviot and Linen Color Duck Waists, all ages,

FOR 25c. EACH.

At 50c. we show an exceptionally good line of heavy Percales, nice patterns, fast colors, also some very pretty "Fauntleroy" Waists in White Cambric, prettily trimmed with embroidery.

Come and dress your boys with cool garments at our

Shirt Department
BASEMENT.

A. G. Pollard & Co.

MAKE MONEY

By advertising your wants and wares in THE SUN. The paper with the best news service, best illustrations, cleverest specials and consequently the biggest circulation. Try it and see.

THE LOWELL SUN

20TH YEAR LOWELL, MASS., TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1897. 8 PAGES 1 CENT

SECOND EDITION

THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, July 13.—Showers probable this afternoon and evening. Generally fair Wednesday. Brisk south to southwesterly winds.

AN HEROIC ICEMAN

Stole Money and Shot His Employer.

WHEN ARRESTED BEAT THE JAILER SENSELESS.

Locked Him Up and Made His Escape.

Hanover, N. H., July 13.—A man calling himself Charles Baker, who has been employed by James Brigham, delivering ice since the 17th of last April left Saturday night without notice. Mr. Brigham missed some money and went to Joseph Merrill's in Norwich, Vt., Sunday, morning, where he found Baker and charged him with taking the money, whereupon Baker drew a revolver and fired at Brigham, the ball grazing his face and passing through the right ear, inflicting a flesh wound. Baker then made his escape. He was traced to East Thetford, thence to Sharon, Vt., where he took a Vermont Central train with a ticket for Boston.

Word was telephoned to White River Junction to arrest Baker on the arrival of the train. Sheriff Hoffman arrested him on the train and delivered him, handcuffed, to Policeman John Hutchinson, who has charge of the lobby.

When Hutchinson unlocked the cell, Baker knocked him senseless with the handcuffs, and placing him in the cell, took his revolver and what money he had about him, locked him in, and relieving himself of his handcuffs, made his escape. He was afterwards seen in Norwich, Vt., by two men who tried to stop him, but he told them he would never be taken alive and they had better not interfere with him. There is great excitement in Norwich and Hanover, and officers are on the track, with the chances of his speedy capture.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neale are at Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. Abel Wheeler is registered at the Fiske house, Old Orchard.

Miss Lizzie Sanford is spending the month of July in Worcester.

John and Joseph Miller are stopping at the Ocean house, York beach.

Miss Mamie Conway of this city has returned home after a two weeks' stay with friends in Machester.

Mrs. Frank Rand of Arlington street, left today for Mt. Vernon, N. H., where she will remain a few weeks.

Miss Kitty Moran of Manchester, N. H., arrived here yesterday, where she will make her home in the future.

Alvin E. Joy and suite of this city will install the officers of Kearsarge lodge 124, K. of P., of Methuen tonight.

Albert S. Willey has returned from Concord, N. H. His mother, Mrs. Isaac Willey, is reported as being more comfortable.

Miss Salome Small and Maude and John E. Black of this city, leave Friday for Massena Springs, N. Y., where they will spend three months.

Messrs. Charles Dempsey, Andrew A. Gray, and William Higgins will start for New York this week, where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren A. Hamblett and daughter of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Hamblett's father, John Ames of Dracut. Mrs. Hamblett will spend the summer in Dracut.

Mrs. William F. Brazer and Miss Kate F. Brazer of Lowell, Miss Dorothy Coleman of Newington, and the Rev. John Cuckson of Boston, are at Gosport, at Star Island, Isles of Shoals.

J. F. O'DONNELL UNDERTAKER,

Market, Corner Worthen Street. Telephone.

FOR SALE cheap, one nearly new cash register. Inquire A. Wilson, 7 East Pine street, top bell, city.

THE MOST IMPORTANT MOVE

Made in insurance circles in this city of late years is that which will associate Mr. J. J. Connelly, the popular and successful representative of the Greenfield Life Insurance Co., of Mass., with Mr. Thomas C. Lee, the largest fire underwriter in this city. This connection has been in effect since July 1st. The first floor of the Fiske Block, 223 Central street, lately occupied by Fiske & Spaulding, will be the headquarters of these gentlemen. Are you dissatisfied with your present insurance? If so call or write John J. Connelly or F. F. Kelly.

$34 A Fine Piano, seven octaves, made by Lord & Co., I will sell for $34.

GEORGE A. CARDNER, 20 Prescott Street.

J. T. CARKIN, Formerly of Hotel Nahant. Z. H. NICKERSON.

BAY VIEW HOUSE

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners.

1084 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

Board by the Day or Week at Reasonable Rates. Meals at all hours.



DROUIN AND PEPIN WHO APPEARED IN COURT TODAY CHARGED WITH FELONIOUS ASSAULT ON AN EIGHT YEAR OLD GIRL.

SUN EXTRA

5 O'CLOCK.

JAPAN IS WARNED.

United States Will Occupy Hawaiian Islands.

AND WILL LAND SOLDIERS AND SOLDIERS.

Will Stand No More Fooling.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, July 13.—A special to the Herald from Washington says that any aggressive interference on the part of Japan will result in the landing of blue jackets and marines and the hoisting of the American flag over the Hawaiian islands with or without the ratification of the impending treaty. Rear Admiral Beardslee has received instructions to act as above at the first sign of aggression on the part of Japan. He will be given sufficient force to carry out any program that events may force upon him.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

CHICAGO MAY RAISE ALMOST $1,000,000.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Chicago, July 13.—Every bicycle in Chicago will have to pay a yearly tax of one dollar if Mayor Harrison signs the ordinance as expected. The income will increase the vehicle tax revenue to $1,000,000 a year to be used for good roads.

MILLIONAIRE SUICIDES

BECAUSE HIS WIFE INSISTED ON RENEWING MARITAL RELATIONS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Nicholas C. Creede, the millionaire mine owner, after whom the town of Creede was called committed suicide by taking morphine last evening at his home because his wife, from whom he had separated, insisted upon renewing marital relations.

EIGHT HOBOES ARE KILLED

WERE STEALING A RIDE ON A MEAT TRAIN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Des Moines, Ia., July 13.—A meat train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad ran into a train off the track near Boone this morning. The whole train was wrecked. Eight tramps were killed and several trainmen were injured.

DECKER, HOWELL & CO. FAIL.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, July 13.—Decker, Howell & Co., one of the largest brokers of New York failed this morning. No schedule. They failed five years ago for twelve million and paid every dollar in sixty days.

HIGHWAYMAN FOILED,

IN AN ATTEMPT TO ROB MR. GRAVES.

At 10 o'clock Monday evening, while Mr. T. M. Graves was going up Sixth street, a large man sprang out from behind a tree near the corner of Myrtle street and demanded his money. Mr. Graves did not stop to parley with the burly fellow, but immediately gave him a lesson in the muscular movement by landing his right on the would-be robber's jaw, sending him to the gutter. The fellow made two other attempts to accomplish his purpose but at the third he was forcibly convinced that Mr. Graves is a hard hitte, having been knocked down three times.

The fellow seemed to be unarmed and under the influence of drink. He tackled the wrong man and was unprepared for the bold reception given him.

TROLLEY WIRE DOWN.

The breaking of a trolley wire on Middlesex street near Col. Bennett's residence about noon today, delayed the cars over an hour.

POWDER EXPLODED

On Shipboard With Fatal Effect.

CAPTAIN HORRIBLY MANGLED WHILE FIRING CANNON.

The Alaskan Mail Arrives Frozen to Death.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Provincetown, Mass., July 13.—Captain Marion Perry of a fishing schooner was horribly mangled by the premature explosion of a cannon which he was loading to call the crew in a fog today. A china mug filled with powder exploded also, tearing his right arm to shreds, and filling his face with powder and broken china. The chances of his recovery are slight.

CHILDREN WERE SUFFOCATED

FIRE IN A BAKE SHOP ENDS FATALLY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Jersey City, N. J., July 13.—A fire in the rear of a bake shop cost two lives this morning, and four people had a narrow escape. Bertha Seigler, three years old, and Willie Seigler, six months old, were suffocated, and a number of persons were rendered unconscious. Loss, $10,000.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS MEET.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Detroit, Mich., July 13.—The tenth annual convention of the National league of Republican clubs opened here today. Large portraits of McKinley and Blaine were on the platform. Gov. Pingree welcomed the delegates for the state and President Woodmansee made an address.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

San Francisco, Cal., July 13—The official estimate of the attendance at the Christian Endeavor convention gives the total number present as 23,918. From California, 12,694, other states and countries, 11,224.

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

JOSEPH DROUIN AND THEODORE PEPIN HELD

For Grand Jury on a Charge of Felonious Assault Upon 8 Year Old Philomena Ward.

The case of Joseph Drouin and Theodore Pepin, charged with felonious assault or carnal abuse upon eight-year-old Philomena Ward, was tried this noon in police court. Both defendants pleaded not guilty, and were represented by D. J. Donahue, Esq. The complainant is one of the prettiest little girls who have been seen in court for a long time.

She told a straightforward story of the actions of the two defendants, who were employed at her parents' house.

The details of the alleged assault are unfit for publication.

The court upon hearing all the evidence, felt warranted in finding probable cause and the defendants were held in $800 and $500 respectively for the grand jury.

POLICE COURT—HADLEY, J.

Six drunks were released this morning.

George Mahoney, charged with drunkeness and breaking and entering the McMahon storehouse was held in $100 for trial July 15.

John Kehoe, who got married last February and who has worked but three weeks since, was fined $20 for non support.

John Lynch appealed from a sentence to the reformatory.

John A. Cronin received one month in jail.

WHERE'S THE BOY?

John F. Hurley Is Not Yet Located.

WAS DULY DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL

And Some Think He Was Sent to a Home.

Where is John F. Hurley?

The Mail or any one else is invited to answer this question, for notwithstanding the Mail's statement in yesterday's issue, the fact still remains that the boy is missing and that no one knows his whereabouts.

The father of the missing boy, who is searching high and low for him, states that he can find no trace of him anywhere.

On April 11, 1894, father and son were in court together, the son suffering from fatigue after a long tramp with his father.

The boy was taken to the Day Nursery, where he became ill of scarlet fever, and he was taken to St. John's hospital, where he was admitted.

The hospital record shows that he was formally discharged from St. John's hospital on June 10th of that year.

It is stated, however, that friends who realized his destitute condition sent him to some home in Boston the name of which is unknown, but as his father is searching everywhere for the lad no doubt he will soon be located.

OFF FOR TORONTO.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DELEGATES WHO START TOMORROW.

Following is the personnel of the Lowell Epworth Leaguers who will take the 12:00 train for Toronto tomorrow:

Mrs. George W. Kershaw, Miss Maggie Munro, Miss Emma E. Coote, Miss Sadie J. Coote, Miss Dorothea Johnson, Miss M. E. Pead, Miss Mary M. Chamberlin, Miss Maude Paradis, Mr. Samuel F. Pead, and Mr. W. H. Lincoln.

The party will remain four days at Toronto, one day at Niagara Falls, and one day at Montreal, and the remainder of the month will be spent in the vicinity of the Adirondack Mountains and Lake Champlain.

During their stay they intend to secure many interesting pictures and Mr. W. H. Lincoln, the delegate of the local union, will give a fine illustrated lecture on his return to this city.

CARD FROM O'SULLIVAN BROS.

In anticipation of extensive alterations in our store, the pleasant alternative is presented to us of sacrificing our stock or dumping it on the sidewalk.

We have determined to adopt the former course, and while the loss will be heavy, as goods of the class we sell are seldom forced on the market, every purchaser will remember the sale with satisfaction. We are now re-arranging the stock. For formal announcement, see see Thursday's evening papers. Respectfully,

O'SULLIVAN BROS.

FROM CITY HALL

Stray Echoes From the Street Department.

WHAT SUPT. FOWLER DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT SEWERS.

Agent Barnard Considers Mainly the Price.

The street department seems to be ridden with "Fowlerisms" and "Lawrenceisms."

Both men have a habit of allowing their official position to overcome their discretion with the result that, at least occasionally, their ignorance on matters with which they should be familiar is shown.

One of the best sewer builders in the city is Mr. McElroy, employed by the city. He was given charge of a sewer gang last week, and told to commence work on a five foot sewer. He proceeded to make an eight foot opening.

"Why do you that?" asked Mr. Fowler.

"Because you want to give the men room to work," answered McElroy.

"Well, they do most of the work below. Make it eight feet there and five on top," suggested Mr. Fowler, as he started away.

"McElroy did it, and the next day Fowler came to see what progress was made. He saw his directions had been carried out, and went below to see what the men were doing. While there a laborer stepped on the edge of the five foot excavation above and a cave-in followed. A big bowlder rolled down and just missed Fowler's head. That convinced him that a five foot excavation above would never go with an eight foot opening below.

Before he left he said, "Mac, build the sewer your own way."

It is also said that a call man on the fire department who had work near the centre of the city, was transferred out near the city limits, where Supt. Fowler thought he could not hear the fire bells.

Purchasing Agent Barnard is criticised by some business-men. A dealer recently went to his office to ask about an order for some Ellis-Paul filters that had been ordered by the school board. He was told that the filters would be ordered when Mr. Barnard got "good and ready" to do so. He got "good and ready" a few days ago and purchased an inferior filter through H. H. Wilder & Co.

The house will not stand behind the filter he bought, and it is doubtful if the school department will accept them. The motto of the supply department is "Never mind the quality, if the price is all right."

When Mayor Courtney asked Solicitor Qua for an opinion as to the legality of the discharge of city hall employes, he did not expect the latter to display political partisanship in a document of evasive answers, outside suggestions and no opinion. There are people who believe that Mayor Courtney should insist on an answer to his question, and not allow Mr. Qua's epistle to stand as a satisfactory reply.

An amendment to the Brosseau resolution may be offered at the meeting of the board of aldermen tonight to give hearings to all discharged employes of the street department if they desire it.

STRONG FOR SILVER

SO SAYS A GOLD DEMOCRAT OF OHIO.

One of Ohio's leading gold democrats Virgil P. Kline of Cleveland, arrived in Boston yesterday en route to his summer home at Blue Hills, Me.

Mr. Kline is a lawyer of considerable prominence in Cleveland, and last fall he was one of the most loyal supporters of Palmer and Buckner, stumping the Buckeye state from one end to the other in his behalf, but yet he voted for McKinley.

Asked relative to the political situation in Ohio, he said:

"The silver element in Ohio is strongly entrenched, and its supporters are working might and main for the election of a legislature which would choose a free silver senator to succeed Mark Hanna.

"I am opposed to a gold democratic state ticket this fall, for I believe that sound money men should vote for the republican candidates for the legislature to insure the defeat of a free silver senator. For state officers there would not be the same necessity. I recently attended a conference of the gold democrats in Columbus, and the sentiment seemed to be strongly in favor of a gold democratic ticket, although I expressed my disapproval."

DEATHS.

KEIREN—Mary Keiren, wife of Thomas Keiren, died yesterday afternoon, aged 72 years. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, James, and Hugh, the well known runner.

PARTHENAIS—Mrs. Charles H. Parthenais, died at her home, 779 Merrimack street, early last evening, after a brief illness.

Funeral services at St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning.

GARVEY—Thomas Garvey, child of Thomas and Catherine Garvey, died today at their home, 22 Dunfey street. The funeral took place this afternoon, and interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

LANNON—Katie Lannon, child of Thomas and Mary Lannon, died last night at their home, 3 McGovern's court, off Lakeview avenue. The funeral took place this afternoon and interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

RAILROAD MEN'S OUTING.

At an outing of street railway men at Nantasket yesterday, the following gentlemen from Lowell were present: August Fels, P. F. Sullivan, Percy Parker, [illegible] A. Smith, Thomas C. [illegible]ello, John A. Fisher, F. C. Anderson, Philip L. Saltonstall, Charles E. Mann, and Frank J. Ladd of the Lowell & Suburban street railway company.

LATEST

LOST GIRL FOUND

Pretty Frances Curran of Roxbury Rescued.

FROM A GREWSOME CHINESE DEN IN BOSTON.

Where She Was Held in a Mental Stupor.

Pretty, vivacious 18-year-old Frances Curran, for whom the police of Station 10, Roxbury, have been searching for the past year, was arrested by Patrolman Jordan of Station 4, last night, in the company of Charley Doane, her Chinese lover, who avows he will yet make her his wife.

The couple were found by the officer in a house in the Chinese quarter.

Frances, when discovered, wore the regulation house dress of a Chinese wife, which is made up of a loose-fitting blouse and trousers.

She sobbed bitterly when taken from her lover's arms, and Charley in his wrath swore they would never be separated.

Over a year ago the residents of the city, and particularly the Roxbury district, were startled by the news that Frances Curran, who lived with her parents at 3 Alpine Terrace, and was looked upon as one of the prettiest girls in that neighborhood, was missing from home.

Soon it was learned that she had been seen in the Chinatown district, and the warrant was turned over to the police of station 4 for serving. Thus, for over a year it has lain away in a pigeonhole of Captain Warren's desk, until last night, when Patrolman Jordan obtained facts to show that the young woman was leading a retired life in a certain house of the district.

At first her parents were lax to inform the police of the occurrence, thinking that in a few days the girl would grow tired and homesick, and be only too willing to once again return to the home circle. As time went on, however, and she did not appear, the police of station 10 were notified of the case, and acting on their suggestion, a warrant was procured for Frances arrest on the charge of being a wayward child.

Armed with the warrant the officer went to the house designated, and, going up stairs to one of the rooms, knocked on the door. Not receiving any answer, and feeling sure that the apartments were occupied, he put his strong shoulder to the panel with some force, and the hinges giving way with a crash, he entered the room.

There the first person he encountered was Miss Frances herself, but so changed that even her nearest relative might find it impossible to establish her identity. Her feet, for she wore no stockings, were encased in pretty Chinese slippers, while her other articles of wearing apparel were merely the loose blouse commonly worn in the Celestial kingdom and a short pair of embroidered trousers.

She arose at the officer's entrance and immediately acknowledged that she was the girl he was looking for.

While they were yet conversing, Charles Doane, her Chinese lover, entered from another room, and then, as they stood hand in hand, Charley told how it was that Miss Curran happened to be wearing the Chinese garb.

The girl seemed dazed and looked with a vacant stare, as if she was recovering from a stupor. It is believed that her constitution has been wrecked with opium, administered to destroy her moral sense and prevent her from leaving the terrible confinement in which she was detained.

WOMEN PRISONERS WORKED

AND WEAR OVERALLS, SAME AS MEN.

This Is How Female Prisoners are Used in Kansas.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Kansas City, Kan., July 13.—The police department began this morning working women prisoners at breaking stone, the same as the males. They claim that women prisoners kept idle are not sufficiently punished. The women will wear coarse overalls, the same as the men. The working of women prisoners is the first effort of the kind ever made in Kansas.

FUNERALS.

DUTTON—Funeral services for Emma R. Dutton, whose death resulted from heat prostration Sunday, were held last night at 7 o'clock at 149 Fairmount street, Rev. S. T. Ford officiating. The body was sent to Dexter, Me., this morning for burial.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Rev. Bro. Chrysostom, superior general of the Xaverian Brothers of Europe and Rev. Bro. Alexius, provincial of the order in this country, arrived in this city today and are guests at the home of the Xaverian Brothers in Varney street.

If you need any article of dry goods, fancy goods, ready to wear garments, carpets, furniture or kitchen ware, read O'Donnell & Gilbride's advertisement tomorrow. Gigantic reductions in every department. Watch the papers tomorrow.

Hood's Pills

Sti[illegible] the stomach, [illegible] cure biliousness, headache, dizziness, sour stomach, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



The suit business is good. There's trade here and the greatest trade maker we've had is the lot of

Rogers, Peet & Co.

SUITS AT $10.50.

There are between one and two hundred of these high class, high cost cheviot suits, that have sold for $15, $16, some for $18, that are down now to $10.50. The best ready made in the world.

WOOL CRASH SUITS to close, $8.00. Blue serge suits, $8.

PUTNAM & SON, No 166 CENTRAL STREET.

TRAMP'S ROMANCE

Visited a Hotel in Search of Work.

FOUND IT AND SOON WON THE PROPRIETRESS.

He Is Now Manager of a Prominent Hotel.

New York, July 12.—A tramp painter six weeks ago, without money to buy lodgings on the Bowery, Wm. Sterling, is now the manager of Jacob's hotel and fisherman's restaurant at Rockaway beach. The romance of the Bowery tramp began about seven weeks ago, when Sterling drifted into the Martin house, 121 Bowery.

He was bearded, seedy and down on his luck. He asked the price of a bed, and selected the 25-cent per night accommodation. In the morning he had just enough to buy a drink and then he was broke.

Six weeks ago, this same tramp walked into Martin's once more, but a change had come over him. He was clean shaven and wore a natty suit of clothes. He astonished Martin also by pulling out a roll of bills and asking what he owed. He bought several drinks and then told his story.

He said he had drifted to Rockaway beach, and into Jacobs' hotel, kept by the buxom and handsome widow Jacobs. He had a drink, rented a room for the night, then said that he was a painter and asked the proprietor if she had any work. She showed him her dining room, which she intended having fixed up.

Then Sterling's romance had its first big boost. He noticed a piano. He sat down at the instrument and with a masterly touch gave expression to melodies from the great operas. As he halted, the widow, who was almost speechless with amazement said "More, more."

Sterling played on. He played his way into the widow's heart, and that is why he is occupying his present position. Invitations are out for an early September wedding. Mrs. Jacobs is worth from $150,000 to $200,000 in Rockaway beach, Saratoga, Brooklyn, and Connecticut real estate.

Watch O'Donnell and Gilbride's advertisement in tomorrow's papers. They begin a gigantic reduction sale this week. Read their advertisement tomorrow. Attend the sale.

The street committee will hold a meeting at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

IMPORTANT POINTS FOR Savings Depositors.

1. Interest begins monthly.
2. Amount of deposit not limited.
3. Hours to accommodate public.
4. Banking rooms on street floor.

Money deposited in the Savings department of the Traders' National Bank before 4 p. m., Tuesday August 3d, will draw interest from August 1st, at the rate of 4 per cent, compounded semi-annually.

BANK HOURS. Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Cor. of Middlesex St. and P. O. Ave.

TABLES FOR EVERYBODY with one pound of our 60c. tea. O'Brien Bros., Tea Dealers 77 E. Merrimack street. Telephone 69-3.

WANTED—At once, one good agent, male or female. Call at 177 Middlesex street, from 7 to 9 p. m.

TWO DECORATED CUPS, Saucers and Plates given away with one pound of our choice 60-cent Tea. D. A. DESMOND, Cor. Worthen and Market Streets.

MILL KINDLING. I have contracted for all the kindling and Mill Butts made at Cheney's Box Shop, and can give the biggest load in the city for $1. WILLIAM COGGER, 23 Concord St. Telephone 599-3.

HEALING THE SICK

Two Men Performing Miracles in Suncook.

"GOD AND ANGEL POWER" IS THEIR CURE.

Alleged Cures Believed to be Imaginary.

This is evidently an age of so-called healers, each with more or less virtue, principally less as a healer. First there was the divine Schlatter and then Schraeder who came to Lowell. Both affected to be divine and imitated the appearance and action the Saviour. But the most recent story of healers comes from Suncook, N. H., where the entire town is agog on the presence of one native healer.

The two healers, who cure by "God and angel power, a natural gift," as they call it, are at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hook. They are M. J. Emerson of Hyde Park, Vt., and Charles H. Fletcher of Canterbury Centre.

Emerson is 72 years of age. When a small boy he was a great reader, the bible being his favorite book. He says he often had visions—men appeared to him and explained many doubtful passages and subjects—and at an early age the power of healing began to manifest itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Hook, life-long residents of this village, were the first here to know of this man and now have him at their home. Mrs. Hook's story is as follows:

Four years ago, her brother Lorenzo D. Webster of Wentworth, aged 78 years who had been a cripple for a long time, his fingers tightly closed, legs drawn up, etc., met Mr. Emerson. In ten minutes' time he could straighten his fingers and legs and could walk. He grew rapidly better and soon was able to attend to his work and has done so ever since.

A short time ago he was much troubled by indigestion. After various attempts at relief, he wrote to Emerson and by return mail received an answer with instructions to hold the letter over his stomach a short time when his appetite returned and his digestive organs have been in first rate working order ever since.

In Suncook the first to be treated were Mr. and Mrs. Hook. Mrs. Hook has been seriously inconvenienced by rheumatism for many months. Her left arm could not be raised above her shoulder and at times she could not get on her feet. In less than twenty four hours after Emerson's arrival, the shoulder joint operated in good order, and she felt better all over. Mr. Hook says he has had a bad "spavin and ring-bone," but now feels much improved.

Peter Donahue, who has suffered severely for a few years, can now get in and out of wagons easily, and yesterday was at work, something unheard of for a long time.

Bruno Desrosier, the Depot street barber, who for months could hardly move around with crutches, yesterday was running up and down stairs in a very agile manner.

Mrs. Verrineau, who has been bed-ridden for years, has sat up for twenty minutes. Edward Hook, who has has had a stiff wrist for ten years, was seene at his work, laying brick, the joints of his wrist working perfectly. Joseph Budreau, another bricklayer, who has been unable to hold his trowel for the last two months, is now on the war-path for work.

Charles H. Fletcher of Canterbury Centre is here with Mr. Emerson and assists in the cures.

The above alleged cures are doubtless like those reported from Schraeder in this city, purely imaginary.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

FOR LOWELL EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION CAMP MEETING BUILDING.

Arrangements have been completed and the contract let for building the camp meeting house of the Lowell Epworth league union, located at the Sterling Methodist camp meeting grounds, the contract having been given to Mr. Noyes of Worcester, who guarantees that the building will be ready for occupancy in time for the camp meeting which commences August 23.

It is expected that about 75 young people belonging to the 3 leagues of this city, will attend. Bishop Mallalieu has been invited to deliver the dedicatory address and will no doubt take charge of the services of the day.

The many hundred members of Lowell are congratulating themselves that at last the long hoped for building has become a reality and much credit is due to the following board of managers: Mr. J. Clarke Glidden, chairman; Mr. Samuel Worth, vice chairman; Mr. Bion Rollins, treasurer; Mr. W. H. Lincoln; Mr. A. C. Gordon, Mr. Frank Griffin, Mr. Wesley Wilder, Mr. Loudon Harriman, and Miss Minnie E. Shattuck, secretary.

The lady share holders, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Glidden, are to provide the necessary furnishings for the house, the following committee having been elected for that purpose: Mrs. Julia M. Bennett, Mrs. Charles K. Fiske, Mrs. W. H. Lincoln, Mrs. Bion Rollins, Mrs. Nellie Walsh and Mrs. Flora McMaster.

BIG 12 OUTING.

The great event of the season, the Big 12 outing, will occur at Mountain Rock Thursday morning early and continue until late.

The greatest program of sports ever known at an outing has been arranged, and undoubtedly the outing will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Annie, daughter of William and Lizzie Holland, observed her eighth birthday anniversary yesterday, and entertained some of her young friends. She was presented a gold ring and a gold chain.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR PRESERVES THE Natural Color of the Hair

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL.

THISTLE LODGE SOCIAL.

Thistle lodge, I.O.G.T., held a delightful ice cream party in Pilgrim hall last evening and a large attendance enjoyed it.

Chief Templar Thomas Robinson presided and announced the following program: Piano solo, Miss Kane; song, Miss Vina Rawlinson; address, Rev. W. C. Kierstead of Fredericton, N. B.; piano solo, W. A. Burrington; reading, John Usher; song, Miss Jennie Atkinson.

At the conclusion of the program, ice cream and cake were served under the direction of the Good of the Order committee, consisting of Misses Maggie Marr, Mary Clegg and Margaret Dobson, Messrs. Ernest R. Kierst, Frank Robinson, Thomas Robinson, W. A. Burrington and David Dobson.

The new officers of Lowell lodge, Odd Ladies, were installed at Post 120 hall last evening, by Right Worthy Deputy Lady Governess Mrs. E. C. Bradley of Haverhill, assisted by Right Worthy Government Conductor Mrs. Burnham, also of Haverhill.

The ceremony was performed in a very capable manner and elicited the applause of the spectators, the work being unusually interesting. The officers installed were the following: Past lady, Eliza J. Williams; noble lady, Mary Gilman; vice lady, Clara Hoyle; lady reporter, Augusta Carr; recording secretary, Annie Beede; financial secretary, Abbie T. Morton; treasurer, Annette McKissell; chaplain, Emma Greenleaf; conductor, Carrie Storm; junior warden, Susie A. Scott; right assistant, Mary Coleman; left assistant Helen Corliss. At the conclusion of the ceremony remarks were made by the visiting officials and Mr. J. O. Perkins read an amusing burlesque upon the history of the order. The lodge is making arrangements to hold a picnic at Glen Forest at an early date.

The members of the British American association enjoyed an informal social at Elks' hall last evening, the festivities continuing until a late hour. Owing to the oppressive heat, the program arranged for the evening was postponed to the next meeting. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Messrs. Rylah Firth, James Howarth, and John Barnes.

Loyal Wamesit lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., held a public installation last evening, which was witnessed by many outsiders. The installing officer was Past Grand Isaac Tinker, who was assisted by Past Grands John S. Jackson and Joseph Farley. The officers installed were as follows: Grand master, Joseph Marsden; noble grand, J. H. Mills; vice grand, James Frazer; permanent secretary, John Orrell; treasurer, Isaac Tinker; elective sec'y, Frank Blake; warden, Ralph Forest; chaplain, John Crawford; conductor, Walter Whitworth; right support to noble grand, Joseph Fernley; left support to noble grand, William Mack; right support to vice grand, G. W. Shaw; left support to vice grand, Alexander French

The committee on the picnic at Nantasket beach, Aug. 14, submitted a report of progress.

After the regular business, cigars were lighted and light refreshments distributed. Remarks were made by Past Grand John S. Jackson, Secretary John Orrell, and Brothers Fernley, Walsh, Tinker, Whitworth, Fraser, Mills, Marston, and Mack.

CRISP GOSSIP

The only redeeming feature about the Fourth of July entertainment was the fact that the people had an opportunity to go to Lowell.—Lawrence Register.

Landsmen who are slow to realize the tremendous force of the sea, had an object lesson ashore in this city the other day, when five large tanks, built to contain 120,000 pounds of soap, but temporarily filled with water and situated on West Fifty-Second street, this city, collapsed and completely wrecked the whole structure, killing three men doing a large amount of damage. The tanks were each fifteen feet high and about thirteen feet in diameter, and contained 161,703 pounds of water, but the floor and supporting beams proved altogether inadequate to stand the strain. A wave of the dimensions of one of these tanks is not at all unusual at sea, and when such a wave breaks on a vessel's deck, the force of the blow can only be estimated by the amount of damage it does in spite of the elasticity of the water beneath the vessel, to ease her in receiving the shock. When the city firemen state that a stream from a hose under fifty pounds pressure will cut through an ordinary brick wall, the force of the sea in a gale may be, perhaps better imagined.—Marine Journal.

I've eaten Taft's famous fish dinners at Old Point Shirley and I've digested the succulent clam until I could do so no more at far famed Rocky Point, but those good old days have been gone some time, and since coming to Lowell I've often particularly, in these hot days, gone off in a corner by myself, become reminiscent and have dreamed the old dreams over waking up just as I have been about to partake of those glorious "feeds" once more.

But last Sunday I met Tom Scully at his summer cottage, near Lakeview, on Long Pond road, and accepted his invitation to partake of one of his Rhode Island clambakes.

With the air of a skeptic I started to partake, but how differently I finished. Tom used to work at Rocky Point and got up one of the best clambakes I have ever eaten. I had any quantity of advice to give him about how to run a clambake, but when I finished I couldn't do nothing but apologize.

THE FORESTERS

ARRANGE FOR THEIR ANNUAL GALA DAY.

The Foresters' gala day committee has decided on the following events for the gala day on the Fair grounds Aug. 21:

Horse races, 2.30 class, 2.20 class, saddle race, base ball game, ladies' egg race, ladies' bicycle race, fat men's race for Foresters, one half mile run, 100 yards dash for Foresters, boys' shoe and barrel race.

The prizes aggregate $300.

After the races there will be dancing in Foresters' hall,

The auditing committees are submitting their semi-annual reports, which show a flourishing condition of affairs in the different courts.

SEARCHING FOR CRIMINAL.

Inspector O'Dowd returned from Franklin on Saturday and was in Lowell yesterday on the hunt for the Deryfield park criminal. The photograph of a Concord suspect was received by Deputy Cassidy yesterday, and was was shown to the girl victim, who failed to recognize it as a likeness of her assailant.—Manchester Union.

A NEW CHARTER

First Meeting of the Joint Committee.

PLAN OF CHOOSING THE CITIZEN REPRESENTATION.

Some Names that are Being Considered.

The joint committee on charter revision held its first meeting last night. Alderman Derby, Councilman Pendergast, and Councilman Welch were present, and it was agreed that the committee should endeavor to select four representative citizens to serve on the commission. Alderman Derby wanted the four citizens named right away, in order that the names might be submitted to the aldermen tonight.

Councilman Pendergast thought it better to wait until all the members of the committee were present.

Councilman Welch advocated holding a meeting tonight when the citizens can be selected. Then let the aldermen adjourn to next Tuesday evening, when the council can meet. Both boards can then caucus on the matter and return to their respective meeting places and elect he candidates agreed upon.

Councilman Pendergast suggested that it might be a good idea to allow each member of the committee to submit two names. Then present these names to the city council in caucus and let them then decide on the four to serve on the commission.

The discussion then became general and finally the the committee voted to adjourn to meet tonight at 7.45 when each member will submit the names of two men they would like to see serve on the commission.

Among the names talked of are Dr. B. Johnson, ex-Mayor Pickman, ex-Alderman Holden and ex-Rep. O'Connor.

It is suggested that Lawrence J. Cummings, who has had years of experience in city affairs would make a good commissioner, and so would ex-City Clerk Dowd. Col. Chadwick, John J. Hogan, Esq., A. G. Swapp, Frank Dow are also talked of as good men.

CYCLING NEWS.

An interesting race across the continent, from Providence to San Francisco, is to begin next month. It will be between a bicycle and tandem on a bet of $2500 a side, the bicycle to be ridden by John W. Glenn of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the tandem by Bert Mills and William Kay of Providence. The start will take place at 12.30 o'clock Monday, August 9, from the city hall steps, Providence.

It is reported that the racing men are banding together more or less to cut the national meet races at Philadelphia. Many say that they will not be present, and others say they will go the last day only. What the racing men object to is the lack of sufficient races with cash up to make the meet a successful venture for them. They will favor other meets where the coin of the realm may be secured. There are admittedly only a few who have any showing in the championships and they will be present. The others would take a chance in the championships had they the other races in which to compete.

There are many ways to puncture tires, but it is rare that a bicycle rider himself places the instrument of his undoing before his wheel. As a number of riders were coming down Central street last night, a young man who was eating apricots as he rode one of the first wheels in line, paid no attention to the howls of the riders behind him, who were barely dodging the sharp stones from the front. Suddenly there was a pop and a hiss and the rear tire of the fruit-eater himself flattened out. Then the other riders laughed loudly and rode on.

Hundreds of wheelmen saw Elmer Davis, a slender young rider of 105 pounds, beat the Maryland state 24-hour record held by Henry Smith Saturday evening. Smith's record was 314 miles. Davis went him two better, increasing the state record to 316 miles.

Frank Gignac of Franklin, N. H., claims to be the champion fat boy rider of the country. He is sixteen years old and weighs 325 pounds. He can do a quarter of a mile in 68 seconds.

CATHOLIC NEWS

Monday, the 26th, two weeks from today, will be the feast of St. Anne venerated by Catholics and other Christians as the mother of the Virgin Mary.

Next Sunday a collection for the pope will be taken up in the Catholic churches.

The boys who received first communion at the Immaculate Conception church, a few Sundays ago, will receive their second communion next Sunday. The girls will receive communion Sunday, July 25.

Next Sunday will be communion Sunday for members of the Third Order of St. Francis.

CASTORIA.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE!
Happy and Fruitful Marriage.
Every MAN who would know the GRAND TRUTHS, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and the New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, who would atone for past follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for our wonderful little book, called "Complete Manhood and How to Attain It." To any earnest man we will mail one copy Entirely Free, in plain sealed cover.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST. BUFFALO, N. Y.

R. J. MOWER,
PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKER and OPTICIAN
285 Central Street.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Lawrence Sun: It is refreshing to see what satisfactory results can be obtained by the judicious expenditure of money. The case of Consul General Lee who has expended but $6000 of the $50,000 voted by congress and yet given substantial relief to every American whom he found ready to receive aid, and beside has shipped some home, is demonstrative of this fact. The government chose wisely and well when his appointment was made and his faithful performance of his duties is indeed creditable.

Boston Post: The duty of 20 per cent. on raw cotton is part of the price paid for the vote of Senator McEnery of Louisiana, the only democrat in the senate who sustained the new tariff bill. It is a senseless imposition, calculated neither to bring revenue to the government nor to give real "protection" to any interest, while it must have a decidedly injurious effect upon many of our Eastern cotton mills.

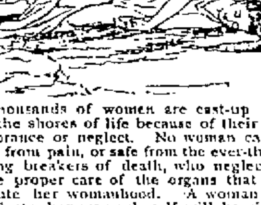
Boston Globe: On the theory that misery loves company, Spain may be anxious to get Japan into trouble with this country, but the Mikado's advisers ought to be brainy enough to see through Canova's little game and we think they are.

Boston Herald: Six months ago, the selection of Mr. Gage was rightly considered an ideal appointment. It is to be regretted that thus far the secretary of the treasury has apparently had little influence in shaping the policy of either congress or the administration.

New York Journal: The corporation lawyers who compose the organization which styles itself the Ohio Gold Democracy, met at Columbus and decided to co-operate with Mark Hanna in his effort to be elected to the United States senate. The arrangements between Mr. Hanna and the corporations appear to be holding over from last year.

Waltham News: Secretary John Sherman is quite unspoken in his denunciation of trusts. The trouble with Mr. Sherman is that you can't depend on him a great while in one spot. Next week he is apt to be found defending trusts. He is the one first-class wobbler among the politicians of the country.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists.



Thousands of women are cast-up dead on the shores of life because of their own ignorance or neglect. No woman can be free from pain, or safe from the ever-threatening breakers of death, who neglects to take proper care of the organs that constitute her womanhood. A woman who neglects her womanly-self will be sickly, nervous, pain-racked and fretful, and approaching maternity will be a menace of the grave. It is easy for a woman to avoid this suffering and danger.

Wise women know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a marvelous remedy for those troubles that make a woman's life miserable, and fill the period of prospective motherhood with fears. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Over 90,000 women have testified to the almost miraculous action of this wonderful remedy. It works directly on the organs distinctly feminine. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood. It insures baby's health and makes its advent easy and nearly painless. Druggists sell it. Nothing else is "just as good."

Mrs. G. A. Connor, of Alleghany Spring, Montgomery Co., Va., writes: "My daughter, aged 15 years, had a goitre coming on her neck and it disfigured her very much. I am happy to say that it has disappeared after the use of one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is in plain English. Contains 1,008 pages and over 300 illustrations. If you want a copy, paper-covered, send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover the cost of mailing *only*, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. If you prefer cloth cover, send 31 stamps.

A full line of Dr. Frost's Celebrated remedies, including the rheumatic remedy, for sale at Goodale's Low Priced Drug Store, 217 Central street.

$250 in GOLD to be Given Away
By the Manufacturers of the
YANKEE WAIST



This is no catch-penny scheme but a fair and square offer by one of the largest manufacturers of underwear in the United States, who adopts this plan to advertise the

Yankee Waist for Children.

OUR PLAN is to see how many words you can make out of the letters in the word WORCESTER. Work it out this way: Ret, Rete, Row, Rows, Roe, Roes, etc. Use no letter more times than it appears in the word. Use English only. Words spelled alike but with different meaning, count one. Prefixes and suffixes not allowed. Any word in any English dictionary will count. For the largest number of words we will pay $[illegible]; 2d, $[illegible]; 3d, $25; 4th, $15; 5th, $10; 6th to 20th, inclusive, $2 each. This money is deposited in the Worcester National Bank and will be fairly awarded.

Contest closes Dec. 10 to 25, 1897.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST.—Buy the waist of your retailer, and mail us with your list the tag found in each Waist, of whom you purchased it, and your name and address plainly written, and with the best Child's Waist in America you will also get free a pair of hose supporters worth 20 cents.

FRANKLY, the object of this contest is to create your interest and through that interest bring your attention to a Waist for children which has such unusual merit that, once used, its superior qualities will make for us a permanent patron.

A WORD ABOUT US.—We are the manufacturers of the Royal Underwear—the best Muslin Underwear in the country for comfort and wearing qualities. As to our standing, refer to your local dry goods dealer or to the commercial reports of Dun or Bradstreets.

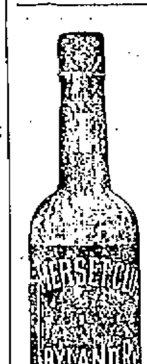
Address Department X,
WILLIAM H. BURNS CO., Manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.

PIANOS If you are thinking of buying a Piano call on
Joseph J. Johnson,
228 SUFFOLK STREET,
Agent for the McPhail and other first class pianos. Lowest prices. Easy terms.



MOXIE Nerve Food
America's most popular and healthful beverage. It is delicious, refreshing, and is a NERVE MAKER.
Grocers sell it. Druggists serve it.

KEEP YOUR BOWELS STRONG ALL SUMMER!
CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
10¢ 25¢ 50¢ ALL DRUGGISTS
A tablet now and then will prevent diarrhoea, dysentery, all summer complaints, causing easy natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York. 259


Somerset Club Maryland Rye.
Maryland's CHOICEST Rye Whiskey.
Absolutely pure, with an exquisite flavor found in old Whiskies when mellowed by age alone.
If in need of a choice old Whiskey for illness or otherwise, insist upon having the famous "SOMERSET CLUB."
There is no purer Whiskey made. Sold by leading hotels, clubs, grocers and wine merchants in the principal cities of the United States.
W. S. CRADY, 140 "THE CRYSTAL" WORTHEN STREET.
AGENT FOR LOWELL, MASS.

LOW PRICES ON
CANNED GOODS
THIS WEEK.
Canned Corn, 5c. per can, 6 cans for 25c. Red Kidney Beans, 5c. per can, 6 cans for 25c. Blackberries, 7c. per can, 4 cans for 25c.
At the Only
Union Market, Middlesex St. Foot of South
Telephone 127.

AN OPINION OF YOUR CASE FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.
OLD DR. HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, ESTABLISHED 1848.
110 Court Street, Boston, Mass.
MEN'S DISEASES ONLY.
We are the oldest and largest institution of its kind in the world! A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. All troubles and diseases of men treated scientifically, successfully and with absolute secrecy by distinguished specialists. Lost Vitality, Errors of Youth, Unnatural Discharges, stricture, Blood Poison, etc., all cured to stay cured, without cutting, pain or confinement. Write to us freely and frankly. All letters returned if you so desire. We give advice free. OUR BOOK A PRIVATE CONVERSATION on men's diseases and a regular $1 box of the Old Dr. Hallock Famous Electric Pills for Lost Manhood sent ABSOLUTELY FREE for 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. Address,
HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 110 Court Street, Boston, Mass.
Office hours: Daily 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 1.
From the Boston Record—Among the many dispensaries and specialists for diseases of men the Old Dr. Hallock Institute stands out pre-eminent as the bright and particular star of them all. Oldest in practice, experience and locality, it commends itself for scientific treatment and fair dealings to those who are so unfortunate as to have need of its services.

Goodale's Cough Cure cures. It removes the cause, 25c, at Goodale's Drug Store; 217 Central street.

Peter H. Savage
Undertaker and Funeral Director
169 WORTHEN ST.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION 614-4.
Calls, night or day, promptly attended to. Carriages furnished for weddings and christenings.

ONE LOT MEN'S
SHOES
In lace and congress opera and wide toe at the low price of
$1.25 A PAIR.
These goods cannot be duplicated at this price.
J. J. LONERGAN
218 DUTTON STREET.

DR. WALKER DENTIST

Carriages
No matter how good will get out of order.
The old proverb, "A stitch in time," etc., is remarkably apt here.
Promptness in attending to small things saves money and time.
Our specialty is repairing. We do careful, conscientious work, and our prices are reasonable.
THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.
WORTHEN ST.

Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, at lowest prices, at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED—To rent, a good house, 8 to 10 rooms, Centralville heights if possible, with or without stable, convenient to schools. Address J. M. M., Sun office

LOST—A brown Water Spaniel dog 8 months old. Finder will be rewarded by returning at 159 Cushing St.

WAGONS—1 grocers, 1 democrat 1 light covered square wagon. These wagons are high grade and are to be sold below cost. 69 Robins street.

BICYCLE—Ladies' Reading Bicycle for sale. Will sell cheap. Inquire room 65, Bon Marche Building.

A SMALL JEWELRY STORE—With a watch repairing establishment for sale in this city. Can be bought with a small capital. A good chance for the right party. Owner's poor health is the cause of selling out. Apply at The Sun office.

STORE AND TENEMENT TO LET—150-162 Market street, John Whitty.

AGENTS WANTED—Both sexes to sell our soaps and extracts. We offer you a great combination; write for circular. W. H. Smith & Co., box 564, Lowell, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET—In the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

PERSONAL—A home cure, cancer, tumor and malignant blood diseases, without knife, plaster or pain; 150 page book and advice free. Dept. seven, Abbott Myron Mason Medical Co., 557 Fifth avenue, New York.

WANTED—Everybody to know that we are first class carpenters at 162 Market street. John W. Kiman, carpenter and general jobber. All orders promptly attended to.

TO LET—Tenement of five rooms, 48 Tremont street. Rent $8.

BARN TO LET in Belvidere. Apply at 5 Everett street.

FOR SALE—A small grocery and variety store, located at 70 West Fourth street. Will sell at a sacrifice. Present owner leaving the city.

TO LET—A four-room tenement, 79 Chestnut street.

LADY with good reference to work at home in spare time, can make $5 to $12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send 10c. for sample and instructions. The Carter Chemical Co., 120 So. Second street, Phila.

TO LET—A cottage house at 548 East Merrimack street.

WAGONS FOR SALE—1 square wagon, 1 light covered wagon, 1 democrat wagon 1 second-hand democrat, all first class. Will sell very cheap. 69 Robins street.

$15 A MONTH—Will buy this splendid place. New house of 8 rooms, bath room, wash room with set tubs, hot and cold water, furnace heat in every room and hall, open doorways, extra large sideboard, maple floors, large piazza in front in one side, large lot of land high and dry, sets on angle of street, very sightly few minutes walk from city hall. Small payment down secures this bargain. Quick or you loose it. A. J. Ryan, 29 Hildreth Building, old postoffice.

TO LET—In the Highlands a small tenement (furnished) or suite of rooms cheap for the summer. Call at 22 Pine street.

WANTED—Lady agents to sell our hat holders. They are quick sellers. Agents make big money. 63 Merrimack street.

LOST—A black seal collarette at Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, return to No. 6, rear of 81 Chapel street and receive reward.

FOR SALE—A Victor bicycle in good order Will sell for $20. Inquire at Sun Office.

WANTED—A situation by young man 19, just landed. Will do anything. No. 5 Pollard avenue Lowell.

CARPET CLEANING—The only place in Lowell where carpets are thoroughly cleaned and workmanship is unexcelled is at Charles F. Young's, 121 Central street.

WANTED—A good waist finisher. Apply at 467 Merrimack street, Room 5, Wheeler's Block.

SITUATION WANTED—By a steady reliable man as driver of a light order wagon. Can furnish best of references. Address F. Sun office.

GENTLEMEN—Remember the cheapest place to have your clothing cleaned and repaired is at L. W. Baldwin's, room 9, Associate building, cor. Merrimack and Worthen streets.

FOR SALE—Near Salem Street, a 7 room cottage house in good repair. Must be sold on account of sickness. Price $1550. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

AGENTS—Here is a bonanza. 400 per cent. profit. $3 to $8 a day sure. Send silver dime for 25 cent sample. Chicago Coupon Co., Chicago.

FOR SALE—A number of good boarding and lodging houses at different prices and different locations. Some of them will be sure to suit you if you are looking for anything in that line. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

SITUATION WANTED—As coachman, by an experienced man. Can furnish best of references. Address C. A., 372 Lincoln street.

A SECOND HAND SPINNER WANTED to do fixing and run a mule. Must understand the Smith and Davis & Furber machinery. A good place for an energetic young man with steady habits. Address Dudley Hosiery Mills, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

FOR SALE—On June Street, nearly new cottage house in first class repair, large lot of land, all modern improvements. Price only $1600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

LADIES TO WRITE for us at home, No canvassing. Reply, enclosing stamp, Silver Fern Co., Aurora, Indiana.

TO LET—Very pleasant and sunny rooms newly furnished at 401 Bridge street.

TO LET—A nice large basement well lighted, can be used for eating or brilliant printing rooms. Apply at Legault & Co., one price jewelers 70 Central street.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Near Lakeview avenue, 7 room cottage house, large lot of land. Price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Low's Dye house and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

FOR SALE—On Shaw Street, good 2-story house in first class repair; good workshop, lots of fruit. Price very low. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

FOR SALE—7 miles from Lowell, good farm of 100 acres; good barn, fine house, lots of fruit. If you want a farm this will suit you. Price $1600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

I CAN'T SLEEP—Confound the bugs. You can if you use Noonan's sure death to bugs. 25c. at Dows, Central street; A. Moore, Gorham street, pharmacies.

WHISKY
CANADIAN CLUB, $1.25 BOTTLE. $13.00 CASE.
HUNTER RYE, $1.25 BOTTLE. $14.00 CASE.
USHER'S SCOTCH, $1.25 BOTTLE. $12.60 CASE.
G. O. TAYLOR, Rye and Bourbon, $1.00 BOTTLE. $9.60 CASE.
BURKE'S IRISH, $1.25 BOTTLE.
PRIVATE BRAND, $2.00 BOTTLE. $7.00 GALLON.
ROCHESTER BEER, $1.25 CASE.
JOHN M. PEVEY,
55-57 MIDDLE STREET.
Tel. 452-3.

LOWELL TRUNK MANUFACTORY
At 70 and 72 Middlesex street, Old Wooden Building, is the place to call and select a Trunk OR ANY KIND OF Traveling Outfit.
We make a specialty of repairing Trunks. Do not wait until you are going on your vacation to have your Trunk repaired. Remember the place, 70 to 72 Middlesex street, Old Wooden Building. P. F. Devine, Prop.

LOCAL NEWS.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins. 223 Central street.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's, Jefferson street. Telephone 554-3.

Miss Jane E. Sullivan of Concord, N. H., is passing her vacation in this city and Lawrence.

Ladies' day will be observed at Tyngs Island tomorrow by members of the Vesper-Country club.

Fire was discovered in a house on Epping street owned by W. H. Wiggin, yesterday in season to prevent much damage.

Ten cents off on every dollar on the sale of suits at O'Hearn & Dowd's, and a special great big cut price sale on shirts is the story from Uncle Sam's popular store this week. The advertisement on page 3 is good reading for the bargain seeker this week.

In Lowell objection is raised to the employment in city departments of call men in the fire department. It is said to be contrary to law for any person to draw salary from the city treasury in two different departments. Chief Hosmer of the Lowell fire department is investigating the matter. About twenty men are affected. Several call men in the Lawrence fire department are similarly situated.—Lawrence Tribune.

Allie Alberts, who has been the sparring partner of Dave Sullivan for some time past, is back in Boston, and desires to state that he is ready to meet any of the 115-pound men in the east, preferring Luke Burke of Lowell. Alberts and Burke fought at Lowell over a year ago and the decision went against Alberts. Alberts best battle was his 15-round draw with Jim Ash and later boxing Dave Sullivan eleven rounds. He is a clever boxer but has no strength.

LOOK OUT FOR TOMORROW.

If there ever was a time in the history of the dry goods business when prices were to be slaughtered that day will be tomorrow at the Bon Marche's great Hi Hi Special Sale.

Look out for the big ad in tomorrow's Sun. There will be bargains for millions. If you get left it is your own fault; take in the sale and bring your pocketbook with you.

AS LAWRVNCE SEES US.

When the Lawrence and Lowell police meet on the ball field next Wednesday it is hoped that none of the local "cops" will sulk and threaten to go home if things do not suit them. That sort of thing might be pardoned in the Young Red Rovers, who challenge any club aged from six to nine years, but it is rather undignified in men who act as guardians of the peace.—Lawrence Tribune.

ANOTHER BATHER DROWNED

IN THE MERRIMACK RIVER YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Alfred Bedard, aged 9 years, while bathing in the Merrimack river yesterday afternoon with a number of companions was drowned. The body was recovered shortly afterward.

SAD DESTITUTION

AS BROUGHT TO LIGHT ON LEE STREET.

One of the saddest domestic pictures that has been seen by the writer in many a day was that presented in a room on Lee street this morning.

A sad case of destitution was reported from that street yesterday and the unfortunates in the case are Mrs. Hermidas Marcille, her mother, aged 82 years, and her two children, aged 4 years and 18 months respectively.

They live in one room, which was built to be used as a water closet in the house adjoining St. Joseph's church on Lee street, and there they have suffered terribly without complaint since last fall.

Hermidas Marcille and his little family were once in better circumstances, and they resided humbly but comfortably in this city, the husband paying taxes.

Then the hard times came and work grew slack, the family going to Montreal in hope of getting work and money. But unfortunately times were no better in Canada and last April all but the husband returned to this city, Mrs. Marcille thinking that by taking in washing she might not only support the family but might save money enough to bring her husband.

But work did not come fast enough and the poor woman had all she could do to keep here little flock from starving.

In the room where the four live, until a few days ago there was nothing for furniture but one dilapidated mattress and one chair. On the mattress the four slept until a few days ago some kind hearted individual gave them another mattress and two chairs that were used on the common. They have no light, no stove, no fuel, and what little cooking they have done has been done on a neighbor's stove.

But how different is this from other scenes of destitution. A neater room than this dark and bare little place could not be imagined and four cleaner appearing people could not be found. The youngest child is a boy aged 18 months old and a remarkably healthy handsome child. He now lies on the mattress, suffering greatly from cholera infantum, while the others vainly try to keep away the army of flies which torment the little sufferer.

This is a case of honest poverty and the charitably inclined as well as the city should see that they are given some relief.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

NO COMPARISON.

No printing establishment in this city compares with The Sun Job Print in its mechanical equipment and the excellence of its work. Did you ever try it?

Cramps, Colic, Colds. Croup, Coughs, Toothache,

DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, and all BOWEL COMPLAINTS.
A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for these troubles is

Pain Killer
(PERRY DAVIS')
Used Internally and Externally.
Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.

BASE BALL.

The Emeralds and Burkes have at it at Mountain Rock Saturday, while the Y.M.C.I.'s and Mathews will go together at the Fair grounds. There will be a sufficiency of fun at either game, for after the burlesque of Saturday all four teams will bump themselves.

The mid-week game this week has been postponed.

Dowd, the crack Newton pitcher, who was so badly hammered by the Emeralds in the last game, is so sore over his defeat that he offered to come here for nothing, paying all his own expenses, and pitch for any team in the league against the Emeralds, just to show them that he can play the game. Let him come by all means, as he is the one burned child who doesn't dread the fire.

The Emeralds, it seems, have settled all their little difficulties and are ready to play as good a game as ever. While Eugie Donovan was released Friday he was also reinstated Saturday and it was a good thing that he was. When you find a better man all around in this league than Donovan kindly inform me of the fact.

Of course the above excepts Billy Connors for he is the cleverest young ball player in the business. Even Bill McGuirk will admit that, and Bill is a judge of ball players. Last year Connors while playing for the Emeralds, on Saturdays was catching for the High Schools in the middle of the week, and this year he has played about every position.

A real hot team that should get more credit than it is getting, is the famous aggregation known as the North Ends, captained and managed by that prince of ball players, the inimitable and redoubtable Maurice Dineen, who plays change pitcher and foul flag, or rather left field, for the team.

His other pitcher is the famous John Bubbleitat of old, the real, only and original Walla Wonder, whom Billy Connors is trying his handsomest to imitate without success.

The North Ends are a hot team and if you don't think they can bat ask "Flocko" Rourke or "Blouse Lots" Flynn, who played against them last Friday.

The Emeralds still lead the league with the Mathews a close second and the Y. M. C. I's third, being one game ahead of the Burkes. The race now is a pretty one. The Mathews have won their series with the Y. M. C. I's, and the Y. M. C. I's have captured the Burke series. The Burkes and Emeralds have played but one game, and it was won by the former. The Emeralds will seek revenge next Saturday. The Y. M. C. I's will make an attempt next Saturday to break the tie with the Mathews.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—

Sockalexis miserable work in right field was responsible for 6 of the Boston's 8 runs yesterday, including Collins' four-bagger, while a close decision by Sheridan took two runs from the Clevelands. Young weakened after the visitors had taken the lead and was replaced, after one man was out in the fifth, by Henry Clark, the University of Chicago pitcher, who allowed the Bostons but one hit during the remainder of the game. The game was hard fought, all the Clevelands, except the Indian, playing brilliantly, though unable to find Nichols delivery.

Cleveland.	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Burkett, l. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Childs, 2 b.	4	0	3	3	3	0
Sockalexis, r. f.	2	0	2	0	0	2
McAllister, r. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mc Kean, s. s.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Wallace, 3 b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Tebeau, 1 b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
O'Connor, c. f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Criger, c.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Young, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Clarke, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	24	11	2

Boston.	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Hamilton, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tenney, 1 b.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Long, s. s.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Duffy, l. f.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Stahl, r. f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Collins, 3 b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Lowe, 2 b.	4	1	0	1	2	1
Bergen, c.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Nichols, p.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	8	9	27	9	1

Cleveland .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Boston .....0 1 0 4 3 0 0 0 —8

Earned runs—Cleveland, 2; Boston, 3. First base on errors—Cleveland, 1; Boston, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Nichols, 2. Struck out—By Clarke, 1; by Nichols, 2. Home runs—Nichols, Collins. Three-base hit—Stahl. Two-base hit—Childs. Hit by pitcher—Duffy.

At Chicago—
Chicago .....2 0 6 1 0 1 3 0 —13
Brooklyn .....2 0 0 0 2 3 2 0 0—9
Batteries—Friend and Donehue; McMahon, Payne and Grim.

At St. Louis—
Baltimore .....0 0 0 1 0 1 1 3 2—8
St. Louis .....1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—5
Batteries—Corbett and Clarke; Carsey and Douglass.

At Pittsburg—
Pittsburg .....0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 1— 6
Washington .....2 0 2 0 0 5 0 2 2—13
Batteries—Killen, Hastings and Sugden; Mercer and Farrell.

At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati .....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2—5
New York .....0 0 0 3 1 0 1 3 0—8
Batteries—Rhines and Vaughn; Rusie and Warner.

At Louisville—
Louisville .....0 0 3 1 3 1 1 1 0—10
Philadelphia .....0 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 0— 7
Batteries—Hill and Wilson; Taylor and McFarland.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Fall River—
Fall River .....4 0 2 1 2 1 0 1 0—11
Pawtucket .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 2
Batteries—Miller and McManus; Todd and Buelow.

At New Bedford—
Taunton .....0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—4
New Bedford .....0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Batteries—Welthoff and Burke; Day and Murphy.

At Newport—
Brockton .....2 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 —7
Newport .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Batteries—McKenna and Shaw; Gallagher and Crisham.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Toronto—Two games.
Toronto .....0 0 7 4 9 0 2 0 0—22
Wilkesbarre .....1 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 0— 7
Batteries—Betts and Gonding; Williams and Snyder.
Toronto .....3 0 0 3 1 3 0 0 1—11
Wilkesbarre .....1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4
Batteries—O'Donnell and Gondjing; Norton and Casey.

At Springfield—
Springfield .....1 0 1 0 0 2 1 2 2—9
Rochester .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Batteries—Mains and Nichols; Becker and Baker.

At Providence—
Providence .....1 0 0 2 0 1 1 4 0—9
Syracuse .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Batteries—Braun and Dixon; Malarkey and Ryan.

At Scranton—Buffalo-Scranton game postponed; rain.

THE JUVENILE DIAMOND.

The Hobos and Jonahs crossed bats on the Atherton grounds Saturday afternoon. It was a struggle for mastery till the last inning. The game was a five inning one, full of brilliant plays and clean ball playing. In the last inning the Jonahs "pulled out" with the score 23 to 20 in their favor.

The Shamrocks defeated the Mammoths, Saturday, by a score something like this: 32 to 12. The Mammoths had an "unknown quantity" (a fat pitcher) in the box who they claimed, would knock the day lights out of the best team in Lowell. It is feared that he will remain an unknown quantity for the Shamrocks "didn't do a 'ting to him."

Capt. O'Brien of the Beacons took an awful loss yesterday. He, the boys say, "came down" with a crash—hat.

Pat Monahan is laid up with a sore "crube" the result of getting hit by a batted ball on the North common Saturday.

Mike Keegan is getting in trim again to play with the Lions.

Even Pat Farrell couldn't save this game.

The Sunsets and Emeralds Jr. did combat on the North common Saturday. The Sunsets beat but the Emeralds Jr. gave them a run for the game. The score was 23 to 18.

The Belvidere Stars are on the lookout for games with teams under 14 years.

Jack Buttermore has returned to Lowell from the west and will engage with the Cowboys of Centralville in remembrance of old times.

Frank Carey, manager of the Sterlings, is hustling around getting ready for the game with the Sons of Rest.

The redoubtable "Jack" Carey is considering an offer to cover third bag for the Beaneaters.

The Sun nine is getting in shape for the picnic.

The Washingtons still remain undefeated. But the Ensigns question their right to be called the juvenile champions of Lowell and they have reasons, for; the Ensigns and Washingtons played on the Plain street grounds Saturday. The game resulted in a victory for the latter team, the score being 22 to 12. But the Ensigns say they were "done." They knocked the invincible (?) Ryan, the mainstay of the Washingtons out of the box and outplayed them at every point, but unfortunately they (The Ensigns) had the umpire to play also and therefore lost. Thinking that they can beat the Washingtons, the Ensigns hereby challenge them to a game to be played on the North common for a purse of $5. If they have the faintest idea that they are our superiors they will accept and not "crawfish." —Young Cum.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

A Plea For More Cheerful and Hopeful Newspapers.

Mrs. Bates, president of Michigan's Women's Press association, in a recent speech at a public meeting made a strong plea for more brightness, goodness and general uplifting in the newspapers. She said:

"Now, it is a story so old that I fear it will not mean anything to you when I say it, that newspapers control the thought of the world. Yet it is no vain repetition, but a living fact. It is a poor and feeble country newspaper that has not a thousand readers a week. Suppose for one year everything printed in the newspapers of the world was cheery, hopeful, loving and pure. Stop a moment to think of it. Everything. Don't you believe that 12 months would set the millennium far on its way earthward? In the paper let us have the home corner, for the spirit of the press is one with the spirit of home, and in with reliable recipes for putting up fruit and putting down pickles, for wonderful white dainties for company's best, and for ginger cookies for the children's luncheon, with hints for home making and health, toilet and the latest thing in gowns, put the helpful thought for the tired mother and tell her how her loving patience is the sweetest, strongest thing on earth. Such helps, by the way, reach further and wider than you will ever know, and in no field of journalistic work is the harvest quicker or more sure."—New York Tribune.

One View of Mr. Reed.

Speaker Reed takes the chair and says:

"I will please come to order.

"I don't believe in the efficacy of prayer, so I will dispense with it today.

"The seconds of the preceding meeting are considered, read and approved.

"There is no unfinished business on hand, and even if there were I do not consider myself a quorum at this stage of the game.

"Did I hear a motion to adjourn? Well, I should remark, for my hearing is very acute, and when it comes to adjourning I am a quorum from Quorumville.

"If I am in favor of adjourning, I will please signify it by saying 'aye.' If I am opposed, I don't know myself.

"I have it. I stand adjourned."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

THE COUPON CASE

As Argued in Court Yesterday Afternoon.

NATHAN D. PRATT AND PETER A. FAY COUNSEL.

Judge Hadley Has Reserved Decision.

The much discussed trading coupon case was argued before Judge Hadley yesterday after the regular session of court.

The case interests very many, in that the coupon scheme met with great favor among the shopping public and there was a run on coupons until the police stopped their distribution.

Then it was decided to arrest a dealer and test the case as the coupon company agreed to back any dealer who got into trouble on their account.

Finally both sides, represented by their attorneys, agreeing upon certain facts, came into court yesterday before Judge Hadley.

Nathan D. Pratt and James J. Kerwin appeared for the company and Peter A. Fay represented the opposition, who are said to be a number of merchants not affiliated with the coupon company whose business has been hurt by the coupons.

The books used by the company were submitted to Judge Hadley, as well as some of the coupons, while Mr. Fay read the statute which he alleges the company violated by the giving away of anything besides the goods dealt in at any sale of merchandise.

Mr. Fay claimed that the defense had admitted that their clients had opened a store to do business of this nature and that business men had been visited with a view to soliciting their trade. The defense objected to the introduction of a typewritten copy by Mr. Fay.

After further discussion Judge Hadley took the matter under advisement as he did not care to render a decision without fully understanding the case.

The trouble seems to be in settling on just what the statute means and what part of it the company has violated. The opposition claims that the statute has been violated while the Traders' claim that it does not cover their cases.

A decision will probably be reached in a few days.

GROWING TEA PLANTS.

Dr. Shepherd Has Found This Industry a Paying One.

The secretary of agriculture recently instructed Mr. Saunders, the horticulturist of the department, to visit Summerville, S. C., says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record, for the purpose of inspecting the tea farm of Dr. Shepherd of that place, who is the only man raising tea for the market in the United States. Dr. Shepherd originally secured his plants from Mr. Saunders during the Hayes administration. The newspapers had a great deal of fun with Mr. Ladiam of Minnesota, who was commissioner of agriculture then, about this same tea farm, in which he took a great deal of interest. But it appears that Dr. Shepherd has gone on with his experiments and has been adding to his farm annually, until now he has about 60 acres in tea plants.

He also finds the business profitable. He is able to sell all the tea he can raise at $1 a pound, and he has recently sent samples to Washington to show its superior quality. The chief expenses of raising the tea is in curing the crop. The harvest is continual. From the time the new leaves begin to unfold they are picked from the plant, and the picking is kept up all summer. A great deal of care and judgment must be exercised so as to pluck only those leaves that are in proper condition and to avoid injuring the plant. Then the leaves have to be gone over carefully and rolled between the fingers while they are being dried. Women and girls with nimble fingers can do this kind of labor much better than men.

A MYSTERIOUS COIN.

A Four Dollar Goldpiece of Unknown Origin.

A curiosity in the shape of a $4 goldpiece was offered recently at the subtreasury in Cincinnati, says The Enquirer of that city. This is probably the first time in the history of the office that a coin of that denomination was ever beheld by the attaches. The coin came from the Fifth National bank, to which one of the depositors had taken it to find out how much it was worth. The tellers at the bank were unable to decide the question, and the coin was sent to Uncle Sam's employees in the federal building, but no one there would accept it for the treasury for its face value.

Coin Teller Robert Brasher, who is a numismatist of considerable repute, as well as Teller White, who is considered one of the most expert counterfeit detectors in the country, and Cashier Stout said that they had never heard of the government coining a piece of money of that denomination and that they would not accept it even at its face value. The tables giving the coinage of money from the earliest date to the present time were looked up, but there was no record of the government ever having coined a $4 goldpiece. The coin that was presented was placed on the scales and was found to weigh 108 2-10 grains, making it worth about 20 cents more than its face value.

A PRIVILEGED DOG.

Did What Six Cops Do and Is Exempt From Taxation.

With the recent advent of the new police force of six men in Mammoneck, N. Y., came the end of the duties of Bowlegged Jack, the bulldog who has been doing police duty for ten years in the village. The dog is an ungainly creature, with a long body, legs bowed like the staves of a barrel and only one eye. What he lacks in personal beauty he makes up in intelligence. He came to town with a tramp ten years ago and has always lived at the hotels and saloons, at night patrolling the village streets and alleys.

He knew every resident of Mammoneck. He has saved three children from drowning. The children fell off the dock, and Jack jumped in and pulled them out. Once he caught a burglar who had broken into the savings bank and was escaping.

He held him until the constable arrived. A whole family was saved from burning to death last winter by this dog. He discovered a fire in the home of Henry Winters and gave the alarm by barking. The children were carried down stairs just in time to be saved. This is only a part of his record.

But there has been no pleasure for Jack since the new uniformed police went on duty. The dog growls as he passes them and then goes away disconsolately and spends his time at the town dock, gazing wofully at his old friends.

When it was announced that the new ordinance would require him to be licensed or be shot, the sympathies of the trustees were aroused, and they made a provision in the ordinance exempting Bowlegged Jack.—New York Sun.

Forty Kinds of Birds on Hats.

Frank M. Chapman of the Museum of Natural History, New York, has compiled a list of the birds which he saw on the hats of women in that city during two afternoons. Forty species were represented, including thrushes, warblers, shrikes, flycatchers, tanagers, swallows, waxwings, grosbeaks, sparrows, orioles, woodpeckers, jays, owls, grouse, doves, quails, shore birds, herons, gulls, terns and grebes. In all he saw 174 wild birds or parts of them on hats. Of these birds at least 39 varieties are protected by law during all or a major portion of the year.

A Boston court has just decided that it is unlawful to wear feathers of a bird that is protected by law, and a similar law exists in this state.—New York Sun.

DETROIT IN HOLIDAY GARB.

Detroit, July 13.—Elaborate preparations for the National League of Republican clubs' convention are completed at the Auditorium, and all the hotel lobbies present a holiday appearance. Marcus Palinsky and Leonard J. Crawford, the two leading candidates for president of the league, have opened headquarters at the two leading hotels.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY
Boarding and Day School,
LOWELL, MASS.
WILL BEGIN ITS 45TH YEAR SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1897.

This school continues the thorough work in English, Science, Classics, Music and Art, for which it has hitherto been so favorably known. Difference of Religion will not be regarded in admission of Pupils.

For further particulars, apply at the Academy or by letter to the Superior.

TEACHING RED MEN.

SUCCESS OF THE GOVERNMENT SCHOOL NEAR PHENIX, A. T.

Though They Have the Most Intractable Tribes to Deal With, the Results Have Been Surprising—Industrial Education a Feature of the Institution.

The largest Indian school in the southwest and the second largest in the Union is near Phenix, A. T. The institution is unique in several respects. It is patronized by the Apaches, the Pimas and Maricopahs, who have until the past few years been the most lawless, intractable and savage tribes with which Uncle Sam has had to deal. The red skinned boys and girls are there taught, not only from books and charts, but in classes, in practical farming, where they have lessons in the proper modes of irrigating land, the properties of the soil and the most fruitful crops that may be produced in Arizona.

The school is located in the heart of the Indian country, and its teachers at times go from their classrooms and shops into the wigwams and wickiups and huts of the braves and squaws and teach lessons of thrift and the absurdity of witchcraft and superstition. So eminent authority as General Nelson A. Miles is quoted to the effect that the spirit of the Indian schools in the southwest has done more in the last decade to subdue the innate savagery of the red tribes than any other influence.

The government school near Phenix is under the charge of the department of the interior, and, next to that at Carlisle, Pa., is the largest in the Union. It has been three times enlarged, and more building will be necessary because of the number of little Indians brought there by their parents for instruction in the last year. The Pimas are the principal patrons of the institution, the Maricopahs next. The former number 100 and the latter 48. The Apaches, whom the Indian agents and teachers have always found the most rebellious at tutorship by the whites, have in the last few months shown unusual zeal for education and civilization. They now have 27 boys in the Phenix school, and would have twice that number if there were accommodations for them. This is not much like the first days of the Indian school, in 1890, when the superintendent and his assistants used to travel for weeks among the Indian settlements, using all manner of inducements and pleadings to get the savages to permit their youth to be taught in the government school. In those days if half a dozen pupils per month were obtained for the new institution it was pleasing to the superintendent and the teachers.

The school is built of brick and wood. There are 160 acres of land about the building, all under cultivation. Grapes, alfalfa, peaches, prunes, apricots, melons, corn and garden vegetables are grown. All the farm work is done by the Indian boys, under the supervision of half a dozen white instructors. The fences are kept up, wooden irrigation ditches mended, and the outbuildings and the wagons are repaired by a corps of Indian boy carpenters and woodworkers.

Under the supervision of the matron the 57 Pima and Apache girls in the school learn to cook, wash, sew and perform all the other household duties, in addition to their study of the English language. The superintendent of the school finds the Indian girls less troublesome to look learning than the boys, but they have a zeal for neatness in sewing and knitting that is astonishing. Very few of the girls have any taste for arithmetic and the forms of language, but they love to execute highly colored maps and to draw. They are always much more reserved and diffident than their red skinned brothers. The boys are handsome fellows, from 14 to 21 years of age, and during certain hours of the day they are compelled to attend to the duties of the farm. They do not do this reluctantly, as one might suppose, but with good will and an apparent anxiety to learn.

A recent visit to the Indian school was a revelation in some respects. The writer has known the Pima Indians on their reservation as a fierce, sullen, obstinate and cruel lot of savages, with a record second to not even the Apaches for horrible butcheries of white settlers and unspeakable barbarities upon their enemies in warfare. It was therefore a surprise to see over 150 of the boys and girls of these desert savages come marching into the chapel with military precision, dressed in handsome, neat fitting garments, wearing linen shirts and with their hair brushed with as much nicety as that of a city dude.

But the surprise did not end there. When the opening hymn was announced, one of the Apache Indian girls that ten months before was running wild on the desert south of the Gila, readily turned to the number, and handing the writer the book, asked in good English if he would not take part with them. Some of them sing splendidly, and Professor Hall, the superintendent of the school, says they are natural musicians. Several of the young-er boys have learned to play the organ, and with the French harp they will make an average city gamin ashamed of himself.

Hugh Patton, one of the monitors, plays the piano very well, having picked the accomplishment up without any instruction. This Indian is a peculiarity in Indian life. Some years ago he had learned the English language and acted as an interpreter from that time till the opening of the school, which he entered, where he has since remained. He discarded his Indian name and assumed an English one and in the three years has acquired a good English education. He is of medium size, rather dark, but with the appearance of a student. He has done much to induce his people to adopt civilization and is, of course, a warm friend of the school.

One of the advantages of the Phenix school is the climate. The pupils are accustomed to it, whereas if they are sent away to the north they easily fall victims to the cold, and the majority of them die. Another advantage is that the boys and girls are in close proximity to their relatives and friends and are allowed to visit back and forth, which could not be the case in a foreign school. This is of double advantage, for the educated children, visiting their parents, brothers and sisters, tend to raise them in the plane of civilization, and the change on the reservation during the last year is marked. The boys are allowed to go home two weeks in the summer, and several are allowed to go and assist in planting the crops.

At times the Indian boys are allowed to work on the fruit farms adjoining the school, and they are given their wages to spend as they please. They do their work well, and their labor is preferred to that of the Mexicans. When they are out working this way, they not only earn the wages, but they learn to depend upon themselves. —Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HIGH UP JOURNALISM.

Printing a Newspaper on the Top of Pike's Peak.

On an inhospitable rock, high up among the snow and clouds on Pike's peak, has been started an eight page, four column scientific newspaper. It has been called The Pike's Peak News, and bears the distinction of being the highest newspaper in the world. It is known as the official organ of the "cog road tourists," and caters exclusively to visitors to the peak. Two young newspaper men are at its helm—T. B. Wilson and J. E. King—and upon them devolves the entire work of its publication.

They get all its news, "write it up," "set it up," run the press, fold the papers and then sell them. They claim to be both managing editors and "devils" at the same time.

The paper is published in a little log cabin which was used years ago by tourists as a stopping place on their journeys to and from the peak. This cabin is not at the very top of the mountain, but is soon to be moved there, where the young editors will, as they claim, publish "a paper over 14,000 feet high."

The little mountain sheet will, of course, be published only during the hot months.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Staked on a Certainty.

Jacob—How did you make your fortune?

Isaac—On horse racing.

Jacob—What! I never knew you bet.

Isaac—I didn't. I started a pawnshop just opposite the entrance to the race-course for the accommodation of people who wanted to get home when the races were over.—Tit-Bits.

Little Home Builders.

Busily they flutter about here and there,
Gathering bits from everywhere;
Bright little eyes that shine and glow,
For deeply in earnest they are, you know;
Yes, truly in earnest those tiny home builders,
And their pretty bird homes are fairly be-wilders.

How wonderfully delicate and so soft!
Securely held in place aloft
Upon the topmost branch or bough
Of lofty tree, to be sun kissed now
And dew powdered during the night,
Of southern clime, sure by right.

Wonderfully woven in and out,
Over and under, around and about;
Lined so well and soft with hair,
Or moss, or down, so much loving care.
Down from her glossy, tiny breast
The mother bird plucks for her babies' nest.

Oh, beautiful builder of a beautiful home,
Be it far or near we may chance to roam,
No workmanship finer will be ours to greet,
We care not how fair the homes we may meet;
No softer cradle than the wee bird's nest,
Typical of beauty, love and rest!
—Mary Henrietta Renshaw in Philadelphia Times.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

UNCLE SAM'S STORE

ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE OF SUMMER CLOTHING AND SHIRTS

A General Reduction of 10 Per Cent. On Every Garment Now In Stock.
(CRASHES EXCEPTED.)

No monkeying with tickets. No prices changed. Nothing marked up to be marked down again. A new method in sales. An innovation the people will like. Suppose one of our All Wool Scotch Cheviot Suits at $5 is purchased, you get 10 cents off on every dollar and the best $5 Suit on earth is yours for $4.50. We are not overstocked on Suits, but we have a good stock from $5 to $20 a Suit. No prices changed on Suits, but we give a 10 per cent. reduction on all woolen goods.

UNDERWEAR.

We have taken about 12 cases of Underwear, Balbriggan, Jersey Ribbed, Yaeger, Random and Natural Wool Goods, actually worth 50c. 25c. a garment buys them in this sale.

Goods the People Want. Prices the People Like. A Shirt Event Without a Parallel.
GOODS ARE RIGHT. PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

39c. Each.—About 50 dozen fine Madras and Cheviot Shirts, sold all season at 50c. and 75c. each. Note the price today thirty-nine cents.

$1 Each.—50 dozen, the best assorted stock of Soft Madras Shirts, white neck and wrist bands, also laundried with Percales. Garner's best with 2 collars and pair of link cuffs, one dollar each.

79c. Each.—About 85 dozen from the Hathaway and Eclipse Shirt manufacturers' $1, $1.25, $1.50 goods, the entire lot at 79c. each.

$1.29 Each.—70 dozen, the biggest plum of all the plums in this sale. Our entire line of French, Madras and Zephyr Cloth Shirts, sold all season at $2 and $2.50, in this sale one dollar twenty-nine cents each.

O'HEARN & DOWD

THE LOWELL SUN
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Publisher.
SUN BUILDING,
Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass.
Per Year, $3.00. Per Month, 25c.

THE SUN IS
A Member of the Associated Press

Keep cool.

Times are "looking up."

Long sermons and political harangues should be made an indictable offense this hot weather.

Since the hot spell opened, suicides have been very numerous. Does the heat drive people crazy?

The movement against the call firemen looks like another republican drive. Is Chief Hosmer being used as a tool by the politicians?

Ex-Representative Roper is out for county commissioner. What assurance have we that he will not be the worst kind of a ringster.

When will the water board erect that stand pipe which they consider necessary to improve the water supply? Prompt action is necessary to prevent disastrous results.

City Messenger Going must feel elated at his success in removing the charwomen at city hall. The democrats never stooped so low in the matter of removing republican appointees.

The Christian Endeavor delegates want to hold their next convention in London. Probably Sydney, Australia, will be chosen after London. They enjoy long trips, regardless of smash-ups.

Be careful of what you eat and drink in the hot weather. Avoid intoxicants and very cold drinks, such as ice water. The city water is not safe to drink at the present time except in some parts of the city.

The numerous fatalities throughout New England during the hot spell will go far to reconcile the people to the cold and even to the wet weather. It is difficult to satisfy everybody in a particular brand of weather, for when it's cool, they want it hot; when it's hot, they want it cool—always wishing what it's not. As a rule, man's a fool.

The republican tariff will be a mongrel affair. It will be neither the Dingley bill nor the senate bill; it will be the conference bill, and despite the claims of its advocates, it is not expected to produce sufficient revenue. It will, however, make the people pay much more than formerly for the necessaries of life, but trusts and monopolists, not the government, reap the profit.

By the way, are not the republicans rather ungrateful that they do not put Alderman Lawrence to the front as a candidate for mayor? Any man who takes such interest in city affairs as to spend his evenings directing the street pavers in the matter of laying crossings would certainly look after the city's interests very closely if he were the chief executive. If Lawrence were put up as a candidate against Colonel Bennett, we surmise that the gallant colonel would have to make more of a hustle than he did against Joe Miller.

It may as well be stated that Rev. William Waldorf Jackson, the statesman who aspires for President McKinley's place, requires to be seen before any favors can be expected of him. He says that unless the rich men of Lowell hand him over $2000 in the near future, he will not appoint a man of them to office when he becomes president of the United States in 1900. Are we to understand that this is an offer from a candidate to sell out federal patronage in advance? Mark Hanna did business in this same manner but not so openly. Will William Waldorf Jackson, for the sum of $2000 agree to appoint a Lowell man, say Alderman Goward or Alderman Lawrence to his cabinet in 1900? This is what the Lowell public is breathlessly waiting to hear. Will the great Jackson answer?

FAVORABLE OUTSIDE INFLUENCES.

The Boston Post claims that the heavy wheat crop in prospect this year together with the advance in the price of cereals in general is but a forerunner of the return of prosperity. Undoubtedly a good crop and a good market are great aids in restoring prosperity, because they enable the farmers to buy what they want, and this in turn provides a demand for the products of the factories. But the Post gives out a false impression when it intimates that the business depression was produced by scant crops. The crops have not been particularly scant in this country for many years, and yet the depression came. It came from the very low prices for farm products, as for everything else, caused by the gold standard. If prices are better now, it is because of a scarcity in Europe and India, not from any change of conditions on this side of the Atlantic. Outside influences in this case may operate to counteract the baneful effect of the gold standard, but such cases are very rare. They are not sufficiently permanent to restore prosperity permanently.

ECONOMY in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because 100 doses one dollar, is peculiar to and true only of the One True BLOOD Purifier.

SUNBEAMS

In a Crowd.



First Doubtful Character—My eye, mate, this is a squash!

Second D. C.—Squash! Why, s'help me if I ain't 'ad my 'and in this cove's pocket for the larst 20 minits an can't get it out! —Punch.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.

When I'm sitting on the bench,
Harry close to me,
And he holds my hand, convinced
Nobody can see,

Up comes my old chaperon,
Crying, "Come, my pet,
You must hurry home at once,
For your shoes are wet."

When the sea's a-glint with gleams
From the moon above,
And the music dreamingly
Whispers low of love,

And I linger on the porch,
Teddy by my side,
And he's begging for a kiss—
Will not be denied—

With a horrid shawl, my bare
Shoulders to infold,
Comes my chaperon, and says,
"Dear, you will take cold!"

As a girl she must have been
Wild as wild can be,
Or how could she know so well
When to look for me!
—Elizabeth Harman in New York Truth.

His Thermometer.

O'Brien, on the advice of his physician, took to wheeling. It was a good thing—for his physician, who found it easier to diagnose sprains and bruises than O'Brien's internal troubles, and more profitable too. The other morning O'Brien rode up in front of a park eyclery, dismounted and entered.

"I wanter buy a termometer," he announced.

The young man in charge smiled, took a cheap thermometer off the wall and sold it to O'Brien for $1.

"Where do ye put it on?" he asked.

The joker tied it to the crossbar and O'Brien pedaled off through the park.

"Hey, O'Brien!" shouted a passing acquaintance. "What's that you've got on your machine?"

"A termometer."

"What for?"

"To tell me when I'm scorchin," and O'Brien put on a spurt and humped his back so that he could read the mercury's rise.—San Francisco Post.

Absolute Certainty.

"Are you sure this wheelman was riding faster than the law allows?" asked the judge.

"Absolutely certain," replied the policeman.

"But it is possible to be mistaken on such a point."

"Not in this case. He was going so fast that he kept ahead of the brewery wagon whose driver was trying to run him down."—Washington Star.

A Paying Investment.

"Old man, there is money in buying your wife a wheel," said the man whose face showed some traces of sordid greed.

"Oh, there is?" asked the man of no particular character.

"You bet there is. She may eat a little more, but she doesn't have time to stop and look at the window bargains."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Displaced.

Watts—The displacement of men by machinery has been something great in recent years.

Potts—And it is still going on. Only yesterday I was going across Pennsylvania street and found myself displaced by a bicycle with great precipitancy.—Indianapolis Journal.

Dutch Decorum.

Aunt—Come here, Charlie.

Charlie—Not till you give me another piece of cake.

Aunt—No; no more cake.

Charlie—All right. Then I shan't come to you any more. I'll train your stubbornness out of you.—Amsterdam Stulvers Blad.

Willing to Assist.

"How shall we check the Sunday bicycle?" demanded the president of the Christian Citizens' Reform league.

"Same as trunks," courteously suggested the commercial tourist who had wandered in merely because he saw a crowd.—Detroit News.

One Girl's Choice.

Mother—I wish I knew what I could do for that poor woman. She is as deaf as a post and can scarcely see.

Daughter—Why don't you engage her as a chaperon for me?—New York Journal.

Power of Habit.

"I saw you out walking with your wife last night. Why did you persist in following close behind her?"

"Oh, that's the effect of the tandem habit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Was Won.

Husband—How do you like the view?

Wife (with ecstasy)—Oh, I am speechless.

Husband—I shall stay and build a house.—Journal Amusant.

What She Wanted.

"Why does the young wife of old Mr. Croesus always look so unhappy? He gives her everything she wants, doesn't he?"

"Everything except widowhood."—Chicago Post.

A Suspicious Explanation.

She—How is it you love me so much?

He—Because you are so different from the other girls.

She—What other girls?—Enquire Within.

At Sight.

B' Jove—How do you manage to keep cool in town during the summer?

B' Jones—I get so many drafts from my wife at the seaside.—Town Topics.

Literature on the Bowery.



Customer (in Bowery restaurant)—Some hash, please.

Waiter (to cook)—Kipling's "Vampire," Bill.

Customer—For goodness' sake! What?

Waiter—"A rag an a bone an a hank o' hair." Ain't yer read it?—New York Journal.

ALAS, POOR CRUMPLEY!

Weskins Was Sorry For Him as Well as Grateful.

I had been exploring some coal lands in the mountains of the Cumberland under the guidance of Jim Weskins, a sandy haired, solemn kind of a mountaineer, and on the third day of our explorations we, or rather Weskins, picked up a sad faced, dejected looking man, whom he called Crumpley. Crumpley was with us until sundown, and just a few minutes before he left us Weskins asked me for the advance of $5 cents on account, which he transferred at once to the departing Crumpley.

I didn't say anything, but I must have looked it, for Mr. Weskins began to explain as soon as his friend was out of hearing.

"I don't owe him nothin, colonel," he said, as if it were a reflection on him to be suspected of owing anybody—"that is, not exzackly. It's this way, colonel. You see, I useter have a wife that wuz fer shore the most rantankerest woman that the Lord ever made. She wuz all redheaded except temper an bones, an she never riz in the mornin less'n 'twuz to make the fur fly till dark. Lord knows how I stood it, but I did, an for five years, an then along come Crumpley. I never took no stock in Crumpley, seein in them days he wuz a slick kind uv a feller that wuz allus smoothin round among the women. After awhile I noticed that Susan—she wuz my wife—an Crumpley wuz gittin powerful thick, an one't I had a mind to warn him, but I thought it warn't none uv my mix, so I kep' hands off, an the fust thing the community an me knowed her an Crumpley run away together, an when the two year wuz up fer her bein a widder they got married. That wuz about three years ago, colonel, an ever since then I've been kinder lookin out for Crumpley an givin him a boost when I find the chance. I know what he suffers, an, though he brung it on himself, I can't forgit how much he done for me, an I believe I'm only doin my Christian duty in sufferin the hard road the poor cuss has got to travel, even of it hain't no more'n helpin him have liquor money to drown his sorrers with."—Washington Star.

He Had Never Seen Olives.

When Governor Sam Houston first visited Washington, he dined in a starched collar with the president of the United States and the leading politicians. At the dinner he tasted champagne for the first time in his life. "Forty rod" whisky was good enough for politicians where he came from, but he enjoyed himself and drank his share of the wine. Toward the end of the dinner olives were handed round. Houston had never seen olives, but tried one and put it back upon his plate. The president looked down the table. "How are you getting on, Governor Houston?" he asked. "Waal, president," said Sam, "I like your cider, but darn your pickles!"—Wave.

Men on Standing.

"Who are your leading citizens here?" asked the man who was soliciting for country histories.

"Which?" asked the farmer.

"Your men of standing."

"Oh, there's Bill Bright, Abner Brunt-wistle, and—and, oh, a lot more of 'em. They don't do nothin but stand around the deepoe all day."—Indianapolis Journal.

Are They, Though?

Hiram—Them city boarders is awful fools.

Rube—I should say so. One of the fellers boardin at my house saw the pump in the pasture field and wanted to know if it was a machine we used to milk the cows with.—New York Truth.

Divisions of Mankind.

Teacher—How many divisions of mankind are there?

Bobby—My paw says it is divided into the people who earn a living without getting it and those who get a living without earning it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

More Likely.

Wife—How people gaze at my new dress! I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris.

Husband—More likely they wonder if I've been robbing a bank.—Tit-Bits.

A King's Humor.

"We have a long account to settle with Turkey," said Prince Constantine grimly.

"Yes," said King George, with a slight smile, "and it's a running account at that."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Reading a Danger.

"Bilkins is always spouting about woman's place being at the fireside."

"Yes. I suppose he is afraid Mrs. Bilkins will discover some of his gayeties down town."—Chicago Record.

Better Yet.

He—You should marry me. I saved your life.

She—That's nothing. The man I am going to marry has saved money.—Truth.

Her Idea of Folly.

Chollie—What is your idea of a fool?

Dollie—A man who neglects to kiss a girl who has asked him to tuck her sleeves in her coat.—Yonkers Statesman.

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

How to Insure Longevity—Hints From an Eminent Physician.

Under our present state of civilization in the upper walks of society life is continuously endangered by an overstrain of the nervous system, which, if kept up, will prematurely snap the cord of life, instances of which we see almost daily. The ideal healthy man should control his desires, and to do this he should rise from the table with an appetite not completely satisfied. Whoever will adopt this rule and not deviate from it and will take care not to weaken or invalidate his vitality by any constant mental overstrain, not giving way to anxiety or worry, will enjoy the blessing of good health, attain longevity and prevent snapping prematurely the silver cord of life. To come to practical details, if every subject would when at the table decline to eat anything that does not entirely accord with his taste and digestion, or is not well cooked—and even lose one meal—such a little fast will rather do him good than harm. Let him also eat meat only once daily, and once during the year discard meat altogether for a period of 20 days. Such a change will act upon him in a most salutary manner. When such a subject has some slight indisposition—say a cold or catarrh—he should at once try to relieve it by diet. Let him eat little or nothing for 24 hours, and most probably his attack will prove to be self limited and take a favorable turn after the expiration of the 24 hours. There are exceptions to the above rules, and the special advice of a good medical adviser should then be consulted. Any one living in this manner will chance to pass old age without that distressing malady so frequent in old people—those who have always been good livers—enlargement of the prostate gland, ending in cystitis, paralysis of the bladder and Bright's disease.

How to Keep the Feet Slender.

When the heat of the day is over, and before time to dress for dinner, the visitor at any country resort can slip away to some cooling brook near by, and there give the feet the "spring" treatment. It is what we call the "slendering" process.

Select a spot along the bank where the water runs fastest. Take off the shoes and stockings, and, dipping each pink tip in the water, allow the cool stream to run over the feet as high as the ankles. Be sure to point the toes a little and move the ankles gently in the water to make the friction of the water greater. Let the cool stream flow over the tired feet for an hour, hold them in the sun for 15 minutes, dress, and go back to your boarding place ready to dance all the evening in the smallest party slippers in your summer wardrobe.

How the Airbrake Operates.

The chief among airbrakes is the Westinghouse. In its original and simplest form, patented in 1869, this brake consisted of a small steam engine placed on the locomotive which, taking steam from the boiler, operated on an air pump which compressed air into a main reservoir. By a line of pipe beneath the cars the compressed air was admitted at the pleasure of the engineer or driver, who controlled its flow by a three way cock to a series of brake cylinders, one under each car, the pistons of which acted upon the ordinary brake levers and applied the brakes to the wheels. By reversing the three way cock sufficient air was allowed to escape from the cylinders, and the brakes were off. Several improvements were afterward made, by one of which the compressed air can be admitted almost instantaneously into the brake cylinders. The brakes can be applied from any part of the train. They are automatically applied under each car on the breakage of an axle or on a car or engine leaving the track.

How to Peel Tomatoes Without Softening Them.

A better way to peel ripe tomatoes than that commonly used is to put them into a frying basket and plunge the basket for a second into boiling water to loosen the skins. This is particularly the best way when one is preparing a quantity of tomatoes and wishes to keep them all firm and hard. If the boiling water is poured over them in a pan, the tomatoes at the bottom are quite sure to become soft before they are peeled.

How Berries May Be Made Delicious Without Cream.

Many people, on account of a bilious temperament, should not indulge in cream on their berries. Mr. Sherry believes that cream destroys the natural flavor of the berry, and he uses lemon juice instead. For each quart he allows the juice of one lemon and five or six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. The berries, the sugar and the lemon juice are stirred up together a few minutes before being served. It is much better to serve the berries at as near as possible the temperature at which they are picked.

How to Make a Good Mayonnaise.

The secret of making this sauce successfully is to "add the oil slowly." Take the yolks of two eggs and the juice of one lemon; beat well together. Stir one way gently and add enough oil to make the sauce the consistency of cream.

How to Drive Nails In Hard Wood.

Rub the pointed end of the nail along the side of the nose in the crease near the nostril. Then drive. No holes need be made. Try it and be surprised, as I was, at the results. There is always a grease there, as you can see by rubbing your finger end there, and this oil is the best thing I ever used in my 25 years' experience in hard wood.

How to Strengthen a Weak Throat and Chest.

Bathe the parts in cold salt water every morning and rub vigorously with a Turkish towel.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

THE STORY TELLER

THE HOTEL CHILD.

The hotel child who clatters through the hall
And shouts a weary shout of empty glee
Until some guest sends down an angered call
And bellboys tell him he must stop it all—
Oh, what a life this life of his must be!
He goes to shows, but no tramp dog is his
To play with him in shed or field or wood,
He looks from windows, sees the white steam flies,
A forestry of blackened smokestacks is
The sun and substance of his "neighborhood."
His wealthy father buys him pretty clothes;
His mother garbs him out all trig and trim;
But, in all glory decked, do you suppose
That hungry hearted little magnate knows
One half the blessings that accrue to him?

He looks sometimes from out his window high
Across the intervening roof and sees
The watchman's child, who shouts a greeting cry
To some young neighbor of a loft near by—
He wishes well he might be one of these,
With uncombed hair and patches at his knees.

The hotel child, unloved but by his own,
Has play and toys. The watchman's boy has none.
But of all dreams the richman's heir has known
The fondest is to be the watchman's son.
—Chicago Record.

DENISE.

They had been three years married. They adored one another. She was young. He was young also. Two happy faces! Two charming souls!

Why had they come to this little old and isolated village 100 leagues from Paris? Surely the guides had never recommended it. Here the grass grew between the caved in paving stones of the streets. And one could hear now and then, with its jolting and jogging, the jingling of bells and the rattling of windows, the yellow coach, which returned, nearly always empty, from the distant railway station.

It was Cecile who had thought of this trip. Roger had at first said, "No," but she, coming closer to him, said coaxingly:

"Was it not down there in the little village, close to the mountains, that you were born, passed your childhood and became a man? Was it not there you lived with your aged parents, over whom we wept together a year since? I wish to see the good old country house of which you have so often spoken. And the garden, too, which seemed so large when you were a little child. You shall show me the well where you used to throw stones to hear them splash in the water—the tulip tree, where you found the nest of doves. I want to see the road you traveled to the schoolhouse. You used to stop by the way to eat mulberries, little gourmand that you were. How I shall laugh as I picture you passing by, when you, Roger, were not taller than a boot and wore short trousers. On your arm you carried a basket in which your mother had placed a luncheon of bread and preserves. No, Roger, I shall not laugh. Do not think me so frivolous. If I wish to go down there to your native village, it is because I love you—I love you so well—and because I am jealous of a past in which I have no share. Perhaps some day you might think of these things without thinking of me. 'Tis this that grieves me so. Take me where you were, mingle me with that which once surrounded you, so that henceforth you may never have a reverie in which I am not a part, so that I may never be absent from your memories, however distant they may be." Speaking thus, she raised her lips to his, and he consented (not without an air of melancholy) because of the proffered kiss.

The first days passed in this little village were adorable ones. Cecile enjoyed everything in the great, lonely place. Even the ugly, somber streets delighted her. The villagers who passed turned to look after her, marveling at her Parisian grace.

One evening there was a fete in front of the town hall—a shooting gallery, three turnstiles and some wooden horses. Mme. Prudence, the clairvoyant, was there. Cecile entered the woman's place to learn her fate.

"No enemy seeks to harm you, and every possible happiness is yours."

"Ah, I know it," cried Cecile, falling impulsively upon her husband's neck, to the astonishment of the clairvoyant.

She visited the old house where Roger's mother had died. "What a pity we are not rich enough to buy it," she said. Then she made him relate, with many details, the life he had led when a boy—at what hour he arose, at what hour he went to bed. She wanted to know, too, the place at table occupied by each pasture fellow of the family and to hear of these evenings when he sat beneath the lamp reading aloud, while the old mother, listening, would fall asleep in the great armchair, her feet upon the fender.

But the garden interested her most of all. She at once recognized the well, and she in her turn dropped in stones to hear them splash in the water.

There were no more doves' nests in the tulip tree. "What a pity!"

Behind the hedge ran the road to the schoolhouse. Cecile stained her red lips nearly black with the juice of the mulberries, and so happy was she that her eyes became clouded with tears of joy. She followed where Roger led. He was charmed to see her so tenderly affected. He, however, was very silent and smiled but little, trying in vain to hide a feeling of deep sadness. Yes, truly, after they had returned to the little village he was pensive and morose.

One morning he dressed in haste and quickly left the inn where Cecile was still sleeping. He did not even place upon her forehead or lips the kiss that would have awakened her.

He traversed the village, passed the last house and entered a graveyard.

He stopped in front of a slab of stone upon which was inscribed a name, "Denise," and the age, "16 years." Here he fell upon his knees, his face buried in his hands. Roger had not told all to Cecile. He had not related all his youthful memories. She did not know that he had loved when a child another child; that the poor little one had died in the autumn, before having received his first kiss. But Roger had never forgotten her. Now, before this grave where he had knelt down, he seemed to see her again alive, and so pretty, with her sweet, pale eyes and delicate lips which would never again be red. He lived over again those furtive hours of their rendezvous behind the garden hedge, the hope, the impatience with which he awaited the letter which Denise every day as she returned from school would slip beneath the gate. Here in the silence of the graveyard he seemed to hear her voice. But the bitter certainty that she was dead, a vision of the head as it rested upon a pillow of flowers, of the pale forehead and closed eyes, overwhelmed him. He suffered again, after ten years, as he suffered before. His eyes closed and tears fell from beneath his lashes.

There was a noise behind him. He turned. Cecile, who had followed him, was standing there close to him. She looked at him. She looked at the grave. She must have read the inscription, and surely she had divined all. He arose trembling. He dared not say a word to his wife nor take her hand. He moved aside, walked away from her and passed out of the graveyard with the air of a child that, being caught in some forbidden act, takes to flight.

He walked a long time—it mattered not where—across the fields, not knowing whither he went, not having the courage to enter the village. He feared to meet Cecile, for, loving and jealous as he knew her to be, she would be furious—or sad, which would be still worse. Surely she knew now what he had so long hidden from her. She knew that he had loved a young girl—that he had loved her tenderly, since he still wept for her. Perhaps she would have pardoned him this early love—this love that he had felt before he met her, but she would never pardon the tears that the old love revived. No, she would never forgive that. He thought of the reproaches, the cruel words with which she would shortly receive him. Vainly he told himself that this youthful tenderness had left in him only a languishing remembrance, a very vague one, revived by his return to the village and by the sight of the barren and nearly forgotten grave. Was there the slightest resemblance between this dream of a child, faded and vanished, and the manly reality of the ardent and imperishable passion which he felt for her, Cecile? She jealous? Jealous of a little girl who had died before her heart had opened! What folly! It would be well enough to say these things and many others to Cecile. But she would never listen to him. She would repeat with sobs and tears, "You have loved her," or else (and this would be much worse) she would sit unmoved and look at him coldly—silently.

Nevertheless he could not remain all day in the fields. He must return to the tavern, where Cecile had already gone.

He searched for the path and regained it. He resolved to walk rapidly, but as he approached the village he slackened his pace, and it took him over an hour to get to his lodgings and ten minutes more to mount the stairs. Before the door his heart beat strangely.

At last he entered.

Alas! What would she say, if she deigned to speak at all? He awaited a sad discourse or a sadder silence.

But no! She spoke, and very sweetly, with her soft voice.

"Ah! 'Tis you," she said, and, smiling, she raised her forehead for a kiss.

What! She was not angry? She was not sad? He did not see that her eyes were a little red, as though she had been weeping. Perhaps, he thought, she did not read the name upon the stone.

Another surprise awaited him.

Upon the table, in great perfumed bunches, were lilies and white roses. One would have said that they were for a fete day, and that the florist had just left them.

"These flowers, Cecile?" he asked hesitatingly.

"What!" she said, and her voice grew still sweeter, "Did you not see that it was all bare and so gloomy—the little grave in the cemetery? Here are some flowers, Roger. Take them to Denise."

"Ah, dear one," he said, falling upon his knees, "how merciful you are to me and how kind to the poor little one who fell asleep so young. Yes, I will carry the flowers to her, or rather we will take them together."

But Cecile said:

"No, no! Not that," And she smiled a little sadly. "'Tis the same with children, 'tis the same with the dead. We are all a little jealous. Look you, dear one. Should I accompany you to the graveyard Denise would be less pleased to have flowers upon her tomb."
—From the French For Short Stories.

The Huns.

The first mention of the Huns in history is in China, B. C. 210. They conquered that country and were afterward driven out by the Celestials and marched clear across Asia, penetrating the country now known as Hungary in 376 A. D. For a time they threatened to overrun the whole of the continent, but were defeated in the heart of France and driven back to the banks of the Danube.

Sincerity.

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else, are comparatively easy to give away, but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has possession of him.—James Russell Lowell.

Freckles.

The nose is very apt to freckle, even when no other part of the face is affected in the same way. These little brown spots can be removed by putting on the nose this lotion: Lemon juice, 8 ounces; vinegar, 1 ounce; rosewater, 1 ounce; Jamaica rum, 1 ounce. Apply this with a sponge several times a day.

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THE MINERS ARE REJOICING

The Ironclad Contracts are Swept Aside and Strike Made General.

Great Interest Felt in Arbitration of the Difference—Coal Famine Predicted Unless the Strike be Declared Off.

Pittsburg, July 13. — Beyond the strengthening of the miners' lines along the river there was little change in the strike situation yesterday. The ironclad contracts which were in force at several mines in the Monongahela valley were swept out of existence and the strike was made general in the fourth pool. The miners along the river are rejoicing over this victory. The only mine reported in operation in the region is the Equitable at Webster. It is a stock company, comprising about 75 stockholders, and they are mining their own coal.

A mass meeting was held at Fayette City and plans made to look after the strikers' interests and see that no mines resume. The men in the Eckel Hollow mines of the Washington Coal company also came out, making the suspension complete in this district, except at the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, where about 1200 men are working. No effort has yet been made to get these diggers and the miners at other pits who have laid down their tools are grumbling at the slowness of Dear mitt's men in joining the movement.

The hotheads are advising drastic measures. They have been kept in check so far, but there is no telling when the fever will break, and a concerted move on Sandy and Plum Creek made.

The greatest interest is now manifested in the scheme to arbitrate the strike question. Labor commissioners and official arbitrators of the several states affected are now in this city.

All the states, with the exception of Kentucky and Tennessee, where the strike is on, will be represented in the conferences which are to be held here during the next few days. Invitations have been sent to the coal operators of the Pittsburg district to meet the arbitrators informally and talk over the matter of settling the strike.

Persons who are well acquainted with the warring factions that exist among the coal operators say they will be hard to get together in this move, although the extreme gravity of the outlook may have the desired effect.

Peace emissaries called at President Dearmitt's office, and it is said that he told them it would be at least a day or two before he could give them a definite answer as to the course of action he proposes to follow. If the operators can be brought into line on the conference idea there will be no obstacles interposed by the miners. President Ratchford notified the operators publicly a few days ago that he was ready for a conference at any time.

There is a strong indication of a coal famine confronting the country within the next 10 days. It is claimed by conservative operators that the marketable supply at present, which is placed at 10,000,000 bushels, would be only able to meet the demands of the market for about a month under ordinary conditions. With the scarcity of coal already prevailing at the lake ports, it is claimed the supply will not last over two weeks at the longest. In anticipation of such a condition the coal operators are not very anxious to fill orders, and are holding out for the advance in price that is expected to result. The only source of supply is from the river mines, as the railroads are confiscating for their own use all the coal ready for shipment along their lines.

This order was issued last week, and with the exception of permitting the railroad operators filling orders for coaling vessels at the lake ports, no coal is allowed to leave the district. With the supply limited to the Monongahela district, the prospects of famine is declared to be a certainty. There has been a marked increase in the price of coal within the present week. The retail dealers, as well as the operators in general, concede that a famine is imminent, and look for prices to advance beyond the limit reached during the previous general strike of the miners in 1894.

LAST OPEN SESSION.

Endeavorers Have Concluded the Convention—One Unpleasant Incident.

San Francisco, July 13.—The last open session of the International Christian Endeavorers was held yesterday. The attendance at the morning and the afternoon meetings was large, and at night those who managed to obtain entrance to either of the main meeting places were fortunate, for only 25,000 could be accommodated and 10,000 more sought admission. Estimates made by leading business men agree that the people brought here by this great gathering will leave not less than $1,000,000 in the city.

The rivalries which have existed between two coteries of Chicago Endeavorers have culminated in open agitation. One faction was headed by Rev. C. S. Bullock, editor of The Christian Endeavorer, the other by E. A. Ransom, who represented "The Golden Rule" followers. En route to San Francisco the Chicagoans split at Denver on the Sunday traveling question, the Bullock party arriving at Salt Lake City on Saturday evening and the Ransom on Sunday evening. At this point the banners "Illinois Endeavorers" hanging on the Bullock coaches were taken by the Ransom people with the plea that the former did not officially represent the Illinois delegation. The Bullock passengers were all Illinois Endeavorers, and maintained their right to organize a separate California-bound excursion, and to so designate themselves on their coaches. The banners, however, were not recovered.

The second chapter of this religious war has been written on the Pacific coast. The Bullock party, which arrived two days ahead of the Ransom party, planned under the leadership of Mr. Bullock, who had been officially assigned to slum meetings in connection with the convention, a series of gospel meetings in Chinatown and similar districts. When the Ransom people arrived they promptly had Mr. Bullock turned down as leader of slum meetings, and also ignored him in the Illinois rally Saturday evening.

The evening session in the Mechanics' pavilion led by President Clark was a most notable assembly. It is estimated that over 15,000 persons listened to the closing exercises of the convention.

In his remarks Mr. Clark said that nearly 100,000 men, women and children had attended the meetings during the week.

The consecration meeting at Woodward's pavilion in the evening was characterized from the first by an intense spirit of devotion. The great audience listened to an earnest discourse by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., of Philadelphia, who spoke of "The Outpouring of the Holy Spirit."

A series of hallelujah songs was followed by the season of consecration, under Secretary Baer.

The last songs were given with animation only indulged in by Endeavorer hosts about to be separated for 12 months. With "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," the great spiritual gathering in this pavilion had passed into religious history.

ANTI-TRUST LAW INVALID.

Albany, July 13.—Justice Alden Chester has vacated the order granted by him upon the application of the attorney general in June last, compelling the presidents of the various anthracite coal road companies to appear before a referee as witnesses in a procedure under the new anti-trust law to determine as to whether there is an alleged illegal contract, arrangement or combination in violation of chapters 383 and 284 of the laws of 1897, and in which they or their roads are alleged to be participants. In his decision Judge Chester touches upon but two points of constitutionality. He declares that the power given to the supreme court judge is excessive of judicial functions granted by the constitution. The legislature, he holds, has no power to impose upon a supreme court judge functions of a non-judicial character as they have in these laws.

BOOTH-TUCKER MET PRESIDENT.

Washington, July 13.—Commander Booth-Tucker, the head of the Salvation Army in the United States, called at the White House yesterday afternoon with a note of introduction from Vice President Hobart, with whom he had a pleasant interview. President McKinley received Commander Booth-Tucker cordially, expressing pleasure at meeting a man of whom he had heard so much, and praising the work of the Salvation Army, in which he has long taken a friendly interest. Commander Booth-Tucker presented the respectful greetings of the many thousands of Salvationists in the United States, and told the president that he was on his way West to make inquiry as to land upon which to begin on a large scale the army's project for colonizing the destitute poor of the cities, in which the president showed much interest.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, July 13.—A discussion of Union Pacific railroad affairs occupied the attention of the senate yesterday. The deficiency appropriation bill was taken up early in the day and Mr. Morgan proposed an amendment designed to prevent the consummation of an agreement made some time ago for the settlement of the government claims against the road. Mr. Morgan spoke throughout the day, severely arraigning the Pacific railway managers. Late in the day the entire subject was disposed of by the withdrawal of the paragraph to which Mr. Morgan had offered his amendment. The deficiency appropriation bill was not completed up to the time of adjournment.

NEW ROAD TO BE BUILT.

Augusta, Me., July 13.—The railroad commissioners have granted a petition for articles of association for the Aroostook Northern railroad. Hon. A. A. Burleigh of Houlton appeared for the railroad company. Mr. Burleigh says work will be commenced at once. The bonds amounting to $225,000 have all been placed. The road will probably be completed by November.

consumption reaps his richest harvest where diseases of the throat and lungs are neglected.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

If you have ever tried Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar you know what a safeguard it is against throat and lung troubles. Sold by druggists.

Piso's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Bolt Strikes a Tent in Military Encampment at Peekskill.

CORPORAL M'DONALD IS DEAD.

Many of His Comrades Are Seriously Hurt.

New York, July 13.—Lightning struck the state camp at Peekskill yesterday afternoon, selecting the Y. M. C. A. tent as its object. One man was killed and many others were badly hurt. The storm at Peekskill was a terrific one. Rain fell during the entire day and as a result the men did not have many duties to perform. A great number of them gathered in the Y. M. C. A. tent, which was commodious and occupied generally by those who had reading or letter-writing to do.

About 2:30 a score or more of the men had gathered here. The storm was at its height. The rain fell in torrents and the thunder crashed. Suddenly there was a blinding flash of lightning, and in a moment the tent was down and in flames. A general alarm was sounded and the guardsmen and ambulance corps came at double quick. Almost every man who had been under the canvas was shocked by the lightning. Corporal J. J. McDunald of company A, Twenty-second regiment, was dead. Half a dozen of the men were unconscious. The body of Corporal McDonald was the first taken from the mass of ruins. The surgeons worked over it for an hour or more, but their efforts were fruitless. Those who were knocked unconscious were revived, some of them only with great difficulty, and one or two of the men are still in a serious condition. Those who suffered most from the effects of that fierce bolt of lightning were:

Private H. Pringle, company E. The bolt struck him on the right leg above the knee, badly marking it. The flesh at the ankle was blistered and the shoe torn off. The whole leg was paralyzed.

Private A. Sylvester, company I. Struck on the left leg, badly burning it.

Private A. D. Schaffer, no visible mark, but suffering from shock.

Private J. W. Crafford, company A. General shock. He was seated beside Corporal McDonald and was rendered unconscious.

Private J. F. Lutz, company C. Burned along the right thigh and ankle. Was unconscious when taken out. He is suffering from shock and nervous prostration.

Private J. L. Duncon, Fourteenth separate company, burned on the left forearm and hand; right wrist burned.

Private Wagner, Sixteenth separate company, right side and foot burned.

Private Fred Gerber, Forty-seventh separate company, right side and right leg burned. Shoe torn from right foot.

Walter Francis, colored, badly bruised and left arm burned. Francis was thrown through the tent by the shock.

Manager Sheffield of the Y. M. C. A., general shock.

Benjamin Stearn and J. Owen, both colored, waiters in the restaurant, suffering from shock and slightly burned.

Everything was done hastily to make the men as comfortable as possible and most of them are progressing favorably. For a short time the whole camp was in an uproar and it was feared that the fatalities would number more than one.

Corporal McDonald's body was taken charge of by the coroner. Later it was placed in a tent and a guard assigned to do duty over it. The colors were placed at half-mast. Corporal McDonald lived with his mother at 447 West Thirty-fourth street, this city. He was 22 years old. He had been a member of the Twenty-second regiment since 1893, and was looked upon as an exemplary soldier. He was to have been married next Saturday evening upon the return of the regiment from camp.

There was another heavy thunder storm at Peekskill last night at 7 o'clock and the streets were flooded. As a consequence there was no evening parade.

SPALDING AGAIN ON TRIAL.

Chicago, July 13.—In the trial of ex-Bank President Charles W. Spalding for embezzlement yesterday, Professor S. W. Shattuck of the University of Illinois created a sensation by declaring that there was enough money in the general fund of the university to meet all warrants drawn up to the date the bonds were hypothecated by Spalding. On the former trial Spalding contended that he hypothecated the endowment bonds in order to secure money with which to meet warrants issued by the officials of the university, and the same line of defense has been adopted in this present trial. The attorneys for the defense will attempt to show an entirely different state of affairs than that by Professor Shattuck's testimony.

FLYWHEEL BURST.

Tocoma, July 13.—By reason of the breaking of the connecting rod attached to the governor, the 40-ton flywheel of a pair of Corliss compound engines of the Tacoma railway went to pieces, completely wrecking the plant and building and causing damage to the extent of $20,000. The wreck means the discontinuance of all Tacoma's street car traffic, except on the Park and Edison lines, for several days, perhaps weeks.

AIDED OUR CONSUL3.

Washington, July 13.—Consul Little at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, has reported to the state department that during the recent revolution there the consular agents at San Pedro and Puerto Cortes were materially aided in their efforts to protect citizens of the United States and their interests by the prompt and firm support given them by the British man-of-war Intrepid, under command of Captain Burr.

HEAT BENEFITED CROPS.

Last Week Was the Best Growing Period of the Season.

Boston, July 13.—The high temperature and bright sunshine have made the week the best growing period of the season and produced a rapid and healthy growth of every crop. The intense heat continued almost unabated through the week. Violent local storms occurred in western and northern New England on the 6th and 7th, badly washing roads, etc., but so far as reported no extensive damage was caused to crops. In Connecticut, Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts the rainfall was small, and more is needed.

Maine.

With the fine growing weather of the past week all crops have improved to a marked extent, although still backward for the season of the year. Haying has begun on early fields, and will begin in earnest this week. The crop will be good generally; best on uplands. Potatoes are looking much better in northern and eastern counties. Corn has been benefited, but is small; oats growing nicely.

New Hampshire.

All crops have felt the influence of the hot weather and improved rapidly, especially corn and potatoes. The hay crop is in general well secured so far without injury. Early sown oats are heading. Barley gaining fast. The strawberry season was short and small yield. A partial crop of apples is indicated; probably a full crop of pears. Large yield of currants and other small berries, also tomatoes. Potato and pumpkin bugs are working havoc in some localities.

Vermont.

A week notable for remarkable growth of corn and in fact all vegetation is the substance of reports. Grass has nearly doubled in the last two weeks; haying is progressing rapidly, but in the extreme north it is said the crop is thinner than was expected. Corn planted the last of June is six to eight inches high. Grass and grains on thin lands are dying somewhat.

Massachusetts.

Haying is dragging its slow length along; meadows have not yet been cut. The crop is in general fine. The present weather is just right for corn, but it is still about two weeks late. Crops are beginning to need rain on uplands. Apples are dropping, prospects of only a fair crop; peaches promise better; grapes have not set abundantly; blueberries, currants, etc., are abundant, and blackberries have set very full. Early potatoes are about ready for market. Oats can be cut soon.

Rhode Island.

Haying nearly done; heavy crop. On the coast the first part of the week was poor for this crop, as sea fog came in each night and the air was damp during the day. Grass has started well on early mowed lands. Rye ready to cut; early potatoes marketed; corn looks much better and is now about up to the average.

Connecticut.

A fine week for haying, the yield exceeding expectations. Corn nearly all hoed for the last time; growing well. Potatoes looking well, although the buds are troublesome; early potatoes being marketed. Winter grain is ripening, nearly ready for cutting; oats are fully headed, medium growth of straw. Tobacco prospects are of the best. Plenty of all kinds of berries.

J. W. Smith,
Section Director.

WAS SHE GRACE STEVENSON?

Providence, July 13.—A girl answering the description of the missing Grace Stevenson of Brookline, Mass., was at the Narragansett hotel the week of June 19. The man who accompanied her was of slight build, weighing perhaps 140 pounds, and several inches shorter than herself. He was of dark complexion, and wore a heavy black moustache. He was dressed in a cutaway suit of dark material, and wore a silk hat. A distinguishing feature about him was a slight impediment in his speech. He not only hesitated before beginning a sentence, but when fairly under way spoke his words with a sort of lisp. When the couple came to the hotel the girl wore a mackintosh over a wrapper and slippers.

COLONEL CARTER PROMOTED.

Boston, July 13.—Governor Wolcott has promoted Colonel J. L. Carter, an assistant inspector general on his staff to be inspector general of the Massachusetts militia. Brigadier General Carter is one of the best known officers in the state, and it is expected that his elevation will be indorsed by the militia to a man. During the Civil War he was with the Tenth United States colored regiment. He was admitted to the naval academy in 1866, and served as midshipman until 1870. In 1874 he joined the First corps of cadets, and was with them until 1877. In the same order announcing the appointment of the inspector general is a paragraph announcing the retirement of Brigadier General B. F. Bridges.

MAINE MILITIA ENCAMPMENT.

Augusta, Me., July 13.—It has not yet been decided whether the annual encampment of the National Guard will be held, commencing Saturday, Aug. 7, or the following Monday. It is thought that the former date will be set, as by going into camp then the men would be in readiness to commence the week and have four whole days. The general order for the encampment is soon expected. The National Guard numbers about 1400 men. The expense at the last encampment was about $15,600.

REUNION OF SENATORS.

Lancaster, N. H., July 13.—A reunion of the present New Hampshire senate is being held at the Lancaster House today. Among the prominent senators here are Colonel C. H. Greenleaf, Hon. Harry M. Cheney, Colonel A. C. Kennett, Hon. Seth M. Richards, Hon. T. N. Hastings, Hon. Albert Wallace of Rochester, ex-Mayor F. A. Faulkner of Keene, Colonel Charles Scott, Hon. Nat Wentworth and Mayor J. W. Emery of Portsmouth.

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Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 25 cts.; five $1.00. Pamphlet free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 21 Custom House St., Boston.

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The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 25 cents. Six bottles, $1.00. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 21 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

CONFEREES HIT SNAGS

Wool, Lumber and Sugar Schedules Are Bones of Contention.

LITTLE DISPOSITION TO YIELD.

Prospects Are That Tariff Bill Will Be Delayed.

Washington, July 13.—The tariff conferees have struck some snags in their work. The minor matters were easily adjusted, but there has been no agreement on any of the important features and the outlook yesterday was that several reports would have to be made before an adjustment could be reached. The house conferees are standing solidly by their bill and the senate conferees are no less tenacious.

The senate conferees have laid before the house members the condition in the senate, where there is not an actual majority of the Republicans and where other than Republican votes are necessary to pass the bill or to adopt a conference report. They asserted that in 1894 the Democrats were in better shape in the senate than the Republicans are now, as they had an actual majority, yet the house was finally compelled to accept the senate bill in order to pass it.

The members of the house are standing by their bill nevertheless and have told the senators that they cannot accept the senate amendments on many items.

The more important features of the bill are not settled and the conferees find trouble on items outside of sugar, wool, coal and lead. Lumber has been in dispute, and the house conferees have insisted that the house rate on white pine must be accepted and they have been supported in this by Senator Burrows of Michigan. The house rate was $2 and the senate reduced it to $1. The senate conferees say that if the house rate is restored it will provoke a long discussion in the senate and that no one can tell when the bill would get out of the senate again.

Straw matting, which the senate put on the free list, is an item of contention. The house conferees have refused to accept even the rate which was originally reported in the senate bill, and stand for the house rate. Burlaps, cotton ties and other items which were placed on the free list by the senate met with great hostility from the house conferees and so far nothing in the way of a compromise offered by the senate members has been accepted.

The house conferees are also insisting upon higher compensatory duties on manufactures of cotton on account of the duty of 20 per cent on raw cotton. The house members have maintained that the house bill has been commended more that the senate bill and that the conferees should get as close to it as possible. The senate conferees in addition to presenting the present political complexion of the senate have pointed out the difficulty that will occur if several reports of party agreements and disagreements are made. They have told the house members that it will lead to endless discussion, that they have no power to force a vote and that there is not a majority in the senate to keep the senate in session in case of a filibuster against the conference report.

Split on Wool Schedule.

The noon recess of the conferees was devoted largely to a conference with individual senators in which the house representatives in the conference participated. This conference developed the fact that the wool schedule had been under especial discussion during the forenoon session and that the house men had shown a decided disposition to hold on to the house rates. There was evident apprehension that if this contention was granted there would be difficulty in getting the bill through the senate and it is not believed that this apprehension was changed by the results of their inquiries.

There was also a hurried conference between the Republican representatives of the senate in the conference and the Democratic members of the finance committee in regard to the probable course of the Democrats in case the articles to which they were especially instrumental in having placed on the free list should be made dutiable.

These articles include cotton bagging, gunnybags, burlaps, cotton ties, paris green, floor matting, etc. The house is insisting upon their restoration to the dutiable list and some of the senate conferees are inclined to yield because of the need for the revenue they would produce.

The conference with the Democrats was by no means reassuring. The Republicans were told that if these changes were made they (the Democrats) would be disposed to insist upon a full explanation in committee and an elaborate debate in the senate, which might indefinitely prolong the the session.

The result of the inquiry as to the effect of a restoration of the house rate on pine lumber was also disquieting. The senators from the Middle Northwest are especially concerned in holding the senate rate and the conferees have been notified that any yielding on this question will result in no little delay. The problem is giving the committee considerable concern.

The advocates of a lower duty on cyanide of potassium feel confidence from reports from the conference that the senate rate of 12 1-2 per cent will be accepted.

The committee is meeting with its greatest difficulty in reaching an understanding on the wool and sugar schedules. On sugar, Senators Aldrich and Jones of Nevada are holding out, especially for the senate schedule, and are supported by the entire senate representation. The house is just as firm in their demand for the house rates. The indications when the conference adjourned last night were that a compromise would be necessary, which would split the difference between the two houses on the differential on refined sugar, and it was stated upon apparently good authority that an agreement to this effect had been reached.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

American Bimetallic Commission Meets English Fiduciary Officials.

London, July 13.—An important conference was held at the foreign office yesterday between Senator Wolcott, former Vice President Stevenson and General Paine, the members of the United States bimetallic commission, and Ambassador Hay, and Lord Salisbury, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India.

The conference, which lasted an hour, was preliminary to the carrying on of further negotiations on the subject of international bimetallism. The Americans did most of the talking.

Lord Salisbury inquired what were the powers of the American commissioners, and was informed that they stand authorized to make arrangements for holding an international conference or to negotiate a treaty of international bimetallism, which they might submit to their government for ratification.

It was stated also that France was ready to co-operate with the United States, Great Britain and Germany in reaching an agreement for international bimetallism.

The British representatives present made no statement indicating their intentions in the matter.

Consultations of high British officials will be held before another meeting with the American commission and in the meantime the latter will privately discuss the question with Baron De Rothschild and other financiers, and endeavor to secure their support.

Lord Salisbury accompanied Messrs. Wolcott, Stevenson and Paine to luncheon at Windsor on Saturday when they were received by the queen, and presented to her majesty their commissions as special envoys. The reception was entirely formal.

PITTSFIELD WON.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 13.—The Pittsfield riders yesterday defeated their North Adams rivals in the competition relay race over a course of 102 miles, covering the width of the state and return. The Pittsfield men covered the distance in 6h. 49m. 17s., while the North Adams riders made it in 6h. 17m.

CADETS IN CAMP.

Hingham, Mass., July 13.—The First Corps of Cadets has settled down to camp routine and for the time being are sure enough soldiers. This is governor's day and the camp will be reviewed by Governor Wolcott this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The military standard of the corps is excellent.

MAY END IN WAR.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 13.—President Barrios of Guatemala has informed President Zelaya of Nicaragua in substance that the conditions on which Guatemala and Costa Rica will enter into a Central American confederation are that the first president of the Confederacy, if organized, shall be President Inglesias of Costa Rica, and the capital for the first presidential term of five, six or more years, be located at San Jose, in Costa Rica, and that the second president shall be President Barrios of Guatemala, with the capital during his term at Guatemala city. These conditions will probably not be accepted by the presidents of the other Central American states, and the effort to confederate may end in war between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, their governments and peoples not being in sympathy with each other.

ESTABLISHING SIGNAL STATIONS.

Gloucester, Mass., July 13.—A detachment of 25 men from the naval brigade, under charge of Lieutenant James P. Parker, signal officer, and Lieutenant G. R. H. Bullinton of the Sixth division of Fall River, started out yesterday to establish a line of signal stations along the north shore, from the Merrimac river to Boston, by which in time of war a message could be sent to the state house.

WOMEN'S CLUB FIELD MEETING.

Plymouth, N. H., July 13.—The second annual field meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs began last night for a four days' session with a fair-sized audience. The president of the federation, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Blair, wife of ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, is in charge of the exercises, which promise to be of an interesting nature.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

BLUE PEOPLE BRIGHT.
The business man's friend, Bicola Pills, are a scientific remedy, and the only perfect cure for the diseases of the nervous system. A remedy adapted for the banker, doctor, lawyer, preacher, and merchant. While Bicola Pills are intended for all who are afflicted with nervous weakness, they are particularly adapted to women suffering from a weakened condition of the nervous system, with prostration, faintness, etc. Bicola Pills give immediate relief—for rheumatism, and all blood and nervous troubles. Discovered and perfected by THE TURNERS of Philadelphia. The Turners also make
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The only complete assortment in Lowell, everything for the Lawn, the Farm or the Garden.
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You should buy early, plant as soon as the condition of the ground will permit. We catalogue 43 distinct varieties.
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A Chance For You
We have just purchased
100 HIGH GRADE BICYCLES
direct from the manufacturers which we offer at
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Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in the head in one day. Cut price at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

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First Class Cooking Stoves set up and rented at a low rate per year, piping included. COKE, broken, screened and delivered, at $4.50 per chaldron; $2.25 per half chaldron, cash.
No charge made for the use of meters.
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A BEVY OF BEAUTY.

SUMMER HATS.

TWO OR THREE DOZEN FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.

RANGE FROM $3 TO $300.

Many Women Will Try to Struggle Along With Only Ten or Twelve.

NEW YORK, July 10.—As a mathematical question not yet added to the Civil Service examination, and which is as yet unsolved, How many hats does a woman need? the astute opinions, carefully collected, have so far been contradictory. For the summer campaign only is the problem now presented. This leaves out the Easter bonnet and the various hats worn during the spring season.

For two months at Narragansett one society belle, who had already five hats, bought last week, at one shop, seven more wonderful structures in the way of headgear, and considered she was economical, for were not the hats marked down to $10 each?

For Southampton, another woman, who says she is not "going out" this summer, has bought fifteen hats—some of them simple, not costing more than $5, "just a plain sailor hat, but the best shape." Two of these hats cost $35 each, but, then, the coloring was so artistic, and the materials of the best, so that really they were very, very reasonable.

It would seem that with ten hats a woman might be, so far as her head is concerned, well dressed—two sailors, if she be gay enough to wear a sailor hat, one white, one dark blue or black; one flower bonnet, one jet bonnet, one straw toque, one picture hat, one large mousseline de soie hat, one leghorn hat, one panama in sailor shape, trimmed heavily with flowers, and a medium-sized black straw, with ostrich plumes. Quite a catalogue it makes, and would seem sufficient.

PICTURE HATS FOR OUTDOORS.

The picture hats are this season what they claim to be, and, when worn by pretty women and placed in the right position on the head, are artistic and becoming. They are not suited to every style of dress, and really should be worn only when driving or at some outdoor entertainment.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Mrs. Burke-Roche are two of New York's handsomest women, and they always affect these hats. Mrs. Spencer this summer has ordered four. One, in shirred black mousseline de soie, with lace brim, is fairly loaded with ostrich tips; another, in black straw, has a facing of white chip, and is trimmed with long black and white plumes. Mrs. Spencer resembles greatly the famous painting of the Duchess of Devonshire, and very often her hats seem to be modeled after the hat of that painting, with the long plumes and the wide curved brim rolled up, to show to greatest advantage the beauty of the fair hair, waved and curled.

Mrs. Roche has one hat of black straw, trimmed with long plumes around the crown and one drooping over on the hair. Another broad white leghorn is caught up at the left side with a rhinestone buckle and trimmed with both black and white plumes. Miss Harman-Brown, the society woman who started in the millinery business last fall and who has been so successful, says she has constant orders for these picture hats now coming in "for the Newport season," and to be built up to be as becoming as possible, with all the feathers that can be put on. "Built on" is one of the new millinery expressions, be it understood.

When the profile is clear cut and handsome the hats are built for the side effect. When the eyes and lower part of the face are the best the hat is made to wear tilted far down and the back of the brim is curved up sharply and then feathers and bows galore are piled on.

COQUETTISH HATS.

Coquettish are the hats made of plaitings of mousseline de soie ribbon and straw. This style was at first supposed to be exclusively for children, but this season has been given to grown women as well. Bright corise mousseline or chiffon, with black ribbon, is accordion plaited and then sewed on to a narrow, high crown of red or black straw. The effect around the face is exceedingly soft and becoming. All white and all black hats are also treated in this way, while pink, green, blue and heliotrope are also fashionable, but the last four colors somehow lack the chic, smart look which is so attractive in the others. With muslin and lace gowns these hats are particularly attractive.

One smart costume, which the dressmaker designates a "tidy little frock, and so cheap—only $300," is made of entre deux of Valenciennes lace and yellow satin ribbon. With this the hat is made of black lace (real), with small, high crown. The brim in front is turned up sharp and is faced with a big Alsatian bow of black velvet ribbon, with a rhinestone buckle in the centre. At the left of the crown is a bunch of yellow narcissus, with green leaves set up straight and high. Of course, the black lace hat with the white lace dress is decidedly bizarre in effect, but, all the same, is immensely popular.

A gown for the Newport season is made of lace and pale blue satin ribbon, and for this is a large hat of white lace and pale blue ribbon, put on in plaitings to a narrow, high, round crown. A bunch of pale pink roses and ribbon bows at the left side give additional height and yet do not make the hat too heavy.

HATS FOR USE.

Yellow openwork straw trimmed with black ostrich tips are most useful hats of all, for they are smart enough for all occasions, and yet can be worn with simple gowns. One particularly attractive model has a brim of openwork straw, a crown somewhat in Tam o' Shanter shape in close straw and a pompon of black ostrich tips at the left side.

These wide, soft crowns of straw are decidedly one of the fads of this season, and are quite the rage with the hunting set, who wear them into town for the day's shopping which those favored individuals continue all through June and even July. In soft gray straw is a charming example with six or eight doves' wings put in between the full flutes of the straw. Another in black has white wings and at the back of the hat bunches of purple and white violets.

In the bright cerise straws this shape and style is considered very smart, and the wings can be either black or red.

Purple hats are absolutely a drug in the market, and yet no one is happy without one. An effective one is the satin finished straw in exaggerated turban shape. It is trimmed with a wreath of holly and ivy and an aigrette of holly leaves at the left side. Under the brim at the back are masses of violets the exact shade of the straw.

Green straw toques are trimmed with velvet ribbons of contrasting color, a deep heliotrope or white being preferred. Everything depends on these toques being so trimmed as to give them height and style, and now that the milliners really and truly have cut their prices in half, it is better policy to buy one trimmed hat than two to be trimmed at home.

The operation of the feminine mind sometimes—perhaps always—passes understanding.

An Evanston spinster who presides over a fine residence in that classic suburb sent for the hostler the other day and gave him instructions to drown a litter of four half grown kittens which had become somewhat troublesome. Three of the kittens were easily captured, but the fourth ran under the barn, and the hostler, in trying to dislodge it with a pole, unintentionally broke one of the animal's legs.

Thereupon three of the kittens were given their quietus in the lake, but the fourth was taken into the house and tenderly cared for with splints and bandages.

"But why not let me put this critter out of misery, mum, like the rest of 'em?" asked the feline executioner.

"What!" exclaimed Miss Prim. "Drown a kitten in that condition? Never! We'll doctor her up a little and she'll be around again all right in a few days."

"But what are you going to do with her then, mum?" inquired the perplexed hostler.

"Well, after that," said the spinster with a sigh, "I suppose you'll have to drown her."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Emerson visited Ruskin once upon a time. Their mutual impressions, when put side by side, are amusing. They gave the following opinions to their friends after the visit:

What Ruskin wrote: "Emerson came to my rooms a day or two ago. I found his mind a total blank on matters of art, and had a fearful sense of the whole being of him as a gentle cloud—intangible."

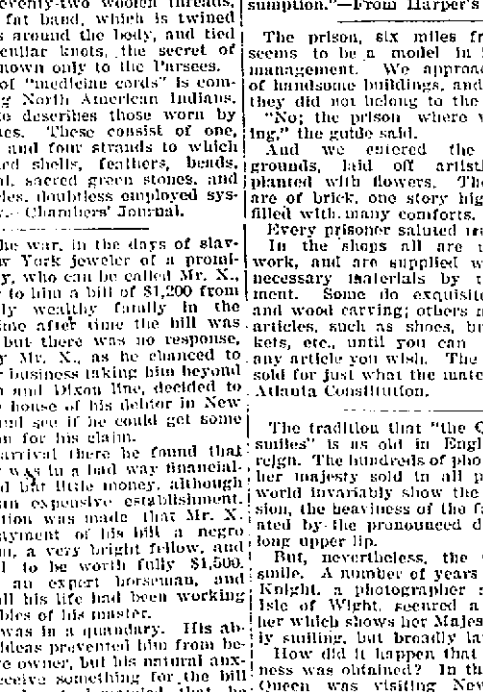
What Emerson said: "I had seen Ruskin at Oxford, and had been charmed by his manner in the lecture room, but in talking with him at his room I found myself wholly out of sympathy with Ruskin's views of life and the world. I wonder such a genius can be possessed by so black a devil. I can not pardon him for a despondency so deep. It is detestable in a man of such powers, in a poet, a seer, such as he has been. Children are right with their everlasting hope. Timon is always inevitably wrong."—

An Arkansas lawyer, who was a native of North Carolina, not long ago wanted to inform a juror, also a native of North Carolina, that they both hailed from the same state. So he dropped some chewing gum, stepped upon it, and pretended that his heel had stuck to the floor. This gave him an opportunity to say that he was a "tar heel" and that the warmth of the room had made the tar run. The verdict proved that the tar heels stuck together.—New York Tribune.

Penelope—Poor thing. She's afflicted with melancholia.

Penelope—No—husband won't die.—Leola—What's the matter—lover die? Truth.

A bee is never caught in the rain, and you will notice that ants, wasps and spiders will prepare their nests against the coming of a storm many hours in advance.



ODDS AND ENDS.

The sacred thread of the Brahmins is well known; it is a castle distinction assumed at an early age, and never parted with. It must be made by a Brahmin, and should consist of three strands, each of a different color, forty-eight yards in length, doubled and twisted together twice, the ends tied in knots. It must be worn next the skin, over the left shoulder, hanging down to the thigh on the right side. The three castes of the Hindoos are distinguished by the material of these treads—cotton for the Brahmins, hemp for the warriors, and wool for the artisans. The Parsees also wear the sacred thread, and boys of 7 or 9 are invested with it, the threads used being made always of fibers of the sura tree. Monier Williams describes the sacred girdle of the Parsees as made of seventy-two woolen threads, forming a fat band, which is twined three times around the body, and tied in two peculiar knots, the secret of which is known only to the Parsees.

The use of "medicine cords" is common among North American Indians. Mr. Bourke describes those worn by the Apaches. These consist of one, two, three and four strands to which are attached shells, feathers, beads, rock-crystal, sacred green stones, and other articles, doubtless employed systematically.—Chambers' Journal.

Before the war, in the days of slavery, a New York jeweler of a prominent family, who can be called Mr. X., had owing to him a bill of $1,200 from a reputedly wealthy family in the south. Time after time the bill was rendered, but there was no response, and finally Mr. X., as he chanced to have other business taking him beyond the Mason and Dixon line, decided to call at the house of his debtor in New Orleans, and see if he could get some satisfaction for his claim.

On his arrival there he found that his debtor was in a bad way financially and had but little money, although running an expensive establishment. A proposition was made that Mr. X. take in payment of his bill a negro named Jim, a very bright fellow, and considered to be worth fully $1,500. Jim was an expert horseman, and through all his life had been working in the stables of his master.

Mr. X. was in a quandary. His abolitionist ideas prevented him from being a slave owner, but his natural anxiety to receive something for the bill due him almost demanded that he should accept the slave as payment. Finally a bright idea suggested itself, and he called the negro to him.

"Now, Jim," said he, "I am going to be your new master. I do not want to live here in the south and look after you, nor do I wish to take you to the north with me. Now I've been thinking of this plan: Will you be honest, sober and attentive to business if I set you up in the cab trade in this city? Will you turn over every cent to me and not steal from me? If you promise, I will set you up in business, and when you send me the money that you earn I will credit half of it to you. When your half of the money above all the expenses amounts to $1,200 you can buy your freedom and then we can continue partners in the business or you can buy me out. If you do not want to make any promises, or if you will not keep the promise that you may make, I will sell you, and then you may get a hard master."

Jim, of course, promised, and what is more remarkable he kept his word. Mr. X. bought for him three cabs and as many teams, and allowed him full management of the business. So well did Jim take care of the enterprise that within a year he had charge of nine cabs and several teams of horses for each cab. He sent his money regularly to New York, and within two years his share of the profits amounted to over $2,800. But still he made no suggestion that any of his money be turned over to Mr. X. for his freedom.

Mr. X. did not wish to speak about the matter to Jim, but he was anxious to get some cash value for the slave. He accordingly sent a friend to see Jim and find out what was the matter. The friend went to Jim and said to him:

"Jim, you have sent to Mr. X. nearly $5,700, haven't you?"

"And $2,800 of that money will be yours if you buy your freedom, won't it?"

"Yassir," said Jim again.

"Well, it will only cost you $1,200 to buy your freedom, and when you do you will have $1,600 left, and you can still continue in partnership with Mr. X. Why don't you buy your freedom?"

"Look here, boss," said Jim, solemnly; "look yere; yo' doan ketch dis chicken yere a-buyin' a niggah dat has consumption."—From Harper's Drawer.

The prison, six miles from Tokio, seems to be a model in its perfect management. We approached a lot of handsome buildings, and I asked if they did not belong to the university.

"No; the prison where we are going," the guide said.

And we entered the beautiful grounds, laid off artistically and planted with flowers. The buildings are of brick, one story high, and are filled with many comforts.

Every prisoner saluted us.

In the shops all are required to work, and are supplied with all the necessary materials by the government. Some do exquisite cloisonne and wood carving; others make useful articles, such as shoes, buckets, baskets, etc., until you can find almost any article you wish. The articles are sold for just what the material costs.—Atlanta Constitution.

The tradition that "the Queen never smiles" is as old in England as her reign. The hundreds of photographs of her majesty sold in all parts of the world invariably show the one expression, the heaviness of the face accentuated by the pronounced droop of the long upper lip.

But, nevertheless, the Queen does smile. A number of years ago Charles Knight, a photographer at Newport, Isle of Wight, secured a likeness of her which shows her Majesty not merely smiling, but broadly laughing.

How did it happen that such a likeness was obtained? In this way: The Queen was visiting Newport. The Mayor of the city was presenting in a verbose and fulsome speech a magnificent bouquet. He had carefully committed the speech to memory, but in his anxiety to make a favorable impression with his courtly manners, his pomp and splendor of royal velvet and fur-trimmed robe, medals, cocked hat, and cable chains of gold, he "lost his place."

After some stammering and stuttering he suddenly shouted, "I've forgotten the rest," and stood gazing at the Queen like a stupid schoolboy on visitors' day. Then her Majesty laughed outright, and the flustered and heartbroken Mayor dropped the bouquet and fled. While the Queen was laughing, Knight, the photographer, took the picture.—New York Herald.

A remarkable needle is owned by Queen Victoria. Indeed, it is likely that there is no other needle so wonderful in the whole world. It represents the column of Trajan in miniature.

This Roman Column is adorned with many scenes in sculpture which tell of the heroic deeds of the Emperor Trajan.

On the little needle are pictured scenes from the life of Queen Victoria, but the pictures are so small that it is necessary to use a magnifying glass in order to see them. The needle can be opened. It contains a number of needles of smaller size, which also contain microscopic pictures.

GOSSIP FROM EVERYWHERE.

Never has the advantage of providing a duty, an object in life, if you will, for each and every child of a family been better described than by a certain grandmother the other day. The grandmother was one who had had a large family of children of her own. Her circumstances had been but moderate, but she had, nevertheless, succeeded in "raising" them with all due honor. A more creditable set of youngsters was not to be found anywhere, so said all the relatives, friends and neighbors. At last the whole family were safely "raised," and one by one securely established in professions or homes of their own. But just as the mother could begin to feel that some leisure and independence lay before her, and that she could, at last, indulge in some little pleasure on her own account, the eldest daughter died, leaving a big family of little children. Well, there was no one but the grandmother to look after them, and as everyone said, never was there any one better fitted to do it, although it did seem hard after all those years of self-denial spent in disciplining her own offspring. One day some one said something of this sort to the grandmother. "How do I manage it all?" was the answer. "Well, my dear, to tell the truth, it isn't so difficult a thing as you might suppose. I do just as I did with my own children: Let every kitten catch its rat."

The Rev. John McNeill, the evangelist, was a railway porter for years before he became a preacher.

Mrs. McKinley presented to each of the young ladies in her party who attended the inaugural ball with a handsome fan and lace handkerchief as a souvenir of her love.

Sir Isaac Pitman, the shorthand man and vegetarian, was peculiar in his habits. He arose every morning at 4 o'clock, and went to his desk, where he worked with short pauses only for his simple meals, until 10 at night. On Sundays he preached in the Swedenborgian Church.

When the poet Wordsworth died, an old lady at Ambleside lost no time in telling the mournful news to an old confidential man servant. "Ey! ey!" quoth Thomas. "It's a gret loss, nae doot. But efter a' it may not be sic a parlish loss as ye're coontin' on. Mrs. Wordsworth, they say, is a gey, clever body, and she'll be carryin' on t' business, we may be sewer."—Household words.

Kerrigan—What's good for a cowld?

Casey—How yez got th' proice uv two hot whiskeys about yez?

Kerrigan—Oi hov not.

Casey—Will, thin, Kerrigan, ut wud be a mercy not t' tell yez.—Punch.

Major Ben Butterworth, Commissioner of Patents, recently made a number of promotions in his office, among them a lady clerk of superior merit. The lady called upon the Commissioner, and requested that the promotion be given to another lady who is in greater need of additional salary. In narrating the incident, Major Butterworth said: "I never before saw such a practical illustration of sincere Christian spirit. That woman must have touched the garments of the Nazarene."—Philadelphia Press.

Landseer was once present at a party when the conversation turned upon feats of dexterity, and a lady exclaimed: "Well, there is one thing nobody has ever done, and that is to draw two things at once!" "Oh, yes, I think I can do that," returned Landseer; and, with a pencil in each hand, he drew rapidly and simultaneously the profile of a stag's head, with all its antlers complete, and the perfect profile of a horse's head. Both drawings were full of energy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

First Drummer—A few days ago a locomotive lost its smokestack in a collision. Well, sir, they just stuck a barrel over the hole and went along as if nothing had happened.

Second Drummer—That reminds me of an accident that happened to a train I was on recently. The engine jumped the track and was smashed all to flinders; but in five minutes we were moving along toward the next station, where we arrived only a little late.

"Humph! How could that be?"

"We got out and walked."—New York Weekly.

Ringlets the Model.

A child's hair may be curled artificially, and yet not crinkle. This is allowable. But the good, old-style ringlets, which were supposed to be formed on the rolling-pin, are the model. They may or may not be held in place with stiffly bowed ribbons.

Very straight hair sometimes is cut Sphinx-like and tied with ribbons, but this is a trying mode, and only to be followed happily by a lassie with an Egyptian cast of features.



LIGHT AND AIRY.



A PAGE OF SMILES, GIGGLES, LAUGHS AND GUFFAWS

ANOTHER RANK INJUSTICE.



"Where's yer brother got to lately, Liza?"
"'E got ten days for knocking a pleeceman down."
"Wot! Ten days for one pleeceman?"

THE BRIGHT SIDE.



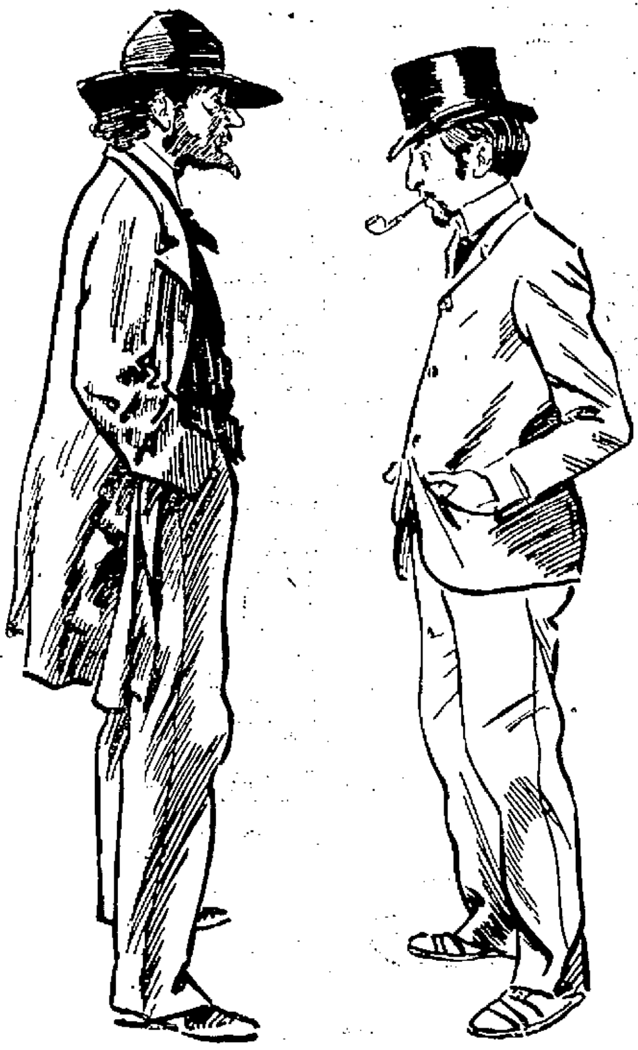
"Yus, the car went right over 'is chest and killed 'im on the spot."
"Well, it was a mercy it didn't go over 'is 'ead, anyway."

A MUSICAL OPINION.



"I 'ear this 'ere Patti ain't 'arf bad!"

A FINANCIAL TRANSACTION IN BOHEMIA.



"Will you lend me five shillings, old chap? I want to lend it to Jones."
"Why lend it to Jones?"
Well, you see, he owes me five shillings, and he wants to return it."

NEWEST OF RELATIONS.



Dora—Jack, who was that lady with your father? I didn't know you had a sister.
Jack—Oh, that one isn't a sister. That's father's step-wife.

HIGH TIME FOR A CHANGE!



Sadie—Clara's going to be married next week to Guy Seymour.
Nell—But, surely, I thought she was married to George Baker already.
Sadie—Good gracious! That was eighteen months ago!

Youngbach—Hello, old man. Glad to see you. Come in and make yourself at home.

Henpeck—Humph! If you can't make me any more comfortable than that I guess I won't stay.—New York Journal.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a lawyer the other day, "there were thirty-six hogs. Remember the fact—just three times as many as in the jury box, gentlemen."—Graphic.

A teacher examining his class in Bible knowledge asked:

"What did Sampson slay the Philistines with?"

No answer.

Wishing to help them to remember it he tapped his jawbone with his finger, saying:

"What is this?"

Then they exclaimed with a mighty chorus:

"The jawbone of an ass."—Spare Moments.

GIVING THE BOY A HOLIDAY.



Master Tom—I say, pater, did you buy that boat for me or for yourself?

A NEW GAME OF THE LONDON GAMINS.



Playing at Jubilees; or Making a Knight of It.

GRECO-TURKISH SCRAPPING.



"What's the row between Dicky Doolittle and Sammy Siggers, Bill?"
"Oh, Dicky smokes Turkish cigarettes an' Sammy's learning Greek at school."

ABSURDLY IMPERTINENT.



Teacher—What excuse have you for being late?
Truthful James—My watch was stolen by a highwayman, and it took me half an hour to kill him and get it back.

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION.



ALAS! TOO TRUE.



"Yes, I'm going to run away on the Continent."
"Oh, going to Greece, I suppose; that seems the champion place for a run."

IN DARKEST SCOTLAND.



Macnab—Just listen ta ... body! "Ye'll maybe find yer breeks a bit short, but, man, I couldna help it. My claith gaed dune."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Steamship Tickets.

Sold on the Cunard, White Star, American, Atlas, Anchor, Warren, French, German and Italian steamship lines to or from Boston, New York, Liverpool and Queenstown. Drafts issued for one pound and upwards on Ireland, England, Scotland and all parts of the world. English sovereigns and Canada bills bought at Murphy's steamship agency, 18 Appleton street.

Tables Nearing The End.

We shall only give away a few more car loads of tables, as the factory is going to stop making them. One with a pound of 60 cent tea while they last. Dickson Bros., 63 Merrimack street

LOCAL NEWS.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred cigars.

Twenty men started to work on the London street sewer yesterday.

William R. Merrifield of Derry, N. H., has sold to William Anderson of this city a lot of wood and timber.

At the meeting of the water board tonight, City Engineer Bowers will have plans for a stand pipe for the high service.

There was a meeting of the Stationary Engineers last night and Edwin Smith of Providence delivered an interesting talk on chemistry and chemical changes that will take place in a boiler under steam.

ROOMS TO LET.

Two pleasant rooms in the Sun building, fronting on Merrimack street, to let. Inquire at Sun office.

THE BIG ZOO.

The Zoo will be on the Lakeview avenue grounds today, tomorrow and Thursday. Some new animals arrived yesterday and the exhibition is now larger than before. It will remain only till Thursday night and the performances will commence at 3 and 8 p. m. daily.

BOXING GOSSIP.

"Spike" Sullivan says that as Jimmy Barry of Chicago has refused to meet his brother, Dave Sullivan, at 115 pounds, the latter claims the championship of America at that weight and is ready to defend it against all comers.

In support of this claim, "Spike" deposited $1000 in the hands of "Al" Smith to bind a match in the event of a challenge.

Negotiations are now pending to bring Dave and Pedlar Palmer of England together before the National Sporting club of London, for $5000 a side, and a purse of $5000. If the lads meet, it will be during the last week of September or the first week of October.

Luke Burke of this city is desirous of testing Sullivan's mettle.

BODY NOT RECOVERED.

LITTLE LEVI DOPKEEN STILL AT BOTTOM OF MASCUPPIC.

The body of unfortunate little Levi Dopkeen still lies beneath the dark surface of Lake Massuppic and last night there was no effort made to recover it.

Undertakers grappled for it yesterday morning without success and then gave up the task for some reason or other which no one knows. It was reported at Lakeview yesterday that search had been abandoned as the parents of the drowned boy had said they were too poor to stand the expense.

Such a rumor is as cruel as it is untrue and even if it were true it is not probable that the owners of Lakeview would jeopardize its popularity by allowing a dead body to remain in that small pond without a great effort being made to recover it.

A peculiar incident in connection with the accident is the fact that Isaiah Dopkeen, a younger brother of Levi, was on the pond in another boat at the time his brother was drowned, but he knew nothing of the fatality until quite late in the evening.

MISSING STEVENSON GIRL

WAS SEEN BY A NASHUA GROCER.

Recognized the Girl from Description Given—She is Known as Ida Carpenter—Her Relatives Were Notified—They showed no Interest in the Matter.

Nashua, July 12.—Quite a sensation was caused in this city by the supposed identification of a young lady, who is stopping in the city temporarily, as the missing Grace Stevenson of Boston.

Fred K. Cummings, a grocer on Main street, saw the description of the missing girl in the papers and came to the conclusion that a young lady who was boarding at the home of a friend of his was the Stevenson girl. He called at the home of his friend to make inquiries and saw the stranger who has been in the city since last Wednesday. He was convinced that his suspicions were true.

He found that the clothing which the young lady wore tallied with that of the Stevenson girl, with the exception of the hat which, on the stranger was of white mull instead of black, as the missing girl wore. The stranger gives her name as Irene Carpenter, and is rooming at the home of a Mrs. Landry on Vine street. She engaged the room for a week and paid in advance. Her features are claimed to resemble Miss Stevenson, and Mr. Cummings was so sure that he had located the missing girl that he sent word to that effect to the girl's relatives in Boston. The latter promised to send someone to Nashua to identify the girl, and see if she was Miss Stevenson.

This was not done up to this evening and Mr. Cummings is convinced that the Stevenson girl's friends cannot be greatly interested in her whereabouts, or they would have followed up this clue by sending someone here to identify this girl, if she was the right person.

NOT GRACE STEVENSON.

Nashua, July 12.—All possible doubt regarding the Nashua clew to the whereabout of the missing Grace Stevenson was dispelled this evening.

Miss Irene Chandler, whom Fred K. Cummings thought resembled the missing Brookline girl, returned to her boarding house at 23 Vine street this evening, having been absent two days.

"I think the newspaper men have made trouble enough for me," she said. "I am not Grace Stevenson, and I don't believe I can resemble her very much, for she is 20 and I am not yet 21.

"The story frightened many people who live at Derry, N. H., nearly to death, and they drove to Nashua post haste Sunday. They expected to find me at the police station and insisted that I go home with them and spend the night. I did, and I find that my absence from the city yesterday and today gave rise to more newspaper stories.

"Please state emphatically that I am not Grace Stevenson."

Dr. Colburn DENTIST 331 MAIN ST.

GRIFFO A PUZZLE.

ZEIGLER FAILS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

Philadelphia, July 12.—Owen Zeigler of this city went up against Young Griffo at the Arena tonight, and the result was one of the greatest 6-round goes ever seen around here.

Zeigler rushed the Australian from the second round, but could not land effectively.

Time and again he showered blows consisting of straights, swings, left and right uppercuts and jabs, but Griffo either stopped out of harm's way or warded them in his peculiar style which is past imitation.

Zeigler was much stronger than Griffo, but tonight there was little difference in their weights.

The local man kept after Griffo and managed to make a land now and then, but with no damage resulting. It was a great lesson for Zeigler and at the close the Australian was as much of a fistic puzzle as ever.

Zeigler made a grand stand finish in the sixth round. His mad rushes were met with a straight left on the nose or a right jolt on the ribs. His nose, too, bled in this round. Zeigler's blows either landed on the back of Griffo's neck or top of his head, and the crowd howled with delight, possibly because they had an idea that Zeigler would not be able to get near Griffo.

The latter, however, came out of the ring unscathed, and apparently little winded for his encounter.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:

Will you kindly through the medium of The Sun, the people's paper, offer the heartfelt gratitude and thanks of thousands of people who had the pleasure to listen to the excellent music on Fort Hill on Saturday night. It was a treat to the toiling many that are shut up in the mills all the week and the pleasure and praise of the working people who heard it are due to Col. Dimon and all those who assist in such good works; also to the police for the excellent order maintained. If the city and some of the public spirited citizens could arrange to have these free concerts every week this summer it would be a great boon to the poor people and cheer many drooping spirits. Some will say "there is Lakeview and Glen Forest." That is all very good but there are thousands who have not got the money to take their families to these places. If the city spent less on the 4th of July in fake balloon ascensions that are over in a few minutes and give the people one or two free concerts each week it would be as cheap and all the money would be kept in the city and the benefits far greater and lasting. It would lessen the death rate, prevent many doctor bills and the poor who live in the thickly populated parts would feel to have taken a new lease of their life. Let the good work go on.

Yours respectfully,
—One of the People.

Lowell, July 13, 1897.

BAD DRINKING WATER.

Mr. Editor:

In an experiment with pulverized coal and acid with the intention of generating natural electricity therefrom I have succeeded in obtaining power sufficient to draw a 60-candle power light. Then a thought came to me to use my lense on some water. I did so and to my surprise found there several living objects of species known as the polywog family, found rarely in any place but in stagnant pools of water. I have the water for future reference and I think the people of Lowell are having the wool pulled over their eyes. It is an imposition to make them pay for water that is fit only for watering the streets. I believe a committee of leading citizens should take the matter in hand and have a professor come here and tell us all about our water supply. It is abominable and should be speedily remedied.

—A Citizen.

JOY IN CENTRALVILLE.

Thomas Duffy, of Lakeview avenue, is wearing a broad smile these days and his many friends are being made the recipients of good cigars and XXX favors. These manifestations of good will on Tommy's part are due to a new Papa's internal joy over the arrival of a baby boy at his pleasant home on Sunday morning last.

Apropos of this event Tommy was a candidate for the common council at the last election but by the manipulation of a republican gerrymander ward 6 was deprived of a faithful representative.

Now Tom always maintained that his defeat was due to numbers, and then and there declared his intention of making the ward democratic and Tom was wont to be consistent. Tommy takes these jokes very passively and with a merry twinkle in his eye, blandly remarks, "There are others." —A Friend.

MAX MILLER'S BENEFIT.

Don't forget Max Miller's benefit in Music hall tomorrow night. It's a worthy object and aside from that it will be one of the very best opportunities of seeing all of Lowell's professionals together. Will West, the popular comedian who is engineering the benefit, has been obliged to decline numerous offers from clever performers as the program is already long and varied.

First class printing done at this office.



The Bane of Beauty.

Beauty's bane is the fading or falling of the hair. Luxuriant tresses are far more to the matron than to the maid whose casket of charms is yet unrifled by time. Beautiful women will be glad to be reminded that falling or fading hair is unknown to those who use

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

SPENT TOO MUCH.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE EXCEEDED APPROPRIATION.

The Fourth of July committee held a meeting last evening and figured out the cost of the celebration.

The sub-committees met first and received itemized bills of the amount they spent. They were in session till after 11 o'clock, when the general committee was called to order.

No bills were approved and the committee adjourned to meet Friday night. The expenses are as follows:

Parade	$1403.83
Oration	125.50
Fireworks	930.75
Bell ringing and salutes	180.06
Sports	283.10
Music	963.00
Badges	5.70
T. Lawler	4.80
Clerk	150.00
Incidentals	175.00
Children's entertainment	190.00
Total	$4402.00

MERRIMACK MILLS.

THEY WILL NOT RUN ON SHORT TIME.

The Merrimack mills, Lowell, Mass., are running on full time and do not contemplate any change in their time schedule. Treasurer Stockton states that there is no truth in the statement to the effect that the mills are soon to commence running on short time.—Textile American.

The Lowell Machine shop has supplied 40 loom, Width roll top cards, and intermediate spreaders and fly frames.

The Merrimac Woolen mill, Dracut, is running two-thirds of its looms on 4 days a week time.

First class job printing at this office.

J. L. CHALIFOUX,
49 to 59 Central Street.
"THE BIG STORE."

STOCK UNLOADING SALE.

Unloading! unloading!! unloading!!! There'll be but one motto, but one watchword for the Big Store for the month of July, and that is UNLOADING. Unload we shall, unload we must, every surplus lot and line, every surplus item and article. Prices have become a matter of secondary consideration. Profits have been cast to the winds. This sale will bring the crowds from near and far. At prices that enable you to buy two suits for the price of one.

MEN'S SUITS.

Regular $8 Men's Blue Cheviot Suit, unloading price $3.69 Suit.

Regular $8 Men's Light Homespun Cheviot Suits, unloading price $4.95 Suit.

Men's Grey Pin Check Cheviot Suits, unloading price $3.49 Suit.

Men's Plain Steel Grey Serge All Wool Cassimere Suits, unloading price $4.95 Suit.

Regular $9 Men's Dark Invisible Plaid All Wool Cheviot Suits, unloading price $4.95 Suit.

Regular $10 Men's Nobby All Wool Brown Plaid Cheviot Suits, unloading price $5.95 Suit.

Regular $10 Indigo Blue All Wool Slater Flannel Suits, unloading price $4.95 Suit.

Regular $10 Fine Dark Blue Serge Suits, unloading price $5.95 Suit.

Regular $13 Fine Blue Elk All Wool Worsted Suits, unloading price $7.95 Suit.

Regular $10 Black Clay All Wool Worsted Suits, good weight, unloading price $5.98 Suit.

Regular $10 Fine Dark Grey Serge Suits, all worsted, unloading price $6.48 Suit.

Regular $18 Men's Superfine Dark Blue Serge Suits, unloading price $9.95 Suit.

Clear Eyes, a Clear Skin



A CLEAR HEAD, A CLEAR SYSTEM—come from the use of Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. Habitual constipation, biliousness, loss of appetite, defective nutrition, dyspepsia—every one of these has a time-tried remedy in the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. It is the actual water of the Sprudel Spring, solidified and put into powder form on the spot. For chronic catarrh of the stomach and other stomachic diseases use the imported Carlsbad Sprudel Water, and add a small dose of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt to a tumblerful of the water whenever a laxative action is desired. Insist upon the genuine article, which must have the signature of "EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Agts., New York," on every bottle.



Before and after using.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

New discovery. Will brace young in a week. Sold with WRITTEN GUARANTEE to Cure Nervous Debility, Loss of SEXUAL Power in either sex, Involuntary Emissions from any cause, "Will positively enlarge Shrunken Organs." $1.00 per box by mail, 6 boxes for $5. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

Sold at Goodale's Drug store, the best and cheapest place in Lowell for drugs and medicines, 247 CENTRAL STREET.

OUTING POSTPONED.

RAIN INTERFERED WITH CHILDREN'S EXCURSION.

The rain this morning deprived the sick children of their outing.

At 8 o'clock the nurses and members of the committee were at the Pawtucket landing and it was raining very hard.

Dr. Harrington notified them that no excursion would be held today.

It was suggested that the outing take place tomorrow, but the doctor thought the grounds would be wet after the shower and so decided to have the outing Thursday.

The boat will leave the landing at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

ON DEATH OF MR. BARTLETT.

Lowell Institution for Savings.
Lowell, Mass., July 12, 1897.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Lowell Institution for Savings, held this day, the following Memorial was adopted, and placed upon the records of the institution, and the clerk instructed to publish the same.

Memorial:

The trustees of the Lowell Institution for Savings have received the announcement of the death of Mr. D. Bradford Bartlett, a trustee of the institution with sentiments of grief; and tenderly place upon their records this expression of gratitude for the benefaction which his kindly services, as a trustee for many years, have bestowed upon them.

As he was honest, accurate and careful in his business methods, it must be many a day ere the vacancy occasioned by his passing away will be filled.

Attest:

—Geo. S. Carney.

TWO LOST CHILDREN.

Officer Martin Maher found a couple of wandering children on Merrimack street last night. They gave their names as Dyke and said they didn't know their way home. The officer took them to the police station and they were later sent to the Day Nursery.

One dollar will have double purchasing power at O'Donnell & Gilbride Co.'s reduction sale this week. Watch their advertisement tomorrow. Be sure to attend the sale.

Lowell High Grade
FERTILIZERS
Lowest in Price,
Highest in Standard.
FOR SALE BY
E. N. Wood & Co.,
70-83 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

You Have Struck the Right Place
When you have found
PETER WATSON'S
Celebrated Bakeries
For if you are looking for the best quality of bakers' supplies, you are always sure to get the best when trading at either of his stores, which are located at
62, to 60 Charles Street, and 465 Lawrence Street.
If you desire he will supply your wants by calling at your home. Parties and weddings a specialty.

Saturday, Aug. 14th
Is Quarter Day at
WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK
4 Per Cent.
Compounded semi-annually is the record since opening.
273 Central and 4 Gorham.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER
448 Gorham Street.
Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices
Try our "BIG TWELVE" brand of flour the best in the city.

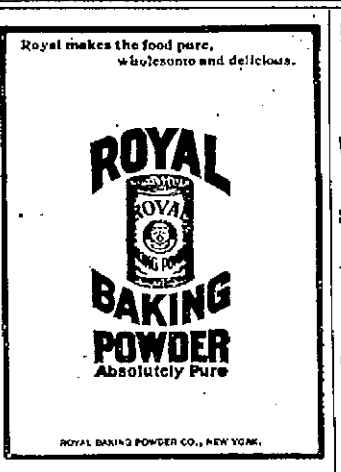
PIANOS
$300 Piano used only four months for only $195, stool and scarf. Good as new. Pianos at half price for next ten days. Come in this afternoon or evening.
Doll Piano Co.,
Associate Building, 333 Merrimack Street.
SAMUEL ORR, Manager.

HOUSE LOTS
ON THE
EMERY LAND
Over the new Moody Street Bridge, 6025 feet from Old Postoffice, latest improvements
Low Prices. Easy Terms.
INVESTIGATE.
A. J. RYAN, Agent
Room 29A Hildreth Building (Old Post Office) Fifth floor, take elevator. On the land every afternoon.

IF YOU WANT A CASE
Of the Leading Brands of
LAGER, JONES' ALE, Or PORTER
TELEPHONE.
J. H. RILEY,
Bottler, Nos. 96 and 102 Lakeview Avenue
Telephone Number 4744.

LOWELL AND HAVERHILL TO Salisbury Beach via Str. Merrimack
Electric cars leave for Haverhill to connect with steamer daily at 7.35 a. m.
On and after June 30, Until Holiday Excursions daily, except Mondays. Cars leave Lowell to connect with steamer at 12 m. 40-mile sail 25c.
Steamer stops at Newburyport. Special rates for parties of fifty or more.
S. W. GEORGE, Agent, Haverhill.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Yesterday afternoon J. E. Count & Co. sold for Jeremiah Crowley, administrator, the Bridget Cleary 4-tenement block Nos. 63 and 65 Livingston street to James McGinnis for $1975.00; also cottage house and 5187 square feet of land, No. 14 Carter street to James E. Burns for 26 1-8 cents per square foot. And for the city of Lowell two schoolhouses on Carter street to Joseph Mullin for $100; and the 2 1-2 story school house on Carter place to Mary Maxwell for $97.50.

Any one who suffers from that terrible plague, itching piles, will appreciate the immediate relief and permanent cure that come through the use of Doan's Ointment. It never fails.

GLEN FOREST
3 Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 15, 16 and 17, at 3 and 8 o'clock.
Howard's Comique Novelty Company.
A Combination of Ideal Entertainers.
A Programme of Brilliant Vaudeville Novelties.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12th, 13th and 14th.
2 Grand Concerts by L. L. & H. Band
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
NEW SPECIAL ATTRACTION THE ZOO

Lakeview Park
FISHING, BOWLING, ROWING
DINING PAVILION.
NEW BOATS BUILT BY DINSMORE.
EXQUISITE CUISINE.
LAKEVIEW THEATRE
Beginning Monday, July 13th
The Lakeview Opera Company
In Balfe's Romantic Opera,
Bohemian Girl
ADMISSION, 10, 15, 25c.
Performances Afternoon and Evening.

16th ANNUAL EXCURSION
OF THE
Lowell Grocers ASSOCIATION
AT
Nantasket Beach
Wednesday, July 21, '97.
THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED.
Tickets good on all trains and boats, going or returning, and can be obtained at Middlesex street depot, or of
W. W. Richardson, M. A. Taylor,
John Stiles, Luke H. Clark,
Horace Ela, Chas. F. Stott,
Committee.
Round Trip, Adults, $1.25,
Children, $1, From 6 to 12.
Boats leave Rowe's Wharf at 8.20, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 12.20, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20.

LEMONS
CHEAP—15c. Per Dozen
Large size and a bargain. Don't pay 25c. or 30c. per dozen when you can buy the best for 15c. per dozen.
F. M. BARNEY & CO.
Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers
115 MIDDLESEX STREET.
28 THORNDIKE STREET
Tel 144-4. Wamesit Bank Block.

Midsummer Offerings
BEGINNING TUESDAY, JULY 13TH, 1897.

Wash Dress Goods.

3 cases Figured Lawns, fine quality, in light and dark effects worth 12 1-2 c a yard, at **5c.**

20 pieces Fancy Organdie Muslins, imported to sell at 37 1-2c a yard, marked down to close at **12 1-2c.**

15 pieces Striped and Figured Muslins in linen color ground, worth 25c a yard at only **12 1-2c.**

40 pieces All Linen Crash Suitings, extra quality, very fine, at **12 1-2c. a yard.**

Goat Skin Rugs.

Japanese Goat Skin Rugs, unlined, in black, white, light and dark grey, light and dark brown, fox and leopard, sizes 5x3 feet, worth $3.50, our price **$2 each.**

Japanese Goat Skin Rugs, lined, colors as above, extra quality selected skins, sizes 64-28 inches, very finest goods mode, worth $5 a pair, our price **$3.50 each.**

Gent's Wear.

30 dozen Gent's Neck Ties, light and dark effects, regular 50c. quality, special price **25c.**

Portieres.

Chenille Portieres, best quality, in the following colors, old rose, steel, blue, red, olive, green, peacock blue and mahogany, full 3 yards long and 48 inches wide, fringed top and bottom, price from **1.99 to 5.00 a pair.**

Dress Skirts.

Men's Unlaundered Shirts, open back only, all linen bosom, felled seams, reinforced, etc, reduced from 69c. each to **50c. or 6 for 2.90.**

Night Shirts.

Men's extra long, plain white muslin Night Shirts, with collar and pocket, reduced from 75c. each to **49c.**

Collars and Cuffs.

Men's fine 4-ply linen collars, also the same quality in cuffs, reversible or link, in all the newest shapes, at one-half price.

See show windows Tuesday and then come in and examine the goods.

Cook, Taylor & Co.
CENTRAL STREET.

A. G. POLLARD & CO.
MERRIMACK, PALMER AND MIDDLE STREETS.
NOTICE---Until further notice our store will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p. m.

Boys' Blouse Waists

You will find at foot of stairs in basement, a line of Print, Cheviot and Linen Color Duck Waists, all ages,

FOR 25c. EACH.

At 50c. we show an exceptionally good line of heavy Percales, nice patterns, fast colors, also some very pretty "Fauntleroy" Waists in White Cambric, prettily trimmed with embroidery.

Come and dress your boys with cool garments at our

Shirt Department
BASEMENT.

A. G. Pollard & Co.